Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1937. THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

F. D. R. LOOKS TO FUTURE

SOVIET RUSSIA WARNS JAPAN OF LAWLESS BOMBS

Held Responsible for Damage —Huge Bodies of Troops Along Frontier.

GENEVA. (AP). The 23 nation League of Nations advisory committee on the far east adopted a resolution condemning bombardment of Chinese towns by Japanese airplanes.

By The Associated Press.

Soviet Russia warned Japan against "lawless" bombardment of Nanking, China's capital.

Russia bluntly notified Japan that her Nanking embassy would not be evacuated and that the Japanese government would be held fully responsible for any damage by bombardment.

Both Russia and Japan were reported at Tokyo to have huge bodies of troops along the already heavily guarded frontier of Siberia and Manchukuo. Tokyo newspapers charged in lengthy articles that the soviet ambassador to China had "virtually commanded" China to wage a prolonged war, and that a secret Sino-Russian military plot exists.

Meanwhile, Japanese war planes hummed about Nanking, bombing suburbs.

American business men in Shanghai complained that Japan had installed her own customs house there. If such control remains, they declared, it would mean the end of many American and foreign owned businesses in the settlement.

GENEVA. (UP). Dr. Wellington Koo of China demanded that the League of Nations brand Japan an aggressor. Dr. Koo presented his demand at a meeting of the advisory subcommittee China, on which the United States is represented in an advisory capacity by Leland Harrison, minister to Switzerland. Great Britain, France, Russia and Australia are directly represented.

NANKING. (UP). Japanese planes bombed Nanking three times before lowering storm clouds brought hope of respite until Tuesday. Unofficial but reliable sources estimated that 200 persons were killed, making the total deaths in 48 hours, 500. However, it was said officially that only 60 persons were wounded or killed. Many homes were destroyed.

HONGKONG. (UP). The survivors of a Chinese fishing fleet arrived in the German liner Scharnhorst after clinging for five days to wreckage. They said that a Japanese submarine fired into the defenseless fleet without warning and without mercy, sank 11 of its 12 ships, and killed more than 300 men, women and children.

CITY PAYS UP SOME MONEY OBLIGATIONS

Nearly $5,000 from Judgment Fund as Result of Findings.

Reaching into its judgment money bag Monday the council came up with $4,766.08 to pay obligations, some in full and others to date, whic hthe court decreed shall be paid. This amount covers six items. The current year budget carries $10,000 for judgments and this is the first dip. The remainder will be required for continuing payments in compensation cases. The several resolutions authorizing the clerk to draw on the judgment fund in payment:

Henry H. Steffensmeyer fireman injured Sept 12, 1935, injury resulting in permanent total disability. Award entered May 11, 1937, requiring city to pay $15 per week for 300 weeks and $10 a week thereafter for life, also doctor and hospital bills. Resolution assigns $1,805 to Steffensmeyer for 107 weeks to Sept. 30, 1937, $35 to Dr. B. F. Williams, $35 to Dr. F. M. Andrus; $650 to Dr. George E. Lewis, $814.76 to St. Elizabeths hospital, $3,149.76 all told

To Margaret L. Blockwitz, widow of Joseph A. Blockwitz, fireman injured Aug 18, 1935 while on duty, disabality resulting in death on July 10, 1936. $1,119. Under an award of May 17, 1937, the widow is entitled to $15 a week for 425 weeks from July 10, 1936, plus $150 funeral expense and $9 for medical care. Payments have accrued for 64 weeks

T. C. Hockey, $100, representing one-third of damages awarded by district court for injury claimant sustained while working for the sewer department. Under terms of decree, $100 was payable at time of settlement, $100 on June 1, and $500 on or before Oct. 1. This cleans that up

Felerjurgen Case.

Ferdinand Melerjurgen, according to one resolution, was allegedly injured Sept. 9, 1935. There is now due and being paid 123.20. A prior resolution authorized payment to him of $616. This is a continuing claim, the council having recently

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ALLISON CHILD BETTER.

KANSAS CITY. Virginia Allison, 8, was somewhat improved this morning, after a seventh blood transfusion, attendants at a hospital here said. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Allison, formerly of Lincoln, Neb. When she first became ill about two weeks ago, physicians diagnosed the malady as infantile paralysis. They said Monday she has thrown that off and the principal trouble now is a streptococus infection in the blood stream.

WESTON WOMAN IS VICTIM

Mrs. Lulu Abbott Brought Here with Polio.

Mrs. Lulu Abbott of Weston, latest poliomyelitis patient to be treated in Lincoln, remained "about the same" at the hospital Monday afternoon. Her illness was diagnosed as infantile paralysis Saturday night and her condition is considered serious, Health Director Arnholt said.

No further cases were reported to the health department by Monday afternoon. Besides Mrs. Abbott, seven persons are quarantined with infantile paralysis in Lincoln at the present time, Miss Margaret Allen, Teddy Heinecken, Mrs. Jennie Milne, Rudolph Nussman of Western, Norma Jean Riley, Arthur Klyver and Mrs. Phil Sommerlad, all recovering. All but the latter three, however, remain hospitalized. The Riley girl will be released Wednesday by the health department.

NO WORD HEARD OF KIDNAPED CHICAGOAN

Charles C. Ross, 72, Taken from Car While Driving with Secretary.

CHICAGO. (UP). Police broadcast a call for the arrest of a "man in a grey cap" who accosted wealthy Charles C. Ross, 72, shortly before he was kidnaped.

Three men forced Ross from his automobile on a lonely road Saturday night and drove away with him. No word has come concerning him since.

The kidnapers asked Ross' secretary, who was with him, whether

ISS FLORENCE FREELAGE.

Ross could "stand a touch for $250,000" but did not make a specific ransom demand.

The wife of the retired greeting card and valentine manufacturer said Ross suffered from a weak heart and high blood pressure, and shock or undue excitement might jeopardize his life. Otherwise, she said, he probably will "get along" with his abductors.

"He's probably playing bridge with them by this time," she said

W. H. Johnson, acting head of the Chicago division of the federal bureau of investigation, refused to say whether G men had been called into the case. Chicago and Illinois state police headquarters, however, assigned special details to the Ross home.

Capt. Dan Gilbert, chief of the state's attorney's police, admitted officers had no clues in the case

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

ASK $270,000 OF CAPONE

Internal Revenue Bureau Alleges Taxes Unpaid.

CHICAGO. (UP). David L. Bazelon, assistant U. S. district attorney, said he had received authority from the internal revenue department in Washington to file suit against Al Capone for $270,000 in back taxes, interest and penalties. The money is due on Capone's income from 1924 to 1929, when his gang rose to its greatest power.

IRVIN S. COBB.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Master Rollo, aged 7, and city raised, was visiting relatives in the country. On his first morning he came in wearing a worried cast of countenance.

"Mother," he said, "I've been out under the mulberry trees."

"Yes."

"Mother, do mulberries have hard backs and six legs and crawl around on the ground?"

"Why, certainly not"

"Then, mother," said Rollo in stricken tones, "I feel I have made a dreadful mistake."

What's the point? Oh nothing, only I got to imagining what the brooding regrets of some members of the administration and a majority of the members of the senate must be, when they recall the alacrity with which they moved to fill a certain vacancy in a certain very high court—in fact, the highest one we've got

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NEW DEAL OBJECT OF ATTACKS WHEN LAWYERS GATHER

Reed and Stinchfield Assail Hatred of Attorneys and Justice Black.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP). The new deal, President Roosevelt's "hatred" of lawyers, and his appointment of Hugo L. Black to the supreme court came under fire when lawyers convened for the convention of the American Bar association. Frederick H. Stinchfield, Minneapolis, president of the association, told the 5,000 delegates that President Roosevelt frequently has expressed what "amounts to a hatred of the legal profession.

"One must believe this seeming hatred arises out of the fact that the lawyers are the ones whom he finds greatest difficulty in controlling," he said.

James A. Reed, former democratic senator from Missouri, expanded the anti-Roosevelt theme in a welcoming address in which he castigated those who swear to uphold the constitution while making mental reservations to evade it.

"It is useless to deny that we have arrived at a tragic period in our history when the serpent of religious intolerance, emerging from the caverns of ignorance and hate, can drag its slimy folds across the centuries and, in the city of Washington, thrust its forked tongue into the face of justice," Reed said.

The constitution, Reed said, was framed by men who knew that regardless of impulses of right and wrong, no individual nor any group of officials can be trusted with unlimited power.

"They understood as you understand that 'power feeds on power.' Equally well they knew that the will of a majority of citizens might become as oppressive as the decrees of a single despot," Reed said. "Accordingly, they determined that the rights of the minority should be guarded. They had before them the fact that a majority nailed Christ to the cross; burned Joan of Arc at the stake; roasted Michael Servetus over a slow fire; fed the Christians to the lions. They remembered that the benign countenance of religion was once distorted into the cruel lineaments of fanatacism.

"They knew that an honest fanatic, whether of church or state, is the most dangerous beast ever turned loose to curse the earth, all the more dangerous if his cruel purposes are masked by gentle smiles and friendly protestations calculated to lull the intended victim in security."

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (UP). Willis Van Devanter, retired justice of the supreme court, said that "because of personal reasons" he has canceled his scheduled address before the American Bar Association convention at Kansas City.

FAIRBURY MAN DIES IN CAR, TRAIN CRASH

Nelson McDowell, 80, Said to Have Driven Onto Crossing Ahead of Train.

FAIRBURY, Neb. (UP). Nelson McDowell, 80, was instantly killed early Monday morning when his car was struck by a Union Pacific motor train at a crossing in the business section. Tom Morin, the engineer, said the car in which McDowell was a passenger darted forward in front of the train. A drawbar on the train struck the right side of the auto.

McDowell was riding with Charles Oliver Hansen, 66, Santa Monica, Calif., contractor, who suffered serious chest injuries, a broken arm and a head injury. The latter came to Fairbury several weeks ago on account of the death of his brother, Edmund Hansen.

Surviving McDowell are two brothers and two sisters. He and Hansen had spent the evening with Frank Crawford of Fairbury, whom they had just taken home before the accident.

Forty years ago Nelson McDowell was a bookkeeper in the office of the secretary of state, and resided in Lincoln for a number of years.

PATRICIA MAGUIRE SINKS

Blood and Oxygen Administered to "Sleeping Beauty."

CHICAGO. (UP). Blood and oxygen were administered to Patricia Maguire, "sleeping beauty of Oak Park," when bronchial pneumonia and an abdominal tumore threatened a sudden, fatal end to her five and one-half years' sleep. An operation she was to have undergone Monday was postponed.

THE STAR QUARTERBACK MAKES ANOTHER BRILLIANT RUN—OVER THE WRONG GOAL LINE.

GRAND ISLAND SET FOR AIRPORT DEDICATION

Burke to Speak Over Labor's Protest; Plaques to Honor Arrasmith.

GRAND ISLAND. (UP). The stage is all set for Tuesday's dedication of Grand island's new airport. Completed at a cost of $470,000, the airport is expected to be the single stopping point for United Air Lines' proposed new 42 passenger one stop coast to coast ships.

Overshadowing the actual dedication in popular interest will be the appearance of Senator Burke as chief speaker. Burke is to face a Nebraska audience for the first time since he sprang into national prominence as chief critic of President Roosevelt. He is on the program over the protests of organized labor. Labor leaders here have hinted they will not submit tamely if the junior senator uses the occasion for a political address. The senator declared he will make any kind of a speech he chooses, later intimating that he had never contemplated anything but a dedication address.

To the untiring efforts of Dr. W. W. Arrasmith, Grand Island physician, goes most of the honor for completion of the airport, which in size and equipment compares with any in the country. Sometimes at the expense of his practice, Dr. Arrasmith has battled for years for the airport. He became an aviation enthusiast many years ago, and is an experienced pilot.

Two bronze plaques bearing Dr. Arrasmith's likeness are to adorn the administration building. They were modeled at a cost of $300 each. City council refused to pay for them when the bill was presented and Dr. Arrasmith is understood to have footed the bill Another plaque, costing $800 is to be erected by Jack Donald, one of Grand Island's richest men, in honor of his son, Lieut. Lawrence Donald, who died about a year ago.

A dozen planes carrying about 30 Lincoln persons will leave Tuesday morning for Grand Island to participate in the dedication of Arrasmith field, according to announcement by Kendrick Ott, head of the chamber's aviation committee. Arrangements for the flight have been made by Ed Lawrie, special chairman for the event. The Lincoln group will occupy a section reserved in the stands for them.

CALL FOR RESIGNATION.

BOSTON. (AP). Lieut. Gov Francis E. Kelly said he would ask Gov. Charles F. Hurley to submit a resolution to the executive council calling for President Roosevelt to ask for the resignation of Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black. Kelly said he had drawn up the resolution because of charges Justice Black was a life member of the Ku Klux Klan.

GOOD WILL SPECIAL LEAVES

Midwest Farmers to Pay Visit to the South.

KANSAS CITY. (UP). The "corn belt good will special," carrying 138 men and women from ten states in this region, moved on a 2,700-mile trip thru Dixie with an understanding between farmers of the north and the south as the objective. On the special train, assembled here Sunday, were farmers, several county agents, business men and 14 women from farm homes.

The first stop was at Dallas Monday. Other points to be visited include Galveston, Baton Rouge, Montgomery, Ala., Atlanta, and Knoxville, Tenn. The trip will end Sunday in Chicago. States represented in the good will group were Ohio, South Dakota, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska and Indiana.

SHORTS GIVEN MORE TIME FOR CONTRACTS

Two Additional Hours Allowed for Settling on Old Corn.

CHICAGO. (UP). Directors of the Chicago board of trade gave "shorts" two additional hours in which to signify their intention of settling their contracts in old corn at the fixed price of $1.10½ a bushel.

According to regulations of the exchange, all contracts were to have been met before 2 p. m. Under the emergency ruling the deadline was extended to 4 p. m. Commission houses which hold "short" contracts were given four extra hours in which to prepare for settlement, with a deadline of 6 p. m., e. s. t., Monday The 4 p. m. deadline was applied only to individual traders.

The measures were announced after an unexpected session of the board of directors, 24 hours in advance of the regularly scheduled meeting.

At the start of trading Monday there were open contracts on the exchange calling for delivery of 8,012,000 bushels of old corn with less than 3,000,000 available with which to make delivery.

The regular meeting of the directors will be held as planned and it was believed in the pit that punitive measures against parties responsible for the attempted "corner" would be discussed.

WOMAN'S BODY IS FOUND

Norwood, Mass., Woman Lost Picking Cranberries.

NORWOOD, Mass. (AP). Searchers directed by an airplane pilot to a spot in a three mile swamp found the body of Mrs. Nettie F. Day, 71, who became separated from her sister and her son while picking cranberries Sunday.

DRIVERS' LICENSE IS HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

Fees Properly Go to Administration and Not to School Fund.

The attorney general has ruled in an opinion given to State Treasurer Jensen that the drivers' license fees under a new act of the legislature were properly appropriated for paying cost of the administration of the act and for cost of the newly created state safety patrol and need not go to the school funds of the state under a provision which says all fines, licenses and penalties go to school funds. The drivers' license act is held constitutional as to the designation of the use of the fees. The question was raised by County Treasurer Gould of Pierce county who called attention to the fact that the law designates the fees as license fees.

The attorney general holds that the fees are regulatory fees imposed under the police power of the state for the purpose of regulating and controlling automobile traffic on the highways. They are in no way assessed for revenue purposes, he finds, and such fees when reasonable in amount compared with the cost of issuing licenses and the administration and regulation of the business have been held by courts to be constitutional. Such fees are not appropriated by the constitution for school purposes. Barlow Nye, administrative assistant prepared the opinion for the attorney general.

The attorney general has informed Henry Behrens, chairman of the board of control that the board is not required to advertise for bids from architects upon the work of preparing plans and specifications for the construction of state buildings built by the board The board is required to advertise for bids for the actual construction of buildings where the work is to cost more than $1,000.

The board has been hiring architects and paying 4 percent of the cost of buildings. In some cases the fees run up to several thousand dollars. The attorney general finds that architects fees are for personal and professional service and need not be awarded on competitive bids.

BRYL IS STILL MISSING

Trusty Abandoned O'Grady's Car in Omaha.

No trace has been found of John Bryl, penitentiary trusty who escaped Saturday in Warden O'Grady's automobile, the warden said Monday afternoon. O'Grady said the car, found abandoned by police in South Omaha Sunday, had not been returned to him yet, the insurance company first checking it for damage. Omaha authorities told O'Grady the car appeared "very muddy" but did not show outwardly any damage. Bryl, serving a five year sentence for robbery from Douglas county, had been a trusty since March 1 of this year.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably showers Tuesday; not so cool tonight.

For Nebraska: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Tuesday, local showers in northwest tonight, and in extreme east Tuesday; not so cool in central and east tonight, somewhat cooler in west and north Tuesday.

Sun rises 6:19 a. m.; sun sets 6:18 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Sun.)	65	3 a. m.	50
4 p. m.	66	4 a. m.	49
5 p. m.	66	5 a. m.	48
6 p. m.	66	6 a. m.	48
7 p. m.	64	7 a. m.	50
8 p. m.	61	8 a. m.	51
9 p. m.	61	9 a. m.	53
10 p. m.	60	10 a. m.	56
11 p. m.	58	11 a. m.	59
12 p. m.	53	12 noon	64
1 a. m. (Mon.)	53	1 p. m.	69
2 a. m.	52	2 p. m.	71

Highest temperature a year ago 65.

Lowest temperature a year ago 46.

At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 48, wet bulb 43, relative humidity 56.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 68, wet bulb 52, relative humidity 31.

Total wind movement, 28.8; average per hour, 12.

MUSSOLINI IS GIVEN HUGE BERLIN WELCOME

Report Agreement in Rejecting Demand to Withdraw Spanish Volunteers.

BERLIN. (UP). Premier Mussolini and Fuehrer Hitler came triumphantly into Berlin Monday to the thunderous cheers of more than a million Germans.

The two dictators arrived in separate special trains from Essen, where Mussolini was given an intimate view of the mighty armaments being turned out at the Krupp works.

The two trains arrived simultaneously on parallel tracks at Heerstrasse station at 5:45 p. m.

Only governmental officials, high members of the nazi party and a few invited guests were at the station, but vast throngs were massed in the streets, along the route to the Wilhelmstrasse, where Mussolini will be housed in the presidential palace.

Hitler descended from his train before Mussolini and waited on the platform to welcome him. He presented Mussolini to those members of the government whom he had not already met.

The two dictators walked upstairs to the street, where dense throngs burst into a salvo of cheering.

Hitler has decided to support Mussolini in a rejection of British French demands that foreign volunteers be withdrawn from the Spanish civil war, Italian sources said.

It was said that Hitler agreed with Mussolini that it would be impracticable to withdraw volunteers. It was added Hitler cautioned Mussolini against sending further men or munitions to aid the Spanish Nationalists, and warned him that he should not count too strongly on German aid if a Mediterranean conflagration were started thru a "strong" policy.

PICARD LEADING GULDAHL

Has 4 Hold Edge at Turn in $12,000 Open Tourney.

BELMONT, Mass. (AP). Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., fired a 68 against Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, on Belmont's par 71 layout to gain a four hole lead on that national open champion at the halfway point of their semifinals match in the $12,000 open match golf tournament.

Picard missed a 67, which would have equalled the best golf played in this richly endowed tournament, by missing a five footer on the 18th green, a hole halved with a one over par.

The Hershey star raced out in 33, three under, to build up a three hole lead on Guldahl, who was 37 strokes to the turn.

Picard matched the 35 par for the second nine and Guldahl was one over, to wind up his morning round with a possible medal of 73, two over regular figures.

Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., the third Ryder cup player to reach the second last round, put together a par 71 to lead "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, British born Chicago star and the season's leading money winner, three up after they went to the turn all even.

RUSH TO OPEN HIGHWAY

To Be Ready for Aurora-Grand Island Traffic.

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). Altho the contractor still will be working on slopes at the side of the slab, highway No 2 from Aurora to Grand Island, will be opened to traffic Monday night, as a result of a special effort made by the state highway department. The paving will be open for traffic to the Grand Island airport dedication services and air show Tuesday and Wednesday, District Highway Engineer A. W. Bohmer said. Traffic still must follow the detour on the old highway from York to the paving two miles east of Aurora, however, as the slab on that part of the highway has not been completed.

IS BIGGEST ROUNDUP.

NEW MEADOWS, Ida. (AP). Dust covered cowboys headed back to the range and 2,600 bawling steers sped over eastbound rails after a long trek from the "Circle C" ranch in western Idaho's Rocky Mountains, greatest roundup in the state's history C. R. Likins, U. P. agent said the shipment 1,250 tons in 103 cars was the biggest ever handled.

BORAH BOARDS SPECIAL TRAIN AT BOISE, IDAHO

President Tells Crowd He Looks for More Conservative Use Resources.

BOISE, Ida. (UP). President Roosevelt told an enthusiastic crowd of several thousand persons that he was looking into the future toward a more conservative and better use of national resources, greater prosperity for agriculture and a wider distribution of control of American industrial activities.

The president complimented Senators Pope and Borah.

He said that he was looking toward better use of water and timber resources, greater agricultural prosperity, and co-ordination of industry and a wider distribution of the control of industrial activity."

Mr. Roosevelt paused a moment, and then added: "That sounds like Senator Borah."

The crowd gave a cheer o fapproval.

BOISE, Ida. (AP). President Roosevelt's ten car special train, enroute to Seattle, Wash., arrived in Boise at 10:28 a. m.

He talked briefly at the state capitol grounds, then motored thru nearby farming communities.

Senator Borah boarded the presidential special. "I'm just going to extend a word of welcome to our capital and state," Borah said. After seeing the president, Borah said there had been "some important" things discussed, but he would not disclose their nature.

The president, it was learned authoritatively will refrain from discussing the controversial court issue on his trip.

During the southwestward swing from West Yellowstone, Mont., the president discussed power and other questions familiar to the far west. In addition, there was some prospect that sil-

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TO DEMAND TAX ON ANNUITY PAYMENTS

Insurance Director Advised These Are Same as Gross Premiums.

On the strength of an opinion supplied Monday by Atty. Gen. Hunter, Insurance Director Smrha will proceed to make demands upon all life insurance companies that have been licensed in the state for a number of years for taxes htat may be due dating back to 1913, when the state insurance code was adopted by the legislature.

In that code annuities were first declared to be a form of insurance, but not until the current year was there any place on the annual reports from companies for a statement as to the payments on annuities that had been collected. Mr. Smrha and the department attorney, John S. Logan, were of the opinion that the 2 percent tax levied on gross premiums applied also to annuity payments, whether bought on the basis of a single premium or on payments made over a period of years.

Mr. Smrha said that he did not know whether the companies included these annuity payments in their gross premium reports. If they did they owe no taxes. If they did not, an effort will be made to collect them.

"The taxes on these items," says Mr. Hunter, "is just as much an asset to the state of Nebraska as any other delinquent tax. Neither the attorney general nor any other governmental agency would have the right to commute or remit such tax, and we cannot advise the department not to collect the same. On the contrary, we believe it would be the duty of the department to collect this tax in all cases where it is possible to do so."

GRADY REMAINS CRITICAL

Man Severely Injured in Denton Accident.

Robert Grady, 30, of Epworth Lake park, remained in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday afternoon, 24 hours after he suffered severe injuries in an auto accident near Denton. When Grady was brought to the hospital Sunday, his physician held little hope for his recovery and his condition has shown little change, attendants said.

County officers believe that the car Grady was driving struck loose gravel, turning over several times. It was demolished. The injured man suffered a fractured skull, a fractured breast bone, a severe gash on the face, and injuries resulting in hemorrhages of both lungs, Dr. T. F. McCarthy said.

LINCOLN FIRE CALLS.

10:45 a m. Monday. Back cushion afire in car of Tony Scolaro, 2222 Q, at 23rd and O. Slight damage.

SUGGESTS REGENTS FURNISH CONTRACT

Deputy City Attorney Would Make It Condition as to Street Vacation

With an ordinance requested by the board of university regents vacating University avenue Vine to W and Vine 12th to University avenue pending on third reading Monday Deputy Attorney Miles submitted a letter Monday to the council approving vacation but upon condition that bond perhaps in the sum of $10 000 or contract be furnished The regents own the abutting properties at least have paid the money into court. Since a contract or bond presumably would necessitate a meeting of the board the ordinance was expected to go over for another week The university has expressed desire for vacation without delay that it may proceed with tract development

Bond or contract as suggested is for the purpose of protecting the city against the possible contingency of an ultimate ruling that condemnation proceedings were not properly conducted as alleged by Atty William Niklaus representing Jacob and Emma Reich owners of four 25 foot lots and three houses One of the lots the attorney states was owned jointly by husband and wife while the others were owned by the husband The attorney suggests that perhaps the appraisal of the three lots should have been separate from appraisal of the jointly owned parcel The regents paid $10 500 into court to reimburse the owners

Reich has pending a damage suit against the university His attorney has questioned a statement by John J Ledwith attorney for the regents that the latter are in legal possession Mr and Mrs Reich still live in one of the houses Mr Miles says it is reported that other persons are in possession of propertie and were not notified in the condemnation proceedings He adds that there is a serious question as to whether or not the city might be liable in an action for damages if it vacated the street abutting this property Counsel for Mr and Mrs Reich he says has indicated that such action will be instituted in event of vacation

Under the law Miles says a city cannot disregard the rights of persons owning or interested in the use of property abutting on a street

Because of a charter provision he points out that the council should require that all owners consent to vacation of a street abutting on such property He adds that at this stage it is impossible to determine whether or not all powers have so consented for the reason that in order to determine such fact the validity of the condemnation proceedings is of necessity involved

It is not for a city council or legal department he says to guess what a court might say as to validity of condemnation proceedings He submitted form of bond with suggestion that perhaps merely a contract of indemnity would be sufficient

HARVEST CRANBERRY CROP

Fortune Smiles on Growers This Year

WISCONSIN RAPIDS Wis (AP) Winnebago and Oneida Indians with their squaws and papooses from the slopes of Skunk Hill and elsewhere camped at a Hundred Wood county spots to earn dollars in Wisconsin s bumper cranberry harvest estimated at 11 255 000 pounds Ordinarily Indians shun hard work but the back breaking labor of the cranberry harvest apparently appeals to them Every year soon after the first frosts the urge to work calls and the trek to this area mostly by dilapidated automobile begins Often they pitch camp in the same pine grove year after year

Fortune and nature smiled on both the Indians and Wisconsin cranberry growers this year The Indians some 1 200 men will have more work than ever before and the growers expect to harvest a record breaking crop of 11 225 000 pounds more than a million pounds over the previous high yield Cranberries grow on vines

DAKOTA COUNTY RELIEF CUT

Entirely Suspended Because of Lack of Funds

DAKOTA CITY Neb (AP) Max Weekly Dakota county overseer of poor announced all direct relief and medical aid has been suspended because of a lack of funds He said county commissioners were forced to take the action which affects about 620 persons because warrants have been issued up to 85 percent of the county s general tax levy, the legal limit

Most of the persons hit by the discontinuation of funds live in South Sioux City About 110 families have been supported by direct relief, but 100 additional families were getting aid in the form of old age and other assistance Victor Hansen, county clerk said only a special bond issue could put financial affairs back in good condition The county has no bonded indebtedness he said but owes approximately $62 000

UNICAMERAL LAWS READY

Largest Volume in Dozen Years to Sell for $1 50

The first bound copies of the law passed by the unicameral legislature have been received by Secy of State Harry Swanson who is the legal publisher Copies will soon be ready for distribution and sale Swanson distributes free copies authorized for state and county officers Clerk George Turner of the supreme court has sole charge of the sale of copies

The sale price of the session laws will be about $1 50 this year compared with $1 65 for the copies of two years ago In addition the legislature authorized a supplement to the compiled statutes to be issued by a privat ecompiler for sale at not to exceed $10 a copy

The session laws of the recent legislature contains 887 pages the largest in 12 years It contains 212 laws The previous volume contained 731 pages Two years ago 3 500 copies were printed by the state but this year the number will be confined to 2 500 The legislature appropriated $10 000 for cost of issuing the volume

Altho the volume is larger this year it will sell for less than a smaller one two years ago The cost of compiling the 1935 volume was $800 There is no cost of this kind now for the reason that Clerk Srb drawing an annual salary from the legislature volunteered to compile the laws this year Gov Cochran had vetoed an act of the legislature designating Srb as compiler because it contained a provision for remodeling the old senate chamber as a meeting place for the legislature which met during its first session in representative hall

The new session laws contains proposed constitutional amendments for a short ballot and change in bank stockholders liability which if adopted by the people next year will amend 15 sections of the constitution

HITCHCOCK HEADS HI-Y

Elected President of County Federation at Retreat

At the annual retreat of the seven Hi Y clubs of Lincoln and Lancaster county held at Camp Strader Jack Hitchcock president of the Havelock club was elected president of the county Hi-Y federation Ben Fleet president of the College View club was elected vice president The secretary treasurer is Bryan Crader, president of the Waverly club

At the evening session on Saturday Ben Fleet led the devotionals and Oz Black set forth objectives of the retreat H P Harding the state boys secretary of Nebraska gave a report on the progress of the Hi Y work thruout the state President Bryan Stoffer of Doane college showed motion pictures of India in which the American college at Madura was featured

On Sunday morning Dwight Havens had charge of the sunrise prayer service Prof Warren Baller led the morning discussion on program building following the discussion groups on the various phases of Hi Y work The morning s worship service was held in the Chapel in the Woods Ray Rice gave the sermon on the subject Follow Me The afternoon session consisted of reports of the findings committees and a final message by H P Harding of Omaha

DENIES BOOMING COCHRAN

Coffee Says He Wouldn t Embarrass Governor

CHADRON Neb (UP) Congressman Coffee denied a story carried on United Press wires from North Platte Friday that he had boomed Gov Cochran for president at a meeting of Young Democrats Gov Cochran has made a good record as governor and I certainly would not embarrass him with such a premature statement said Coffee

NEBRASKAN DIES IN IOWA

Isaac Smith Was Father of Mrs David Towns

SIOUX CITY (AP) Isaac S Smith of Aurora Neb who came here several days ago to visit a daughter died Sunday night in a Sioux City hospital after a brief illness Surviving are five daughters including Mrs David Towne of Lincoln and Mrs Roy Nowlin of Grand Island and four sons

BIG INCREASE IN INTERNAL REVENUE

Nebraskans Have Paid 14 Million to Date, 9 Million Year Ago

WASHINGTON (AP) The internal revenue bureau reported its collections of internal revenue taxes in Nebraska totaled $14 - 151 895 15 in the 1937 fiscal year, compared with $9 405 675 89 the previous year an increase of 50 percent

Total collections for the 1937 fiscal year the bureau said included $1 707 058 47 pay roll taxes under the social security and carriers act which were not collected in 1936 On the other hand the total for the 1936 fiscal year included $365 908 74 in agricultural adjustment taxes paid in that year but not included in 1937

The state during the fiscal year ended June 30 1937 paid into the treasury 30 percent of the total internal revenue payments collected by the government It has 1 06 percent of the nation s population Nebraska also paid 32 percent of the income tax payments

Total income taxes collected from Nebraska by the internal revenue bureau during the fiscal year ended last June amounted to $2 936 282 30 individual and $3 - 955 480 84 corporation a total of $6 891 763 14 This compared with $4 816 664 22 for the 1936 fiscal year

Excess profits taxes collected by the bureau for the fiscal year totaled $101 687 87 unjust enrichment tax $191 186 capital stock tax $595 864 estate tax $622 887 and gift tax $80 247

All government liquor taxes from the state for the fiscal year amounted to $2 437 579 of which fermented malt liquor taxes brought $2 320 293

Nebraska cigar manufacture taxes collected by the government amounted to $1 332 90 for the 1937 fiscal year and the total of all govednment tobacco taxes reached $5 411 The total of oleomargarine taxes paid to the internal revenue bureau was reported at $22 160

The total collections from narcotic taxes amounted to $5 435 and from stamp taxes $121 912 of which $71 693 were documentary stamp sales by postmasters and $50 144 sales by collectors

Manufacturers excise taxes paid during the fiscal year included

Lubricating oils at 4 cents per gallon $100 261 gasoline 1 cent per gallon $22 745 parts a d accessories for automobiles and motorcycles at 2 percent $12 802 electrical energy at 3 percent $278 726 tooth pastes soaps etc at 5 percent $13 797 perfumes cosmetics etc at 10 percent $3 387 sporting goods at 10 percent $11 431 The total manufacturers excise tax paid by the state for the year was $448 744 07

Taxes paid the goverment from petroleum produced processed or recovered amounted to only $43 94

The government collected a tax of $114 493 from Nebraska for coconaut oil processed in the state at 3 cents a pound

Admission taxes collected in the state reached $62 817 while the club dues and initiation fees tax totaled $25 639

Federal taxes from Nebraska on telegraph telephone cable and radio totaled $691 459 leased wires $17 689 leases on safe deposit boxes $18 048

NO WORD KIDNAPED MAN

(Continued from Page 1)

except the descriptions of the kidnapers and their cars given by Ross secretary Miss Folrence Freihage 44

Gilbert said he believed Ross possessed about $300 000 Ross who once made a sizable fortune in real estate retired from business in 1935 selling his interest in a manufactory of greeting cards to Artemus D Watson Jr

The Ross invited Miss Freihage out to dinner Saturday night Mrs Ross did not feel well and stayed home Ross and Miss Freibage dined in Sycamore Ill and started back to Chicago in his car

Twelve miles from the Chicago loop on a stretch of road bordered by lonely prairie a car pulled over ahead of the Ross machine and forced it to a halt Three men stepped out forced Ross to open his door

This is a kidnap he told Miss Freihage Miss Freihage offered them $85 in her purse pleaded that Ross was in poor health

The men took Miss Freihage s $85 forced her to lie on the floor of the Ross car took Ross into their own machine and drove off

Police detailed Miss Freihage 17 hours and after prolonged questioning announced they believed her story

SHOW 4-H CLUB PICTURE

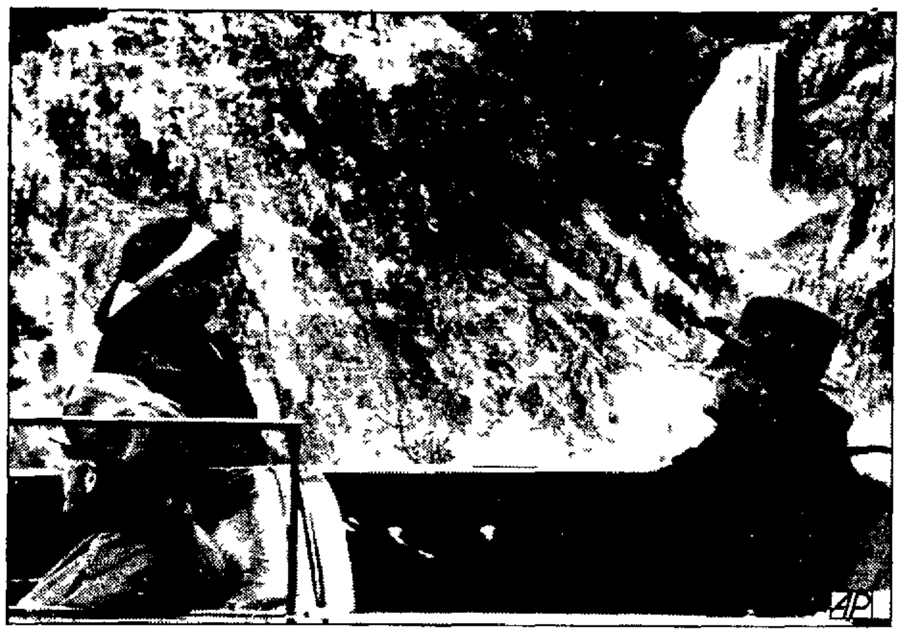
To Be Exhibited at Agricultural College Sept 28

Two hours of talking pictures featuring the film dramatization of the 4 H novel Under the 4 H Flag will be shown free to the people of Lancaster county at 8 p m Tuesday at the Student Activities Ag college according to an announcement made this week by Miss Christine Carlson home demonstration agent and Co Agt Purbaugh A basket supper will be held at 6 30 which will be followed by this picture at 8 p m Community singing will be led by C A Danielson

In addition to the six reel feature picture a 4 H news reel showing important events in the 4 H and agricultural calendar an educational short called Hidden Values and a cartoon comedy will be shown

The 24 counties whose attendance at the show is greatest in proportion to the county s rural population will share in $2 000 awards The county winning first award will receive the first prize of $1 000 which will be turned over to the county club agent for use in 4 H programs There will be no admission charge and no free will collection of any kind The program was produced primarily in the interest of the 4-H movement but families and friends of 4 H members and all others interested in agriculture may attend

PRESIDENT STOPS IN YELLOWSTONE PARK.



In near freezing weather, President and Mrs Roosevelt stopped to admire the Great Falls in Yellowstone canyon from Artists Point during a drive thru the National park

DUCE AND FUEHRER MEET AT MUNICH.

Premier Mussolini of Italy and his host Feuhrer Hitler of Germany rode down the streets of Munich with the cheers of Germans ringing in their ears Mussolini smiled broadly, Hitler faintly as they met for the second time in their spectacular careers This picture was transmitted from Berling to New York by radio

CITY HALL NEWS.

In order to show at all times amount of interest owing on water extension the city is setting up a new bookkeeping system Interest money formerly was taken out of the water fund as it came due It is now transferred each month into a separate interest fund As a result the council Monday approved a resolution transferring from the water fund to the water extension bond interest fund $25 519 53 including $18 392 45 accrued interest on outstanding water bonds on Sept 1 and $7 127 08 for the month of September The resolution authorizes the setting aside of a like amount each month to Aug 1938 a grand total of $85 525 latter representing interest for one year The original bond issue was $1 915 000 with $1 815 000 now outstanding Of the latter amount $1 500 000 will become optional in 1942 an dthe remainder optional in 1944

Word was received from U S Senator Burke under the date of Sept 24 of approval of an additional WPA grant of $5 680 for completion of the 17th and E street storm sewer unit It includes side walk repair and pavement repair This storm sewer project has been completed from 12th and E to 17th and E with two sustaining projects reaching back to 4th and H The project fell short when the original grant ran out and this addition will permit extending to 17th and D and along D street 17th to 18th Materials are on hand for completion The addition is for labor without further contribution being required from the city

Waller Displays, inc withdrew request, pending with the zone board for permits to erect commercial signs at 56th and O and 27th and Adams

Application of V H Kiltell for transfer from residence to local business of the property at the southeast corner of 48th and Holdrege was referred to the board of appeals Applicant desires service station and grocery store occupancy

Also of a zone flavor was request of Agnes Arrigo for a new deed from the city to a parcel of ground at 48th and Holdrege—deed without setback restrictions of 20 feet on Holdrege and C feet on 48th She states that her building complies with the setbacks but that in event the council eventually changes these setbacks the deed provision might prove objectionable

The council was asked by the state liquor commission to state whether or not request of Owen D Haase for permission to name a manager for his beer establishment at 127 No 14th during his prospective 30 day absence is satisfactory Haase first named A J Woltemade as his candidate but has since substituted Ben Miller

A resolution appointing Francis W Donnelly chief of the fire department at a salary of $2 880 was unanimously approved It was a formal matter since the council had previously agreed on advancement and pay It came to a head when Donnelly recently asked that he be relieved of his duties as acting chief and be restored to his former rank of assistant chief He had been acting chief since Oct 16 last His salary had not been increased in accord with responsibilities he assumed Until partial salary cuts of 1933 were restored this fall his pay was $2 100 He was then increased to $2 200 His salary a chief effective at once is the same as that paid the head of the police department

As to application of Philip J Helmbuck for license to operate a billiard parlor of eight tables at 1 8 No 11th formerly referred to Director Venner the latter reported that after an intensive investigation he finds nothing on Helmbuck re ord to ind ate that he is not a proper operator As to the advisability of adding another parlor to the sixteen now operating he sees that it is a matter of policy for the council to determine The operator of a parlor adjoining this place to the north filed protest a week ago alleging that it would mean five halls in that immediate vicinity with not enough business for n

Contracts were awarded as follows O Shea Rogers company for furnishing the ate lephone t with a pick up truck for $185 plus a used truck the engineer s estimate $550 Mowbray Lyon company to furnish a pick up truck for the light department t building $636 08 on basis of trade in of old truck engineer s cost estimate $500

GOEHNER FARMER DIES.

GOEHNER Neb —Carl Pleines 59 farmer in this vicinity for many years died Sunday at his home near here A native of Peoria he came to Seward county 54 years ago Surviving are two sons George and Adolph five daughters Ida Freda Elsie Ella and Ruth Funeral services will be held at Friendens Evangelical church at 2 p m Wednesday Rev Mr Vauman officiating Burial in Mound Prairie cemetery Goehner

WINDSORS VISIT IN PARIS

Want to 'Live Like Ordinary Citizens" There

PARIS (UP) The duke and duchess of Windsor want to live like ordinary citizens while in Paris friends reported The best dressed woman in the world began a shopping expedition to complete her fall wardrobe During her two week stay she plans a round of social activities with her husband and their American and English friends

DEATH OF TED KROSE.

ADAMS Neb —Ted Krose 38 died of heart trouble Sunday afternoon at his home near here Surviving are his wife Anna four children Nettie Berendina Teddy and Johnny sister Mrs Angeline Doeschot of Firth four brothers John Edward and Coe of Adams and Ira of Santa Ana Calif mother Mrs John Krose of Firth

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REPUBLICANS TO USE DEMOCRAT STRATEGY

Acquire Trick From Their Opponents in Campaign Planning

WASHINGTON (AP) The republicans seem to have acquired a good political trick from their democratic opponents Back in the Hoover days they watched the democratic leadership set up headquarters here and go to work on a between elections campaign that never faltered or let up for a minute They scoffed them but they learned a lesson when the votes were counted in 1932 And now they are following the same tactics with some interesting additions of their own Party headquarters occupying two full floors of a building across Lafayette square from the white house throbs with activity rapid fire conferences and busy typewriters and duplicating machines

John D M Hamilton national chairman has arranged a series of meetings with party leaders from all sections He is constantly on the go visiting states in which he thinks such visits will bring political advantage to the party

His trips are not speaking tours Instead he goes quietly from city to city talking with party leaders assaying the trends and needs of the particular locality from the point of view of the party and endeavoring to see that those needs are supplied

The purpose of it all is to see that when campaign time comes along the party is equipped with an organization that is closely knit efficient and ready for battle from the field marshals here to the top sergeants in the wards

While in Washington last week Hamilton held a meeting of key men from larger cities and a meeting of the national executive committee Monday he will confer with leaders of the young republican movement preliminary to a larger gathering later and on Sept 30 he will confer with state financial chairmen Early in November the full national committee will meet and among other things come to a decision on a proposal that the republicans do the unprecedented thing of holding an off year national convention just before the congressional campaigns next year The idea was first suggested by former President Hoover in a magazine article a month or more ago But it developed last week the suggestion was made even earlier by Chairman Hamilton himself At a meeting of the national executive committee last March he appointed a committee to consider the possibilities

DROP BAKER APPEAL.

WASHINGTON (AP) The supreme court has dismissed an appeal filed by Norman Baker of Muscatine Ia in an effort to escape serving one day in jail and paying a $50 fine after his conviction of violating a court decree enjoining him from practicing medicine

ST. LOUIS HORSE SHOW.

ST LOUIS (AP) More than 300 horses were being groomed here in preparation for competition in the annual St Louis national horse show opening M ... Principal attraction at the ... staged annually for benefit of firemen s pension fund will ... troop E of the Third United States cavalry and the mounted ... mental band from Fort Myer Va

SEEKS HUSBAND, CHILD

OMAHA (AP) Mrs E ... Landis 21 route No 5 Sarpy county asked police Sunday night to help her locate her husband and 3 year old daughter Police said Mrs Landis told them her husband left after a quarrel taking the girl Lois Ramona with him She said Mr Landis parents live at Lamont Okl Sheriff Hal Mundell of Papillion said he followed Landis tracks thru a corn field to a highway where he apparently was picked up Landis has no car his wife said

50 HEAR COMMUNIST

OMAHA (AP) Ed Richards of Omaha state organizer for the communist party was the principal speaker Sunday night at party meeting held in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the United States constitution About 50 attended

PLANE FALL KILLS TWO.

PORTSMOUTH Va (AP) Two employes of the Norfolk navy yard were instantly killed when their small plane crashed at the city limits They were A G Clark about 45 and John M Shannon 24, both of Portsmouth

EXPLOSION IN SILO

BELVIDERE Ill (AP) An explosion the result of the fermentation of silage blew the concrete silo on the farm of Harold Quince to bits Two cows were maimed by flying concerete

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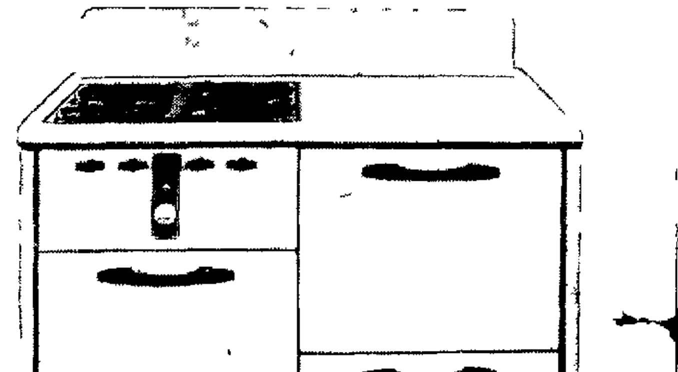

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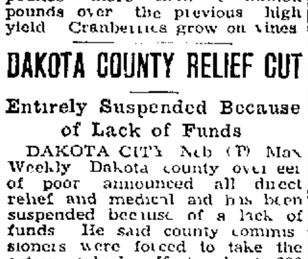

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ROOSEVELT GIVES SIGNIFICANT HINT

Undertakes Unpleasant Task of Warning West to Be Self-Reliant.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright). President Roosevelt has started off his western trip in a highly creditable manner. His off-hand, impromptu remarks at Cheyenne reveal a president in good mood—in the manner, to be sure, of one looking forward to a vacation in the incomparable northwest of America.

The key to a man's mind is often to be found in casual comments. The speech at Cheyenne is in that respect all-revealing. Mr. Roosevelt knows that, back east, they are worrying about the government's seemingly endless spending and that to no small extent the present upset in the markets is due to a feeling of despair about the fiscal future of the government.

So the president undertakes an unpleasant task, but does it with good-natured euphemism. He says the last of the public works money is being awarded. He speaks of "the greater part of the emergency" as being over, and he pointedly remarks that "we have to come some day to an end of the greater part of that program" of spending and lending which has been going on for several years now.

This was a significant thing to say as Mr. Roosevelt stood at the gateway to the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states. For a recapitulation of expenditures of the last few years will show that, in eleven states, nearly three and a half billion dollars was expended.

It begins to appear as if the president is warning the west that it must start now to think in terms of self reliance.

Incidentally, the president made another significant statement in his Cheyenne speech. He said: "Yes, it is a part of the duty of the presidency to represent, in so far as possible, all the people, not just democrats, but republicans as well, not just rich people but poor people as well."

This is a broad viewpoint not found in his previous speeches this year, and, coming at this particular moment, is, indeed, refreshing. For recently there has been a good deal of stir about the implications of Mr. Roosevent's pointed reiteration of the "majority rule" concept of the new deal and the belief that it may represent an arbitrary attitude toward minorities who are supposed to be protected against majority excesses by constitutional guarantees.

Mr. Roosevelt's omission of any reference to the controversy over the supreme court enlargement may mean that he feels he said all he needs to for the present on that subject in his Constitution day address. The subtle ceremonies which grow out of a political desire to administer a bit of a slap at a democratic senator like Mr. O'Mahoney, who stood by his convictions on the court packing bill, were not, of course, lost on the purely political elements in Wyoming.

Klan Issue Cuts Deep.

It is yet too early to know whether Mr. Roosevelt will or will not encourage reprisals against democratic senators who didn't vote with him on his court plan. Maybe by 1940, Mr. Roosevelt himself will want to forget the court controversy. Much depends on how the Ku Klux Klan aspect of the Black episode turns out in the long run.

There are people who care more about the material and financial benefits they get out of new deal legislation than about religious tolerance and there are senators and representatives who want to keep on getting patronage and public funds for their states who are publicly minimizing the Klan controversy, but experience shows it is not the kind of an issue easily dismissed or laughed off.

I do not share the view that Mr. Roosevelt ran away from the Black issue by going west. He cannot escape it if he tried. My feeling is that he feels the awkward-issue that he feels the awkwardness of the situation as much as anybody else. But he cannot ask Mr. Black to resign, unless he does it informally and in the utmost privacy, and this would be a bad precedent in itself. Mr. Black has been confirmed. He has taken the oath. The matter is formally out of the hands of the president and the senate, too.

But the question of whether Mr. Black is constitutionally eligible is before the supreme court at its October term.

Many well meaning people are saying that "everybody in the south" joined the Klan and that it was like joining the K. of C. or the Masons or any other fraternal order. The difference, however, is that not one of these lodges or societies ever required an oath pledging members to see to it that no persons of the opposite faith or creed or color held office in our government.

It is the fact that Mr Black did not have sufficient gumption to resist that kind of thing, that he didn't follow the lead of a man of the high character of Senator Underwood, who retired as majority leader and member of the United States senate rather than accept Klan support—this is the real reason why the Black appointment is reprehensible.

SCHOOL NO. 27 REUNION.

Approximately 30 persons attended the fifth annual schoolmate reunion of school district No. 27, of Lancaster county, at Antelope park Sunday afternoon. The present officers were all re-elected. They are: Jess Hendee of Panama, chairman; Mrs. Hattie Zink of Panama, assistant chairman; Evelyn Meyers of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer; and committeemen, Mrs. Bertha Haack, Mrs. Carrie Meyers and Mrs. Thea Zink, all of Lincoln. It was decided to hold the next meeting at the original time, July 28, and to gather at Bennet next year.

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

WASHINGTON.

The Roosevelt and Black silence is puzzling to the politicians.

The United States is steering a middle course in conflicting neutrality demands.

The federal reserve board has eased loan rules to spur business.

Republicans are using democratic strategy in a congress seat fight.

Military experts see China civilian bombing as a blunder.

GENERAL.

Wall st. is at a loss to explain the continued price slump.

New York socialists have decided to offer no candidate for the mayoralty.

The civilian population of Japan opposed to war is declared helpless in the face of the military oligarchy.

The supreme court issue will dominate the meeting of the American Bar association.

A coming operation has brought a new crisis to the sleeping beauty at Chicago.

The president left Yellowstone park to resume his tour of the northwest.

John P. Frey, of the American Federation of Labor, said communists were on the payroll of the C.I.O.

Seven were killed in a train-truck collision at Hansford, W. Va.

FOREIGN.

Japanese are massing for a drive to totally crush Chinese resistance.

Mussolini and Hitler hailed the demonstration of German military power.

Asturians of Spain attacked the encircling insurgent armies.

The duke and duchess of Windsor are visiting Paris together for the first time.

Grenville T. Emmet, U. S. minister to Austria, died suddenly at Vienna

A British official in Galilee was slain by terrorists.

Russia's list of executions was swelled to 21 more.

DEAD IN FRATERNITY HOUSE

University of Missouri Sophomore Fatally Shot.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP). Albert R. Waters, jr., University of Missouri sophomore, was found shot to death on his fraternity house bed early Sunday, a few moments after, police said they were told, he expressed a desire for a "communion with his Maker." The pistol from which police said the single fatal bullet was fired lay on a table near the bed in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. The bullet, which entered the 18 year old Kansas City youth's right temple was found imbedded in the wall. Police Chief Orville Pollock quoted Jack Kilpatrick, Oklahoma City freshman and pledge to Waters' fraternity, as saying the fatal shooting followed a post midnight discussion of religion between the two. Kilpatrick told officers, Chief Pollock said, that he thought Waters' expressed desire for a "communion with his Maker" was uttered jokingly.

MRS. ALICE M. EASTLICK DIES

Had Been Member Havelock Christian Church.

Mrs. Alice M. Eastlick, 63, died Sunday at 12:15 p m.. Wife of Arthur Eastlick, 6320 Hartley st., who survives, she was a member of the Havelock Christian church and the Rebekah lodge. Also surviving are: Her mother, Mrs. Sarah Lewis of Plattsmouth; one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Pilgrim of Omaha; three sons, Fred, Lincoln; Acy M., Crete; Lee, Rapid City, S. D.; two sisters, Mrs. Mart Flansburg and Mrs. Kate Ogden, both of Lincoln, and three brothers, Orville Lewis, Butte, Neb.; Andrew Lewis, Lincoln, and Albert Lewis, Aberdeen, S. D.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday 1 p. m at Castle, Roper & Matthews' chapel at Havelock, the Rev. D. S. Thompson officiating, and at the grave with the Rebekah lodge in charge Burial will be at Weeping Water cemetery.

GERING COUPLE DIES IN CAR-TRAIN CRASH

Mr., Mrs. Albert Hubbard, 60, Killed While Driving to Visit Son.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP). A motor train-automobile collision at a Burlington railroad crossing within the city limits killed Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hubbard, both 60, of Gering, here Sunday afternoon. They were enroute to Mitchell to visit a son, and had just left church services in Gering.

County Attorney Clarke, who investigated the accident, said the crossing affords an open view for a mile in each direction, and he was unable to account for the accident.

O. N. Thostessen, engineer, William Howard, conductor, and D. O'Brien, baggage man, were members of the crew.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Verle Hubbard, school teacher at Sidney.

DATE NIGHTS HAVE ENDING

No More Mixed Parties at Oklahoma School.

TECUMSEH, Okl. (AP). There'll be no more "date nights," parties with young men as guests, for honor girls at Oklahoma's state training school. The state board of affairs, acting on the recommendation of Mrs. Mabel Bassett, state commissioner of charities and corrections, has abolished the "date night" system at the correctional institution for girls.

"The girls are disappointed and hurt, but they are taking it like ladies," Mrs. Creighton Burnham, superintendent, said. She inaugurated the idea last July 16 to give the girls social background. Two "date nights" drew nationwide attention.

OAKLAND FIRE CONTROLLED

Firemen Master Flames After an All Night Battle.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP). A raging brush fire which swept over the north Oakland hills and threatened for a time to engulf the thickly settled southeast Berkeley district was brought under control after an all night battle. The fire seared eight miles of brush land, but destroyed only two homes. Danger of a new flareup still existed, however, and all firemen's leaves were cancelled. Fire Chief William J. Lutkey said the smoldering area would require close watching. The fire was subdued thru the combined efforts of 135 firemen, 200 CCC enrollees and several hundred volunteers. In 1924 a similar brush fire destroyed a part of Berkeley.

MINISTER TO AUSTRIA DEAD

VIENNA. (AP). Grenville T. Emmet, new U. S. minister to Austria, died of double pneumonia after a short illness. Emmet, a former law partner of President Roosevelt, had been in active charge of the American ministry here for only ten days. He was appointed to the post July 6. He first became ill Thursday, after fulfilling regular appointments thruout the day. Only a few persons in Vienna knew of his illness, which at first he had insisted was merely a bad cold.

CAR HITS BARRIER.

George Hempel of 1339 No. 14th, was painfully injured Sunday when his auto struck a road barrier near the construction work on highway No. 6 just east of Havelock. According to Dr. T. F. McCarthy, who treated the injured man, the mishap happened early Sunday. Mr. Hempel suffered a gash over his left eye, badly sprained ankle and numerous body bruises, Dr. McCarthy said.

SAYS CHAIRS STOLEN.

Mrs. Ida Campbell, 1629 R, reported to police early Sunday afternoon the theft of two dining room chairs she said were stolen from that address sometime Sunday morning. The property was valued at $5.

WILLIAM H. CROCKER DEAD

Figured in Battle That Lost Hughes Presidency.

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP). William H. Crocker, 76, banker, philanthropist and republican leader, did here after a long illness. Born of a wealthy pioneer family, Crocker inherited millions as a comparatively young man and added extensively to them in his long career as a banker and backer of big business enterprises. He was California's republican national committeeman in 1916, when Charles Evans Hughes lost the presidency by failing to shake hands with the right man.

Crocker was instrumental in bringing Hughes to California during the campaign. But there was no meeting between Hughes and the politically powerful insurgent republican Hiram Johnson, then governor. Johnson, fresh from political victory in a bitter fight in California against the Southern Pacific railroad, publicly assailed Crocker as "possessor of the Southern Pacific millions."

After the election, when it appeared Hughes was the winner, the tardy California vote, normally republican, gave the state and a national victory to democratic Woodrow Wilson.

300 ESCAPE THEATER FIRE

Utica Projection Man Leaps From Attic to Safety.

UTICA, Neb.—Glen Jones, projection operator of the Empress theater here, barely escaped serious injury or death Sunday night when he was trapped in a burning projection booth of the theater.

The fire touched off by a broken film shortly after 8 o'clock, spread between Jones and the exit of the booth. Followed by the flames, the operator made his way into the attic, kicked a hole in the composition ceiling of the theater and leaped. He landed luckily in an aisle and ran out of the theater apparently uninjured except for face burns.

Paul Tramp, manager of the theater, who was in the booth when the fire broke out, escaped by a stairway. An audience of nearly 300 was in the theater at the time but got out without reported injury. After the fire department had extinguished the blaze, damage was estimated at $1,800.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

[Copyright 1937, by Ely Culbertson.]

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: This letter is, frankly speaking, nothing but a bid for sympathy. You always are so kind in shedding literary tears for bridge players with that horrible affliction, 'partner trouble,' that I confidently expect you to flood your column on this occasion.

"Here is a hand that came up last night in an inter-club team-of-four match, in which every one's life blood was at stake.

"South, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 8
♥ A K J 7 5 2
♦ A 9 6 4
♣ 10

WEST
♠ 10 7 2
♥ 10 6 3
♦ Q 10 3
♣ 6 5 3 2

EAST
♠ 9 5 3
♥ Q 8 4
♦ K 7 2
♣ K Q J 7

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 6 4
♥ 9
♦ J 8 5
♣ A 9 8 4

"The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
2 spades	Pass	4 diamonds	Pass
4 spades	Pass	6 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"I was West. I don't know whether or not North intended that four diamond jump as an asking bid. Apparently not, since he still jumped to a slam in spades even though his partner signed off.

"After a long huddle, I decided that a club opening had little to recommend it. It might stop seven if partner had the ace, but it was not very constructive toward stopping six. So, with pretty much a hopeless feeling, I picked out the diamond three. A glance at all the hands will show you what a killing opening this should have been. If declarer puts up dummy's ace, he is virtually committed to a cross-ruff, but he will not 'last.' One diamond can be discarded on the heart king and two clubs ruffed, but this will leave declarer with a losing diamond and a losing club. A comfortable way to play the hand is, of course to establish dummy's hearts. But what good will that do if dummy has no final entry for their cashing?

"At any rate, declarer played low from the dummy, probably to give us a chance to go wrong, and O, boy, did we oblige him! East won with the diamond king and made a return—well, when I describe it as fat-headed I am merely confessing myself inadequate to the situation! He returned the club king! Maybe he thought that *I* had the ace. Maybe he thought that declarer had been 'psyching' all through the bidding. Or, most likely, maybe he just didn't think! At any rate, from that time on all we could do was follow suit. Declarer won, ruffed out the heart suit, drew the trumps, and used that miraculously preserved diamond ace as an entry for the three good hearts.

"If my partner had been gifted with half a brain instead of only a short quarter, the marked diamond return would have settled the declarer's hash; the diamond ace would have been removed long before it could have become valuable.

"Now, come on, Mr. Culbertson, do I deserve a bucket of tears, or don't I? Remember, it isn't every day that I make a killing opening lead against a slam.

"Heart-brokenly yours,

"M. A. L., Brooklyn."

Yes, I concede the point. If this article were not already so long I would weep with my correspondent for at least another paragraph.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
4 clubs	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass			

What should West do with:

♠ Q 10 8 7 3 ♥ K 5 ♦ A 8 6 3 ♣ 7 5?

Answer: West, having two honor tricks and a fair five card suit, should bid four spades.

Tomorrow's Hand

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 6
♥ A 10 9 7 4 2
♦ K 8
♣ 6 5

WEST
♠ Q 10 9 8 3 2
♥ K J 8
♦ A 2
♣ K 7

EAST
♠ J 5 4
♥ Q 6 3
♦ Q 9 7 4 3
♣ 8 3

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ 5
♦ J 10 6 5
♣ A Q J 10 9 4 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

EX-INMATE LAUDS JAIL.

CHICAGO. (AP). Inmates of the Cook county jail let it be known he was a satisfied customer. He wrote a letter to a Chicago newspaper praising the lockup as "a fine institution" and "something the citizens of Chicago should think of as one of the many great features we have in our fair city."

GREAT IMPORTANCE OF SCHOLARSHIP TOLD

Daily Nebraskan Editorial Cites It as Highest College Ideal.

(From the Daily Nebraskan.)

"It's the grades over in my office that really count," said Dean Thompson at the convocation where the freshmen took the Cornhusker oath. "I have several letters on my desk now asking for graduates to take jobs. I can't fill those requests because the students with sufficiently high grades to merit placement already have jobs."

A number of people spoke at the freshman convocation. It would have been better if Dean Thompson was the only speaker. All speakers spoke truths. The dean of student affairs spoke the truth which is hardest to remember.

The members of Mortar Board in their impressive black and yellow regalia, and the Innocents with their maroon and white baidrics sat before the freshman throng. It would have been better if they had not done so. Innocents and Mortar Boards represent the acme of attainment in activities. The freshmen were possibly attracted toward activities by the sight of these societies on the stage. Activities were colorfully dramatized by these parent activity organizations as well as by the glamorously attired pep clubs, Tassels and Corn Cobs. It is difficult to dramatize scholarship.

Scholarship is the trunk of the college career tree. The dean with the most telling title, dean of student affairs, spoke of scholarship. He would have a strong trunk. It should be added that Miss Heppner and the chancellor also mentioned scholarship. But they turned their attention to important branches of the tree, the branch of spiritual needs, including religion, music, good books, legitimate drama, the branches of friendship and community service. The trunk of scholarship is more than likely to attend to these branches if it is healthy The branches will be dead or useless on a weak trunk.

Activities and good fellowship make for a well rounded college career. Innocents, Mortar Board, Corn Cobs, Tassels, football, to mention only a few of the numerous activities, add color and glamor to the college picture. The uniforms are handsome. The Nebraskan headlines talk constantly of these organizations. Fraternities and sororities emphasize them because they are bringers of more or less false prestige, publicity getters.

With apologies to Charlie McCarthy, we conclude that the trunk of the tree is likely to suffer from being too much shaded by the branches.

BOY IS KILLED.

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP). One youth was killed and several others injured Sunday when a truck carrying some members of the Ironwood high school football team overturned.

Beware Kidney Germs If Tired, Nervous, Aching

Are you Run Down, Nervous, suffer Aching or Swollen Joints? Do you Get Up Nights, or suffer from Burning Passages, Frequent Headaches, Leg Pains Backache, Dizziness, Puffy Eyelids, Loss of Appetite and Energy? If so, the true cause often may be germs developed in the body during colds, or by bad teeth or tonsils that need removing These germs may attack the delicate membranes of your Kidneys or Bladder and often cause much trouble. Ordinary medicines can't help much because they don't fight the germs. The doctor's formula Cystex, now stocked by all druggists, starts fighting Kidney germs in 3 hours, and must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed Telephone your druggist for Cystex (Siss-tex) today. The guarantee protects you Conr. 1937 The Knox Co.—Adv.

Pine Needle Oil Baths Ease Neuritis Make This Test Tonight

It has long been known that BALPINE Pine Needle Bath Oil has soothing properties to aid in bringing palliative relief from the discomfort of Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago and muscular aches and pains. Helps those tired, jangled nerves and aids in promoting restful sleep Delightful pine fragrance, relaxing and refreshing. Insist on the genuine BALPINE Pine Needle Bath Oil—try two teaspoonsful in your bath tonight and judge for yourself. Your money back if you are not delighted. 45c a bottle at Rudge & Guenzel and all good drug stores.—Adv.

"SAFETY—IN NUMBERS"

During the nine years and seven months (ending August 31, 1937) that we have been in the Used Car and Truck business, we sold 12,722 Used Units. This is an average of better than 110 units per month for 115 consecutive months.

This is a remarkable record when you consider that this period included the terrible depression and drouth years. Certainly there is "Safety in Numbers" and this record could not have been attained without the confidence of the public—confidence in the stability of our firm—in our popular prices and in the guarantee of the Red "OK" Tag.

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Time for **Denton Sleepers**

1-Piece Size	Price	2-Piece Size	Price
0	90c	0	1.00
1	1.00	1	1.10
2	1.10	2	1.20
3	1.20	3	1.30
4	1.30	4	1.40

Separate button-on panties for the 2-piece Dentons may be had at ½ the price of full garment.

Tots' Snow Suits 2.95

Warm knit-back blanket fleece. Zipper front, knitted cuff bands. Helmets to match. In red, cocoa, and powder blue. 1 to 4 years.

Tots' Knit 4-Pc. Sweater Sets 2.95

Fancy woven sets of all wool. With leggings, coats, caps and mittens. Coat styles with button fronts. Pink, blue, white, red, powder blue. 6 mo. to 2 yrs. 6.95 to

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Argus Candid Cameras

Precision Built 12.50

A tiny camera that combines the speed of the motion picture camera into a still camera. Uses 35 mm. motion picture film.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

New *Under-arm* **Cream Deodorant** *safely* **Stops Perspiration**

ARRID 39¢ a jar

1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry.
3. Can be used after shaving.
4. Instantly stops perspiration 1 to 3 days—removes odor from perspiration.
5. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Hot Freshly Roasted **NUTS**

Almonds, lb.	1.00
Pecans, lb.	90c
Special Mix, no peanuts, ½ lb.	25c
Spanish Peanuts, lb.	19c
Jumbo Peanuts, ½ lb.	13c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

U. S. Rubber Combination **Fountain Syringe**

2 Qt. Size 1.25

Full 2-quart size Fountain Syringe. In red, blue, green. Complete with all attachments.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Better Homes and Garden's Week at Gold's . . . Sept. 27 to Oct. 2

See the lovely displays of Model Rooms in the Furniture Department . . . many of them inspired by rooms designed by Better Homes and Gardens Magazine.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

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Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Special Purchase

1,000 Hats

- Felts
- Velvets
- Profile Brims!
- Tall Turbans!
- Smokestack Crowns!

$2 up to 5.00

Through a great special purchase these delightful Autumn hats are brought to you at a real saving. You'll find them in fascinating new shapes, novel draped crowns, hats that are "sky-high", hats that dip low over one eye. And with trims that are reminiscent of the gay 90's . . . veils, feathers, clips.

See 11th St. Window

GOLD'S—Third Floor

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice Lincoln Nebraska.

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Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state —Sept 7 1867

There is no place like Nebraska

Mussolini may be the leader of millions and a very busy man yet he is a father and is sincerely interested in his son Vittorio who is visiting in his country Mussolini has some fears for the youth s safety and is showing concern over him

Japanese air raiders have extended their operations into the heart of China No city of any consequence is free of the hornet s sting The Japanese air men are bringing death and destruction to cities far from the border and the scene of hostilities All China is being made to realize that unless Japanese demands are met death may strike even in the isolated communities far from the front

Not to be outdone by Idaho where a farm recently a level plane sank almost out of sight forming a great and untillable depression in the earth s surface the bottom has dropped out of a considerable section of a Kansas farm creating a huge hole that has filled with water Kansas farmers who thought the bottom dropped out of farming during drouth and depression years are discouraged to learn that even deeper depressions can be experienced

Lawyers are always more or less interested in the constitution since it is the basic law of the land and in the supreme court since it is the final interpreter of this and other laws The fight over the supreme court which occupied so much of congress time last session will give the lawyers a topic for extended discussion at their annual convention now in session at Kansas City That Senator Burke of Nebraska is to be one of the headline speakers means that fuel is to be supplied for discussion along the lines of supreme court and constitution revision

Samuel Untermeyer has added his condemnation to that already heaped on Secy Hull Untermeyer charges the secretary with being spineless and condemns state department policy as being shifty and unsound Part of what Mr Untermeyer charges is true The president has shown hesitation in taking a firm stand in reference to the war in the orient and Secy Hull cannot overrule his chief What worries Untermeyer most however is the situation in Germany His attack on nazism was designed to exactly suit his hearers a group of Jewish war veterans who would naturally lament outrages perpetrated against the Jews in Germany by the nazis

The republicans have borrowed from the democratic book of tricks to the extent of waging a continuous campaign When years ago the democrats set out to win the 1932 election immediately after the 1928 defeat a great many political experts were amused Now however the republicans are convinced of the importance of this sort of work and their national headquarters have been busy ever since last election Chairman Hamilton is busy building up the organization His plans do not include a great deal of speech making They contemplate a quiet working organization that can round up the votes at an election How successful these efforts may be can be judged by the 1940 election

A political legend has persisted that Charles Evans Hughes supreme court justice was defeated for the presidency in 1916 because he lost California thru showing personal preference for the wrong man The wrong man has just passed away William H Crocker He was a millionaire and an industrial chieftain The belated vote from that state was expected to give the electoral vote to Hughes When it was counted it favored Wilson Crocker was charged by Hiram Johnson with being the possessor of Southern Pacific millions Johnson was fighting Crocker Crocker was republican national committeeman at the time Hughes naturally conferred with Crocker while in California and by doing so lost the support of Hiram Johnson Thus it came about that the man who never could secure the nomination himself was powerful enough to defeat one who could Crocker is now dead at the age of 76 Hughes is on the supreme bench and has been for years Hiram Johnson is senator from California and still a political power in the state The trend of political power was greatly changed by the opposition of Hiram Johnson to Hughes in 1916 There is room for speculation as to what effect this incident in California politics had on the future of the nation itself

THE NORRIS PROPOSALS

It is one thing to amend the constitution We surmise there are many people probably a great majority who have no objection to constitutional change if they are shown that a change is needed and that it will be made in the constitutional way That is to say they have no objections to improvement

It is quite another thing to amend the supreme court setup The proposition there is to do it by legislative action It is probable that a great many voters would prefer ample consideration and probably a campaign on that before change comes

Senator Norris would make it impossible for a mere majority of the court to set aside a law passed by congress He would do that by action of congress He would amend the constitution in the proper way to make federal judgeship terms for nine years instead of for life as at present

Naturally we do not know how the people will take to these suggestions As the matter stands now a 5 4 decision of the court decides the validity of a law Most people would regret very much if a majority of the court could not rule at any time on an important matter Just where a 7 2 or 6 3 decision would be more desirable than a majority decision is not clear In effect if five members of the court were to hold a law invalid under the Norris plan and four were to say it is good we would have rule by a court minority Possibly many would object to that

There is the question of official tenure to be decided by approval of the states That assures that the question will be given argument and much thought on the part of the voters It is difficult to get excited over that problem Once we highly prized the idea that a man selected for a judgeship was set part from his fellows and that life tenure removed many of the influences and tendencies that otherwise might affect a judge The life plan seems to remove a judge from many of the influences that easily touch the private citizen

We can t get intensely interested in the Nebraska senator s plans for change but they do not greatly disturb The court packing plan seems to have been hit a hard jolt

THE BILL OF RIGHTS

In his Constitution day address the president made this statement

The government of the United States refuses to forget that the bill of rights was put into the constitution not only to protect minorities against intolerance of majorities but to protect majorities against the enthronement of minorities '

It was a strange statement that the bill of rights protects majorities against oppression thru enthronement of minorities There are ten articles in the bill of rights and every one of them was put there for the express purpose of protecting the rights of minorities from the intolerance of majorities

The first article forbids congress from passing any law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise there of or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press or the right of the people to peaceably assemble and to petition the government for the redress of grievances

The second article forbids infringement of the rights of the people to keep and bear arms

The third article provides that no soldier may be quartered in a citizen s house in time of peace nor in time of war save as the law may prescribe

The fourth article protects the persons houses papers and effects of the private citizen from unreasonable search and seizure and no warrant may issue except for probable cause supported by oath or affirmation and particularly describing the place to be searched and that which is to be seized

The fifth article says that no person may be held to answer for a crime unless on proper presentment that he cannot be placed twice in jeopardy that he cannot be compelled to testify against himself that he cannot be deprived of life liberty or property without due process of law and that private property cannot be used for public purposes without just compensation

The sixth article guarantees a speedy trial for the accused at the hands of an impartial jury and requires that he be informed of the nature of the accusation that he be confronted by his accusers and that he may compel attendance of his own witnesses

The seventh article grants rights of trial by jury in common law actions The eighth forbids excessive bail excessive fines and cruel and unusual punishments The ninth says that the enumeration of rights in the constitution shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people and that powers not delegated to the United States nor prohibited by it to the states are reserved to the states respectively or to the people

Eight of the ten articles in this bill of rights are guaranties to the individual the minority of the rights enumerated Nowhere does it throne the minority by giving it power to oppress the majority that wants its will regardless of the fundamental law

INDIAN SUMMER

What beautiful Indian summer weather a picnicker remarked

What do you mean Indian summer? someone asked

Why this is Indian summer The mild warm weather that follows the first break in the summer heat is Indian summer

It may have been Indian summer to this picnicker In fact it may be Indian summer to many people The idea seems quite general that Indian summer is the fine weather that follows the first chill of early fall

Technically however these people who think of mild September weather as Indian summer are all wrong So also are those who look upon a mild October afternoon when the multitude is assembled in comfort at the stadium witnessing a football game as Indian summer

Indian summer is described by Nelson s encyclopedia as a period of delightful weather characterized by a hazy atmosphere with dry fog and by greater warmth than the period immediately preceding occurring in some parts of the United States generally in November or early December

Scientists attribute it to what they term the annual formation of the aerial gulf stream or vapor plane a high current generated in equatorial seas by ascending masses of vapor charged air which flowing nortaward sweeps over the southern states and descends toward the earth or ocean as it approaches New England and Canada The presence of this mantle of vapor arrests radiation

So much for Indian summer Technically it is a definite period a natural phenomenon that occurs in the late fall It is a period of mild weather that follows a period of more severe weather But it is not any mild period that follows a period of relative cold

FOOTNOTES

All American football and basketball fans know what is meant by the term zone defense says the Des Moines Tribune England has been conducting a gigantic experiment in zone defense against hostile air raids Practically all the bombing and fighting planes and pilots available have been used The idea is that bombing squadrons approaching from the continent shall be met and engaged by fighter squadrons in one zone after another Each organization of defending fighter planes is responsible for a zone Theoretically bombing flights headed for London—or for any other center—would have to fight their way thru a succession of defending squadrons

Of course all the new devices for detecting the approach of bombers by the sound were also tested And antiaircraft artillery which is supposed to have been vastly improved also is in the picture The basic questions suggested by this intimation of how England expects to defend herself are these

1 Has defense caught up with offense in aerial warfare?

2 Would it really be possible by a surprise air attack in mass to break the morale of an industrial nation swiftly and force it to quit a war?

Experience in Spain hardly answers either of these Poison gas has not been used against Madrid for instance The idea of a real attack with all restrictions off is that London for instance should be drenched with gas as well as peppered with high explosives and fire bombs Loss of life collapse of buildings paralyzing of transportation and complete terrorization are the things counted on

Granting even the collapse of defense we doubt the validity of his theory We surmise that the people of even a compact nation like Britain would be more infuriated than terrorized and that morale would be heightened And we do not think that defense would utterly collapse In air warfare up to now the offense has had a great advantage It has not been possible to prevent bombing at quite long distances We are skeptical about the ability of sound detectors and artillery with all their new range finders to bring down a plane for every 15 shots as the optimists say

But we do think that sound detectors and artillery plus balloon barrages around a city like London plus most importantly of all defense by fighter planes would prevent such wholesale catastrophe as the extreme enthusiasts about bombing attack envision Defense against planes by other planes is still the main thing If one power ever managed to clear the air of opposing planes terrible things could happen The British know that The kind of defense system they are building shows they know 't fully.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

There is a need hospital authorities say for an iron lung in every hospital The need of that has been acutely felt during poliomyelitis prevalence Many cases have been treated with artificial respiratory devices and others might have been if machines had been available The demand for this aid to saving human life is increasing Lincoln has but one available and that is frequently in use

Prison officials sometimes go wrong in selecting trusties That is inevitable No one can read the minds of their fellowmen Warden O Grady knows that now One favored trusty stole the warden s car and escaped The man who made his getaway will probably be caught and returned That is the long chance the trusty who abuses the confidence of his keepers takes That chance makes many of the convicts go straight

The publicity resulting from some difficulty in agreeing on a short cut detour for No 6 east of Havelock calls attention to the detour that has been in use most of the summer and which has caused much complaint and to many other detours where construction work has made necessary changing the highways Very often the judgment of the department in such matters has been questioned It is not to be assumed that in every case where complaint has been made the department has been to blame but it is probably true that some errors have been made

The Fremont Tribune speaking of the visit of Senator Norris to Nebraska says that it is quite evident that it was felt in high circles he should spend some time in the state helping to build up sentiment for the Roosevelt court plan and endorsement of Black

A man who was recently denied the right to work on a semi-public project (one financed in part by federal funds) because he had no WPA card and was not on relief was later called into the office and offered the card provided he would make application for relief and would go to another county to work says the Hastings Spotlight ' That my country men happened right here in the land so long referred to as the land of the free and the home of the brave Not so long ago I made the statement that the time would come when you and I would be compelled to ask a federal office holder for the privilege of working for our daily bread That time is with us today There is no longer freedom for the worker There is no longer freedom for the employer

'Have you got a mill?' asked the cashier at a restaurant in a Missouri town of a Nebraska customer The request didn t seem to make any sense but after a while the thought percolated It was the Missouri sales tax—a nuisance tax—if you ask that Nebraskan He gave a penny for the tax mill Who made the 9 mills profit the state or the restaurant —or the cashier? Certainly not the state But the customer paid someone that much more than the state demanded

Noble Lee a Chicago attorney arguing to the supreme court in the hope of getting some of the rigors of new rules relating to admission to the bar modified said that while statistics are not available there is no such overcrowding of the profession as is talked about He said that his own investigation developed that this is more of a feeling on the part of practitioners and that in the rural districts there is not enough legal talent available In the big cities there is a large demand for legally trained men to be absorbed into the personnel of large business enterprises due to the new deal legislation that requires so many reports and also from trust companies and banks Men with large private affairs are also showing a liking for a legal education as an aid to management

State assistance Director Van demoer finds that some county board members have taken the opportunity to play a little politics and to use the influence they possess by reason of their power to designate who shall be county director to have state aid money given to friends who cannot qualify for such aid but that the instances are few in number compared to the perfect setup that exists for such use Mr Vandemoer says that anybody can appeal to the courts from an award of aid but the chief difficulty is that save in the small communities where the names of recipients are known to everybody nobody knows who is getting this aid Over 3 000 are on the list from this county but few outsiders know their names Suspicion that may be all is not well is lulled by the assurance of case workers that most of the recipients were getting aid before state and federal moneys were made available

Farewell Hope

So farewell hope and with hope farewell fear
Farewell remorse all good to me is lost
Evil be thou my good Milton

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Journal Files)

Mr and Mrs Kendall played to a crowded opera house

It was discovered that a band of Union Pacific train robbers were killed by pursuing soldiers in Kansas Gold to the amount of $20 000 was taken from their bodies

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The trial of Police Judge Parsons by the council was stopped by an injunction from the federal court The muddle finally landed the mayor and entire council in jail

Forepaugh s circus was delayed by a wreck and hindered by rain and cold but managed to give an exhibition

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The national irrigation congress attracted many people to Lincoln

The gas company offered to supply water to the city for $20 000 annually This disclosed the plans of those opposed to the municipal plant

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

There was a rumor at San Francisco that W H Harriman with others had been indicated for the grand jury

M E Ingalls in an address warned bankers of panicky conditions

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The United States grand jury at Omaha indicted 18 for acts connected with the World war Three were held for threatening the life of the president

The slaughter of Germans in the Flanders fighting was comparable only to losses in the first battle of Ypres

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Baron Ago van Maltzen German ambassador to the United States who had been killed in an airplane accident was buried at Mecklenburg Germany

Richard J Reynolds 21 year old son of the late tobacco king was round by detectives after he had been missing 11 days in a chop suey restaurant in St Louis He said he had merely been on vacation

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Q How long has Louis Chalif the dancing master been in this country?

A He came from Russia in 1904 and danced at the Metropolitan The next year he founded the Chalif school of dancing

Q Do yellow peaches contain any vitamins?

A The yellow fleshed peach is an excellent source of vitamin A

Q Are any sweetpeas perennial?

A There is now a sweetpea on the market which is perennial It is a creeper or climber with pink or red clustered flowers

Q When did Count Zeppelin establish his zeppelin factory at Friedrichshafen?

A It was established there in 1909

Q Who wrote the poem Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep?

A It is by Emma Willard who was a pioneer in the education of women

Q What is meant by Cam and Isis?

A The allusion is to Oxford and Cambridge universities literally the rivers on which they are situated

Q What time is the cocktail hour?

A Late afternoon is meant usually from 4 30 or 5 until 7 o clock

Q Is it possible to see the midshipmen drill at Annapolis now?

A The drills at the U S Naval Academy will not begin until October

Q How many Bibles printed in the Chinese language have been distributed in China?

A In the 120 years since the first Chinese New Testament was published 100 million Bibles or parts of the Scriptures have been distributed

MEN AND THINGS

The most cocksure debaters that we know are those who insist that not only did the convention that prepared the federal constitution not give the supreme court power to declare laws passed by congress unconstitutional but that it actually voted four times to refuse to lodge that power in the courts The record shows that what the constitution voted down four times was a proposal by Madison that the court be given equal power with the president of veto of laws Charles Warren accredited as an authority says this was because it was admitted that in order to insure the rights guaranteed by the constitution the court was to have power to say if the laws squared with the constitution but the delegates were reluctant to add the veto power which is a vastly different power

Senator Borah whose record as a liberal is beyond challenge and who is admitted to be the highest authority in the senate on the constitution says that a reading of the convention proceedings clearly indicates that it was intended that the supreme court should exercise it Justice Stone who supported new deal legislation says article 6 lodges that power and that the matter is no longer debatable This is entirely logical because after adopting a bill of rights guaranteeing certain things to the individual citizen it was necessary to erect a tribunal to protect him against deprivation of those rights by congress But will this end the controversy? Not with those who seek a justification for the extraordinary ambition of the president to run all departments of government

In Germany the social democratic party has for its slogan A better life for the worker and is anti church in its activities It appears to have the same idea as the communists it professes to hate that religion is an opiate that by promising a better life in the world beyond the individual is made content with the inequities of life in this world Another reason given is that Jesus Christ was a Jew and that Christianity is shot thru with Jewish ideas If by a better life is meant the acquisition of goods the leaders should assay the life led by the idle rich

If religion is to be regarded as an opiate administered for the purpose of lulling one s sensibilities to actualities of life and thus making him forget his troubles what shall we say of the theater the moving picture the various sporting activities and the deluge of music heard on every hand? These are distractions of a different type but distractions nevertheless They minister to the natural desire for amusement while religion ministers to another natural desire that of fitting one into the scheme of things to extract therefrom comfort and consolation

One of the humorous aspects of the diplomatic maneuverings in Europe is the calm assumption of the various nations that there is no question of prestige involved It is common to give to the orientals a monopoly of this business of saving one s face but there seems to be an increasing supply in Europe Thus we have Italy and Great Britain with conflicting interests in Africa and in the Mediterranean negotiating with one another on the basis that there is no conflict and therefore to back down involves no loss of prestige or face

DR BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Vitamin Plus Insulin

Many modern students of diabetes favor the opinion that overeating and insufficient exercise are factors of the disease Other factors may be concerned—heredity obesity perhaps worry and anxiety or the emotional strain of heavy business responsibilities This last factor is questioned by so good an authority as Joslin

The work from which I quote by Prof Elliott P Joslin is accepted as authoritative What Dr Joslin doesn t know about diabetes in children or adults is probably not to be found in any book But what he doesn t know about vitamins and their relation to diabetes is considerable I think Prof Joslin does mention vitamins in his monograph devoting a whole page or more to an elementary review of A B C D and E—apparently he hadn t heard of G away back in 1935 He appears to think diabetes patients need not bother their heads about vitamins because of the abundance of cream butter meat and green vegetables in the routine diet Yet evidently the professor s mind was not entirely easy about it for he adds that ' Nearly all my children are given cod liver oil daily and many take liver once a week

Now cod liver oil is not exactly tempting to the normal child s appetite It seems harsh to inflict it on the child with diabetes in view of the many other restraints and requirements such a child must endure Presumably Prof Joslin s purpose is to insure an adequate ration of vitamin D for the child After all the few natural foods that contain any vitamin D (milk cream butter) do not contain enough for the needs of a growing infant or young child and it is today universal practice to supplement every infant s diet with a daily ration of vitamin D in one form or another fish liver oil or a concentrate made from fish liver oil or a preparation of synthetic vitamin D made by irradiating ergosterol with ultraviolet light Vitamin D is vitamin D unit for unit regardless of its source Why can t the diabetic child then take his vitamin D in the form of a tasteless few drops of irradiated ergosterol in neutral oil or in the form of a tablet or two of irradiated yeast?

Dr Joslin cites a case reported by a colleague in which the patient on restricted diet and before insulin was used suffered with double wrist drop double toe drop edema and neuritic pain in arms and legs yet with control of the diabetes she made a complete recovery in two months A typical case of beri beri or multiple neuritis and deficiency of vitamin B is the specific cause of that The recovery was in all probability due to increased intake of foods that happened to contain vitamin B when the insulin reduced the sugar in the urine and the patient was allowed to take more of such foods Had that patient s restricted diet been supplemented regularly with a good ration of vitamin B as in dried brewers yeast or wheat germ daily she probably would not have developed the neuritis at all

There is another reason and a sound one for including vitamin B in one form or another in every diabetic s daily regimen Both experimentally in the laboratory and actually in practice it has been found that a diabetes patient who requires a certain daily dose of insulin or protamine insulin to keep sugar free requires less insulin after he or she has received an optimal daily ration of vitamin B to supplement the regular or prescribed diet two or three weeks

I venture to prophesy that in the next edition of Prof Joslin s book vitamin B will receive a good deal more than the 5½ lines of academic comment the present edition accords it

THE PUBLIC MIND

Would Like To Debate With Mr Burke Whether He Has Represented the People of His District

SCOTTSBLUFF —I would like to debate the question with Mr Burke whether he has represented the wishes of the people from his district this last congress and let the people that hear the debate be the judges as to whether he has not not Take a vote of the audience and see what they say right in front of him If they did not say he was a traitor I would be willing to get up and acknowledge I was wrong right in front of them You see he claims to be for the farmer when he is for the money power He dare not discuss his side openly before the farmers in a debate on that subject so they can see just where he stands No speaker dares try to debate on any question where the untruth can be shown That is why politics is so rotten No one anymore will show up the lies that rob the other fellows One hundred and fifty years think of it And nearly one half the people paupers and sinking into pauperism by the hundreds of thousands yearly And we are called a prosperous people at the end of 150 years Ah dear friends look at things with a little common sense mixed in if you can If you have any common sense mix it in and show it to others and let s try to stop this war Yours for peace and a truly prosperous people all over our land D H KELLEY

EFFECTIVE CAR CHECKING

Nebraska City News Press Nebraska Citians who went to Sidney Ia last week to attend a football game had an experience with the Iowa state highway patrol an organization of uniformed traffic officers after which the Nebraska safety patrol is being modeled On the north side of Sidney s court house square four policemen easily distinguished by their uniforms halted all automobiles examined lights as to dimmers etc checked automobile registration certificates and drivers licenses and rode for a half block to see how automobiles and drivers performed There was no monkey business even if there was a bit of confusion—about the checkup When a News Press reporter asked one of the officers what it was about he said I m going to check you and your car And he did An unexpected check up like that even if it takes only a minute or so is sufficient to encourage most drivers to behave themselves It is significant that Iowa is one of the few states to improve its auto death experience last year

SHORT STORIES.

Lola What s the difference between an old maid and a bachelor girl?

Geraldine Only about three years usually

Wifie You d better explain why you haven t spoken to me for three days

Hubby I don t want to interrupt

Williams Did you go to the doctor with your sprained ankle

Thomas Yes he looked at it and said gout And I did

Bobby— Tell us a pretty fairy tale daddy

Daddy Why I don t know any

Bobby— Mother says you do '

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51 CENT DAY—For 1 day only—values that have never before been run at these sensational prices The people of this community asked for this great day and we are giving it to them in appreciation of the fine cooperation they have shown us during this sale

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Women everywhere are discovering how they can save on hosiery and still be smart First quality and full fashioned
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You will want several at this ridiculous low price for regular $1.00 dress shirts An Anniversary saving for you
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Men's regular 8c dress cap Assorted new patterns Part wool rayon lined Sizes 6¾ to
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Men's flannel and chambray cloth work shirt Or regular ... a value that comes but once in ...
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WOMEN'S SLIPPERS
Your choice of men's or women's regular 79c slippers Built for solid comfort at a price you can't afford to pass up
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Boy Scout work shoe with mule skin uppers Durable shoes for play or school Regular $1.1
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Our regular 69c childrens sleeper Reduced further during these five days Make a special effort to get these
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69c Curtains Ass't
Assortment of ... priscillas ... cottage sets pastel marquisettes and novelty ... sets
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Reg. 59c Cotton Batt
Our best quality—1 lb cotton batt Light weight and warm Better get your supply early
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Silks in 3 button Bembergs in ... lengths and ... gloves originally priced ...
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TOILET SOAPS
Your choice of Lux Lifebuoy Camay and Ivory regular 10c size bars Special
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Regular 9c yard of good strong firm weave 36 inch wide Stock up at these savings
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Regulation playing cards ... Why not stock up for your fall bridge parties
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Full cut and smartly patterned of soft fleecy cotton flannel Let us save you money Regular 9c
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Room bundle wall paper ... wall and ... border for average ... room
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Zephyr double edge Swedish steel good quality fits all popular double edge safety razor
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Milled sport load ... shells No 8 shot only Regular ... value for box
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Consists of six double end wrenches sizes from ... of drop forged Regular ... value
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A fine quality saw Spring steel ... of good quality Regular ... value
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
O STREET AT 10TH LINCOLN NEBR.

Crossroads

by Kathleen Norris

Peter rumpled his hair, laughed his old boyish laugh. "Oh, heck, other people do it! Let's take a chance. It isn't much to start on, but the Chatterton people are big people; it's a wonderful ad for me and another one like it would put us on Easty street? You don't want to plug along in the sanatorium all your life! It was swell while we needed it. Now we're launched!"

"You've a year's contract. What if they don't renew?"

Peter laughed again, came across the hearth rug, and knelt down beside her chair, locking a big arm about her. "Listen, you're not talking like my girl! What are you afraid of? We've always gotten along! Come on—let's pack up and take a chance! We can always rent this place for interest and taxes."

"I hate myself for talking this way, Pete, honestly I do. But wouldn't it be wiser to have you go ahead, see how things work, and have me join you in the spring with Jimmy?" She had leaned her soft cheek against his; her fragrant loosened waves of hair were touching his own.

"I love you, Glory!" Peter said.

Gloria made no response in words; she merely leaned against him a little closer.

"Do you realize that you're a wonderful woman?" Peter asked.

"Ha!" she said, unimpressed.

"No, but you are. Where'd we have been without you and your job these last few years?"

"You were having bad luck. Loads of men were. Statistics say—I think it was 40 percent of the men were looking for jobs, and only 9 percent women."

"I don't know anything about statistics—I know I adore my wife," Peter said, kissing her hair, her temples, her chin. "I'll need you in Chicago, Glory. We always talk things over. I'd be lost without you and the Scout."

"But, Peter, if anything went wrong we'd have burned our bridges behind us."

"Oh, gosh, we'd be onto new bridges by that time!"

"Look, darling. Mother's settled here and she's happy. Jimmy's little routine goes like clockwork between her and Molly and Carmela and me. We have plenty of money to keep things going until you're sure of your job. Just as soon as you wire me that there's another contract or that the Chatterton people want to renew, we'll come on. Meanwhile, you'll really have a better chance, you'll really feel freer and easier in your mind than if we were there complicating things!

Peter was not listening, altho he was watching her mouth intently. "The question is, do you love me?" he asked.

"I do," Gloria laughed in the familiar reply. "But, seriously, don't you think I'm right, Peter?" she persisted.

"Do you love me as much as when we were first married?" Peter pursued.

"Oh, you idiot! Of course."

"I love you terribly," he said. "I'll do anything you want me to, as long as you love me. That's all I have, Glory; that's the one miracle I've ever known—that a woman like you should still love me, a bum who can't get a job—"

"You idiot," she said again.

"No, but I do love you, Glory, and sometimes I'm horribly afraid that—since you're so smart, and I've had so much bad luck and have done so many dumb things, I've been afraid that you'd simply get tired of me. Grow away from me."

"What do you think?" she asked lazily.

"What I want to think is that you'll really come on and join me if I go ahead. And maybe you're right—you're usually right—and I ought to go on alone. Only I want to tell you," Peter concluded, his eyes suddenly watering, "the day I meet you two at the station, see you stepping down from the train, will be the happiest day of my life."

"No woman," Gloria observed in a thoughtful voice, "ought to be loved like that."

"No other woman is," Peter answered promptly.

"You talk about doing stupid things, Peter. I'm always doing stupid things, and I'm hard—I'm calculating," Gloria said humbly, all softness, sweetness. "Money matters to me; success matters. I know it. I try to relax, the way Kitty does, and let bills pile up and dust gather like plush on the rungs of the chairs, but I can't."

"You suit me," Peter told her, tightening his arm. She dropped her head on his shoulder and the kiss that they exchanged was a lovers' kiss.

Three days later Peter started alone for Chicago and the hazard of new fortunes. The parting was unexpectedly hard. Gloria had not for a long time felt so tender toward him as she felt when the actual last moment came and when he lifted his little Scout up for a last kiss. Jimmy was bewildered and enchanted with the confusion of the big station, but Peter's eyes were wet as he put the child down and with one last, quick kiss for Gloria turned away. They watched his window in the train, and presently he was grinning there and making signs to Jimmy. He had waited until the last moment to board the train; with a merciful swiftness it drew away into blackness and the roaring of rails, and Gloria turned back, feeling flat and strange and heartachy, to take Jimmy home.

Peter had bought her violets; they were pinned to her coat. He had gotten Jimmy a glass locomotive filled with tiny candies. The world seemed blank to Gloria; she had taken Peter rather for granted for the last year or two, but he was a part of her life, a habit, and there was a wrench about letting him go. Tonight seemed to end some phase of their married life together.

Gloria found herself shaken and depressed for several days. It was not like her to indulge in retrospection and in fears and she tried to shake them off, but altho Peter had been away from home on short absences without disturbing the machinery, somehow now the house seemed lopsided and Gloria was conscious of a ridiculous impulse to rent it, bestow Mummy somewhere temporarily, and follow her man into the new life.

"What do you hear from Peter?" Karl asked her, one afternoon when they were walking together to the Baggleys'.

"One fine letter yesterday. And wires. But this was the first real report. I've got it with me. I'm going to read it to Kitty and Tony. He loves Chicago and I gather everybody there loves him. He's boarding with a French family, he says he's going to learn to speak French, to pronounce things right on the radio. Imagine the energy, just arriving there, and he says they're having Indian summer! It broke me up completely."

"Broke you up?" But how could it be better?"

"Oh, made me homesick. I wished that we'd gone along!"

CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

"Peter didn't wish that?" Karl asked. "Didn't want you and Jimmy to go along?"

"Indeed he did!" Gloria said. "But it seemed crazy to me to give up my job and take a chance like that. Peter's job may not last, you know."

"It very probably will not last if he is worrying about you and the child."

Gloria's eyes moved to his in surprise. "Why do you say that?"

"Well, what do you think?"

"I thought you thought a man was infinitely better able to work without having a woman about!"

"Ah, for me, yes! But I don't happen to be in love with a beautiful woman who has borne me a fine son."

"You've been in love?"

"And out again. But didn't you and I decide that that was not love; that it was hunger, like the hunger of the stomach? Appetite is not love."

They were walking along the scented lane under a sober autumn sky; there was nothing extraordinary in the situation. But Gloria found herself trembling, confused; she held herself steady with an effort and did not dare to speak.

"If you decide that you made a mistake," Karl said, returning to the opening of the conversation, "you will go on?"

"I can't see that it was a mistake," Gloria said, troubled.

"No, you could not see that. But a French woman, you know, or a German woman," Karl said, "or any of the Nordic women—Dutch, Norwegian, Danish—would have gone along."

"On the chance it would all come out right?"

"It would be no chance to them. No choice. It would be simply what they would do. That would be marriage."

"And this isn't marriage?"

"It would be to them. It is to you. It is to any American woman. Her marriage is one event in many, to her. Another may be more important. But to other women—women of the old world—marriage is a change. Marriage is like being born."

"So that such a woman," Gloria said, in the light tone of casual conversation, "would prefer scrimping and cooking and washing dishes to helping out?"

"Oh, very much. Because that way she would have her man. And the man is the thing for her. The companionship, the love, the intimacy of their relationship that's what she wants. Not the paid bills and the bigger house and the—well, whatever you wish to call it," Karl ended; "frocks, motor cars, servants, whatever American women buy with their money."

"But it's ridiculous to assume," Gloria said, conscious of disliking him and speaking a little quickly to avoid showing that she was hurt, "that European women love their husbands more than we do. Yet, unless she loved him—oh, tremendously—a woman wouldn't get any happiness out of sacrificing her life to his!"

"Oh, but that's the very point. She wouldn't call it sacrificing. She'd say that to go out and work, to give her right to her man and her children, was the sacrifice. She'd rather live in one room with him, and cook for him and make that room a home, than leave him and earn money somewhere that couldn't buy her anything she wanted half so much!"

(To be continued).

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT! *By Ripley*

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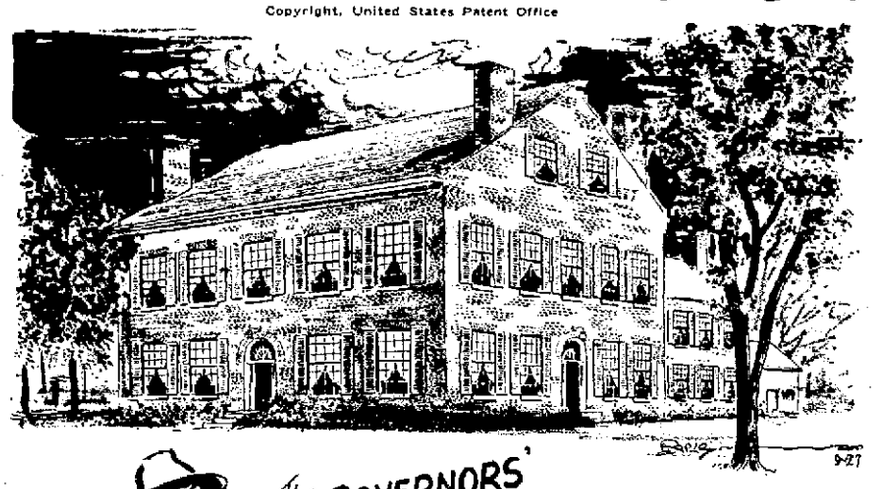
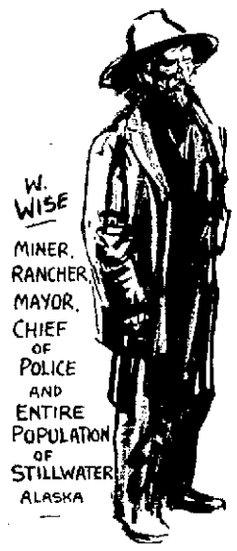
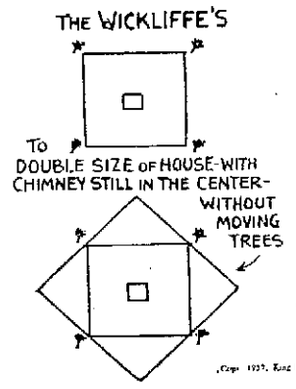




The GOVERNORS' MANSION —BARDSTOWN, Ky.

3 GOVERNORS OF THE SAME FAMILY WERE BORN AND RAISED IN THIS SAME HOUSE—THE WICKLIFFE'S



DIAL TURNS of the DALLAS "TIMES HERALD" IS A RADIO ENTERTAINER

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GOVERNOR'S MANSION. "Wickland," the home of three governors, in Bardstown, Ky., is reputed to be the only home in the United States where three governors from one family came from one home. Gov. Charles Anderson Wickliffe built the house. His son, Robert, was born and reared there, and later became governor of Louisiana. Gov. Charles Wickliffe's daughter married Col. Beckham, and their son, J. C. Beckham, was born and grow up at Wickland. The latter was governor of Kentucky for two terms, and the last owner of the house which perfect Georgian homes ever is considered one of the most built.

M'INTYRE.

NEW YORK.—Diary: Betimes and musing over a newly framed picture of Grandma McIntyre. And a brave letter from Tom Geraghty with all the news of London, a cheer from Walter Catlett and then to the sartor and hatter about some new togs for fall.

Today came two new house servants, cook and niece, self effacing folk who said they were theosophists. For a walk, stopping in to see George and Colette Armsby but they away and so sat in a darkened cinema auditoire but outside of a whimpering organ nothing seemed to happen. So I dozed.

In the evening, because of George Olsen's insistence, to see the new dinner revue place for which his band tootles. Gay, hashy, pert. But an hour of such tinsel stifles me. And so, my lady and I, early away to Gloria Baker's coming out party at Sand's Point.

Cartoon tragedy: A popular semicomic strip has been concerned with the little everyday doings of the cartoonist himself and his wife and baby. Not long ago the baby passed away suddenly in its crib. The heartbroken artist is not only thru drawing the strip, but declares he will never draw a strip of any kind again.

Bell hops in de luxe hotels say the most generous tippers are stars from Hollywood. Most of them tip a half dollar for the slightest service and a dollar is not unusual. This same generosity extends to waiters and carriage starters. The cinema folk are in the spotlight from the moment they arrive until they depart and every act is a topic for whispers. Will Rogers was beloved by bell boys. He was always a dollar tipper. The grandest woman tipper was Sarah Bernhardt.

Observation: No modern writer has the ability of George Ade to land the reader with the opening paragraph.

Sinclair Lewis has become Barriesque in his shrink from the public. After the first flush of his literary skyrocketing he was the life of the party, not only in New York, but in Paris, London and Berlin. Whenever he landed in the world capitals it was excuse for celebration by the literati, and Lewis was the most convivial of the spirits. But for several years he has been drawing more and more into a shell. He retires to lonely farms in Vermont and Connecticut where he sees no one but his wife and employes. When he visits a publisher he has him to lunch at some obscure eating place where there is not so much chance being recognized. His wife, Dorothy Thompson, in her column features a character she calls The Grouse, who comments on men and affairs. Those who profess to know say The Grouse is Lewis.

Bagatelles: Lady Astor is considering a daily stickful on world affairs for an American syndicate. . . . Bernard Sobel recently sailed for Europe on a half hour's notice. . . Even the precise Lowell Thomas once lapsed into: "Whom do you think it was?"

(Copyright, 1937.)

YOUR PROBLEMS.

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: Also. I would like to say to "Spinster" that she should go ahead and marry the man! I certainly do not have much sympathy for anyone who is so over-zealous in trying to live up to everyone's opinion of them. Because you can't possibly please everyone.

Perhaps you've been too "good" all your life. Or maybe a little bit afraid of life. But whatever it was, pride, prudishness, or just naturally the fear of appearing in a bad light, it has all added up to the same.

This man is getting a raw deal if you marry him with the feeling that you hold in your soul at the present time. If you are going to "feel" people talking behind your backs, and allow it to affect your mind, then tell the man you are afraid you can't take it. Otherwise, he would probably make you very happy. Remember, the people you are worrying over will not be around to make things lighter and more cheerful in your declining years. You need somebody. Everyone does.

As for the two gals who are summing up the parent proposition and finding the old folks wanting, let me say this much: If I was abused or restricted beyond my endurance as you girls seem to be, I should certainly get out.

There are places girls can stay in the city and work for board and room until they find jobs downtown. It is comparatively easy for girls to find some kind of work. I've never had such a terrible time securing a place in the line of clerking, etc.

It may wake the mother up a little if she discovers her chicks can scratch for themselves, if they choose.—A Buttinsky.

Dear Mary Gordon: Could you tell me how onie goes about selling a song that he has written? If one plans to send it to a publisher how does he make it his own so that the publishing company would not use it as their own composition?

Do you know the name of a composer of popular songs from Nebraska?—N. N.

A. I suggest that you write to several music publishers, telling them the type of song you have and inquiring whether they would be interested. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply. I know of no Nebraskan who has written many popular songs.

To Stuff a Fowl.

Before stuffing a fowl, rub the inside with salt and pepper, celery salt and flour. The seasonings will penetrate the meat and the flour will help keep the stuffing from becoming soggy.

DIAMOND PRODUCTION

BY BASIL BOYD

of Boyd Jewelry Co. Importers of Diamonds

Africa is by far the greatest source of diamonds, tho there is one field in Asia, and one in South America.

Diamond mining probably originated in India about 600 years before Christ, and for about 1,200 years it was the only known source of diamonds. Then they were discovered in Borneo, and no new fields were found until the Brazilian discoveries in the Eighteenth Century.

In the last 65 years the Union of South Africa has produced 185 million carats—¾ of all the diamonds owned by the human race.

Brazilian gem diamonds are today highly prized among jewelers for their excellence of crystallization and purity of color.

Production is about 20,000 carats a year, mostly from Bahia—the only spot in the world where black diamonds are found, highly prized by industrial users (since they have no straight cleavage).

This is the twelfth of a series of Educational Advertisements appearing in this paper each Monday.

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We Recommend for Economy and Quality

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• *FACE POWDERS* and *FINISHING* Creams are made in *FRANCE*, by one of the leading houses. *SOAP* and *SKIN BALM* come from *BRONNLEY* of London.

FOUR ESSENTIALS IN CARE OF THE SKIN

CLEANSING CREAM
A DELICATELY scented, light, flutterfying cream . . . for removing rouge and powder to prepare the skin for fresh make-up, or for bed time application.
4 Oz. Jar . . . $1
8 Oz. Jar . . . 1.50
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NOURISHING CREAM
IDEAL for the average delicate, dry skin. Cleanses, smooths and softens, giving the complexion that well cared for look.
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A TONIC and mild astringent which stimulates circulation, firms and tones skin. Use with cleansing cream, or after cleansing, before applying make-up.
4 Oz. Bottle 75c
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FINISHING CREAM
SOFT, fragrant cream, used as powder foundation . . . gives flattering film of protection and is excellent preventive and corrective of roughness and chapping in winter.
Jar $1

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COMPETENT ADVISERS

on our *sales staff*, to help you select the treatment line or make-up best suited to your individual needs. Do not hesitate to ask for this service. There is no *obligation to buy*.

Toiletries—Street Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

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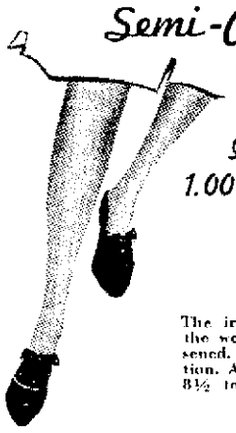
Close-Out Sale
400 Fall Dresses

$1
3 for 2.85
Seconds of 1.95 to 3.95 Qualities

REMAINDERS from a RECENT offer at 1.29 — now priced to clear. FALL styles in spun rayons, rayon taffetas, cotton prints, French crepes and acetate rayon crepes. Most of them are dark autumn colors, suitable for street wear.

SIZED on tables to make selection easier. DRESSES, sizes 14 to 48.
Also SMOCKS, in limited quantity, sizes 14 to 20.
—Thrift Basement.

Women's and Misses'
COATS
in great variety
Hudson Seal Plushes (Woven to Simulate Hudson Seal)
Persiakrim (Woven to Simulate Krimmer)
Sealettes (Woven to Simulate Northern Seal)
Uralams (Woven to Simulate Persian Lamb)
ALSO fur trimmed and untrimmed CLOTH COATS, modestly priced. Warmly lined and interlined Sizes 14 to 46.
16.50 to $29
—Thrift Basement.



Semi-Chiffon
HOSE
Irregulars of 1.00 to 1.25 Qualities
69c
The irregularities are so slight that the wearing qualities will not be lessened. Heel within a heel construction. All the wanted fall colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
2 Prs. 1.35
—Thrift Basement.

Fabric Gloves
NEW SHIPMENT of women's double woven fabric gloves. Well styled and well made. Navy, black, green, brown or cedar. Pr— 59c
—Thrift Basement.

Men's Hose
SILK hose with reinforced lisle heels and double soles and toes. Solid colors of black, navy, brown or gray. Sizes 10½ to 12. Pr.— 25c
—Thrift Basement.

Outing
36 INCH light colored cotton outing, nursery and character designs suitable for infants' wear. Good weight. Yard— 25c
—Thrift Basement.

Girls'
OXFORDS
2.95 & 3.45
ELK tanned leathers and calf leathers. Brown or black. Welt soles. Plain or sport types. Medium heels. Sizes 4 to 9, widths AAA to B.
—Thrift Basement.

AUTO ROBES
for the games
80% wool, 20% rayon. Broken plaids in blue, brown, green and gray grounds. Self fringed. Size 50 inch x 70 inch. Each— 2.95
—Thrift Basement.

CURTAINS
EXCEPTIONAL value! Made of self dotted marquisette of ivory and ecru. Priscilla style. Self fringe. 39 inches wide, 2 1-6 yards long. Pr.— $1
—Thrift Basement.

MILLER & PAINE

THE QUESTION IS:
DO SMOKERS APPRECIATE CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS?

THE BEST ANSWER IS:
CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA!

IS it good business to spend millions more for costlier tobaccos? Well, the fact that Camels are the largest-selling cigarette shows that men and women *do* find something choice—something different—in Camels. Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

MERE MENTION

Tues. Baby beef sirloin steak 25c lb. Tasty cinnamon bread 10c loaf. Freadrich Bros.—Adv.

Gov. Cochran will give an address Tuesday at the dedication of the airport at Grand Island.

Pillows washed, fluffed. Feathers sterilized, 3 for $1. Phone B6755. Globe Laundry.—Adv.

Federal Judge Munger was at McCook Monday in connection with matters pertaining to the Frazier-Lemke act. He will be back in his office here Tuesday.

Judges Day and Carter of the supreme court, with Clerk Turner, are attending the annual convention in Kansas City of the American Bar association. Judge Goss will leave for there Tuesday, and Judge Eberly may also go.

Lincoln Organist Guild held its first fall meeting at the chamber of commerce. D. D. Ketring, dean of the guild, made a report on the American Organist Guild convention held at Cincinnati this summer.

Hearing in the district court of Lancaster county of the suit of the attorney general for a mandamus to require the state treasurer to release $1,112,000 for funds for social security purposes has been set for Oct. 1, said Asst. Atty. Gen. Vail.

J. I. Goodwin, recently refused a beer license by the council of West Lincoln, who was to have been heard on his appeal to the state liquor commission Monday, asked that the hearing be postponed indefinitely. Chairman McEachen said the request was granted.

State Veterinarian Anderson said anthrax among Nebraska's livestock has almost completely disappeared with the advent of cooler weather. "I wish I could say the same thing about sleeping sickness among horses," he commented. "Sleeping sickness is abating, but we still have quite a bit of it."

Suit of Ida Rabe against Walter Foreman and Carl C. Engel, a personal injury suit, was settled and dismissed in district court Monday under a stipulation filed by the parties. The suit was dismissed by District Judge Shepherd. Ida Rabe sued for $10,000 on account of an automobile collision near Elburn, Ill., on Aug. 20, 1935. She was riding in a car driven by her husband, M. E. Rabe and Foreman was driving a car owned by Engel.

Stipulations for settlement have been filed in federal court in the cases of Etta Creighton and Charles A. Creighton against the Missouri Pacific Transportation company. Suits were for $10,000 and $5,000 damages respectively for injuries allegedly sustained when a car in which the Creightons were driving was struck by a bus west of Shubert. The cases originated in the district court of Nemaha county.

Arnold J. Hunter appealed to the supreme court from the order of the district court of Otoe county giving his wife Constance, separate maintenance in an action in which each sought divorce. The wife is but 19, and the husband not much older, and the court said separate maintenance rather than a divorce would be granted because of their youth. Each charged the other with extreme cruelty, and each said the mother of the other had interfered. The couple lived with the husband's parents.

Suit of Ida Reed against the United Benefit Life Insurance company for $2,000 alleged due on an insurance policy was settled and dismissed at the cost of the defendants. It was claimed by the plaintiff that the amount was due on a policy of Eula Reed of Plattsmouth, who died at the state hospital April 12. Plaintiff claimed that under the terms of the policy the premium was not to be paid if Eula Reed was totally disabled and alleged that she had been for some time prior to her death.

U. S. Marshal O'Grady, before leaving for Leavenworth prison with Ralph Weeks and Frank Wallace, sentenced in federal court Saturday to serve three years each, was served with subpoena to appear in district court Oct. 11 to give testimony in the case of the state against Max Green, charged with pandering. Green was sentenced to three years at Leavenworth Saturday on a white slave charge but will not be taken at least until after the district court hearing.

Shivering state employes found little solace in answers from the state land commissioner's office to the question, "How about turning on the heat?" Deputy Commissioner Cecil Hough said he didn't think the heat would be turned on until Friday, which is Oct. 1. "If we'd ask the University of Nebraska," Hough said, "to let the heat run thru the pipes now, it would cost us from $350 to $500 and we have no assurance that the weather will continue to be cool. We've always regarded the first of October as the beginning of the winter heating period. There's the appropriation to watch, you know."

Modification of a compensation decree is asked in an application filed by the city of Lincoln and the Travelers Insurance company in the case of Ray Jordan injured on Oct. 9, 1934 while employed by the city. Jordan was given $12 a week for 55 weeks for temporary total disability and $3.60 per week for 300 weeks by the compensation court. The district court cut the pay for 300 weeks to $1.20 a week but the supreme court held that he should have been paid $12 a week for 300 weeks less the 51 weeks for which he was paid temporary compensation. The city and insurance company claim that the conditions have changed and that Jordan is now in Pocatello, Ida., and is working and for that reason the amount should be cut.

Altho 90 percent of the 32 subscribers of the Royal exchange operated by the Nebraska Continental Telephone company had signed a consent petition in connection with the application of the company for abandonment of the exchange, four patrons appeared before the railway commission Monday to oppose it. The company proposes giving rural patrons of the Royal exchange direct connection with the exchange at Orchard, six miles away, but will put the town subscribers on a four party line. Testimony was that half the calls on the Royal exchange are for Orchard service. There will be no change in rates, which are $2.25 for business and $1.25 for residence and farm service. The cutover will cost the company $3,000, but Gen. Mgr. Clark said it would stop a continuing loss at Royal which amounted to $233 the first six months of the year.

Landy Clark Co. sells coal.—Adv.

OPENS NEW FOOD COMPANY

Milton P. Beechner Is Head of Wholesale Firm.

Milton P. Beechner.

Beechner & Co., a wholesale food distribution house specializing in fresh fruits and vegetables, opened at 712 O Monday. Milton R. Beechner, who has been in the wholesale food business in Lincoln for the past ten years, is head of the new firm. The company Sept. 1 leased the building previously occupied by the Proudfit company and remodelled it prior to opening for business Monday.

BORAH BOARDS SPECIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

ver would enter his discussions later Monday.

The president had as guests for dinner on the train Gov. and Mrs. Barzilla Clark and Senator J. P. Pope of Idaho.

Other Idaho democratic leaders who talked with the chief executive during the trip were Representatives White and Clark.

White told newsmen the "majority of the people are with the president on his court program."

He described the charges of Klan affiliation against Justice Black as a "tempest in a teapot," and said there were a great many more "issues" more important. He added he felt like Senator O'Mahoney (d., Wyo.), who said he had felt all along that Black had been affiliated with the Klan but thought he had "grown up."

Addressing several hundred persons gathered about his train Sunday night at the western gateway to Yellowstone, the president said he was interested in figures given him by Park Superintendent Edmund B. Rogers, showing a large increase in visitors to the park.

"In 1929, which some of us think of as a boom year," he said, "there were 260,000 people who went thru the park. This year, which nobody claims is a boom year, there were 500,000."

He added, amid applause, that taking care of people would be the problem from now on "because people are going to come whether we like it or not, and it is up to us to look after them."

Half a dozen stops were made on a motor trip Sunday afternoon while members of the president's family, particularly the grandchildren, "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, dropped cookies and marshmallows into the uplifted mouthse of roadside bruins.

"There she goes," the president exclaimed as Old Faithful Geyser spouted steam and boiling water.

CITY PAYS UP

(Continued from Page 1.)

refused to make a lump sum settlement at $5,000.

A warrant for $115 authorized Monday is the result of a district court award in the case of E. Belle Turner and others against the city in the sum of $100, with interest, for damage to plaintiff's land caused by the flushing of a water main, owned by the city, between Ashland and Lincoln. The resolution calls for $115.

A sixth resolution directs payment into court of $159.12, including damages awarded William R. Linch by the district court in the amount of $131.50, costs and interest. Claimant's car was damaged from contact with a stop button. The district court affirmed an award by municipal court.

On recommendation of Deputy Attorney Miles, claim of John Geschwender for $39 was rejected. Claimant alleged that he was injured June 17 at 17th and Euclid when he stepped on a defective manhole cover. The attorney reports that the claim of defect cannot be substantiated and that no notice of defect was given.

GROWING PAINS By Phillips

"It's a funny thing but really playin' hookey ain't half so much fun as thinking about it."

3 DENY DRUNKEN DRIVING

Plead Not Guilty Monday in Municipal Court.

Harry Hansen pleaded not guilty in municipal court Monday morning to a charge of drunken driving following his arrest Sunday night in connection with an accident on the 10th street viaduct which resulted in minor injuries to Charlotte Meyer, 17, and Evelyn Stahl, both of 108 So. 21st.

According to police, Hansen, driving a truck, collided with a truck driven by G. E. Bierhaus of Hastings while both machines were going north across the viaduct. Hansen will be tried Thursday morning in municipal court and he was released Monday under $200 bond.

Two other men also charged with drunken driving likewise pleaded not guilty. Harlow Jackson, arrested early Sunday near 62nd and Havelock, will be tried Tuesday morning, and Jack Scott will appear for trial Oct. 7. Scott was held by police as the driver of a car which witnesses said smashed into some mailboxes on the south 14th highway Saturday night. Bond of $200 each was fixed for Jackson and Scott.

SOVIET OFFICIAL ACCUSED

Autonomous Republic Head Charged with Treason.

MOSCOW. (AP). Soviet Russia brought the president of one of soviet Russia's autonomous republics into court on charges of treason. Zachariahd Lordkipanidz, president of the trans-Caucasian republic of Adjaria, and then others went on trial at the capital at Batum, accused of plotting with an unnamed foreign power for armed aid in revolt against the soviet regime.

Stepan Dybets, deposed head of the automobile industry appeared destined to face trial here along with others blamed for the lag in motor car production.

HOPPERS EAT WHEAT.

BRULE, Neb. (AP). Small grasshoppers, three-fourths of an inch to an inch long, are eating newly planted winter wheat as fast as it comes up, farmers near here reported.

YORK, Neb. (AP). Seeding of winter wheat is almost completed in York county and much of the grain sown early is above the ground. Observers reported some farmers apparently abandoned their plans to raise large corn acreages and seeded wheat instead.

BATTLE FOREST BLAZE.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP). Five hundred fire fighters battled on a 30-mile front along the Oregon coast to prevent a repetition of the forest fire than swept 150,000 acres a year ago. Several small fires broke out Sunday. Soon all had merged into an almost solid wall of flame. No towns were threatened.

COLORADO CLAIMS "PROOF"

Assertion Is Denied by Nebraska's Counsel.

R. R. Rose, chief counsel for Wyoming in the Tri-State U. S. supreme court hearing over North Platte river water administration, said Monday he would dispense with cross examination of R. I. Meeker of Denver, one of Nebraska's principal witnesses, "because we already have proved our case."

The attorney said his cross examination of R. H. Willis, Nebraska irrigation bureau chief, now in its second week, has "shown conclusively that not more than 40 percent of the acres Nebraska officials claim they want water for will ever be irrigated."

Paul F. Good, Nebraska's special counsel, however, branded Rose's assertion as "exaggerated."

"It is true that some of the acreage reports show excess lands," he said. "But our delivery schedules show that the irrigators were not getting more water than they deserved."

Meeker, a consulting engineer, will remain in Nebraska's employ, Good said. The case, in which Nebraska authorities are charging Wyoming and Colorado officials with refusing to permit sufficient water to flow down the river to meet demands in this state, is being heard by M. J. Doherty of St. Paul, Minn., special master appointed by the U. S. court. It will soon be in its fourth year.

NAZIS CLOSE THEIR CAMP

U. S. Leader Says They Will Continue Fight.

ANDOVER, N. J. (AP). The German-American bund's Camp Nordland was closed but Bundsfuehrer Fritz Kuhn said the organization was determined "to continue its fight for Americanism until America is controlled by Americans and not by a group of Russian controlled Jews." The hills of Sussex county echoed to the heels of 20,000 persons and the march of goose stepping paraders Sunday at a harvest day fete marking the closing of the camp until next year. Bundsfuehrer Fritz Kuhn extended an invitation to visit the camp to Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney, and Representative Samuel Dickstein (d., N. Y.), both of whom have demanded congressional investigation of the camp and the bund. A thunderous "boo" greeted his invitation.

MOVE ADVENTIST OFFICES

Transfer Missionary Headquarters to Hongkong.

TAKOMA PARK, Md. (AP). Headquarters of the Seventh-day Adventist missions announced direction of its missionary activities in China had been transferred temporarily to Hongkong, Britain's crown colony. The move was made following Japanese seizure of the mission's headquarters building in Shanghai.

SUBMIT ARGUMENT ON DELINQUENT TAX LAW

Attorneys Claim Emergency Justifies Remission of Penalties.

That the last act passed by the state legislature providing to relieve delinquent taxpayers from the penalty, interests and costs accrued because of the inability of property owners to promptly pay taxesthe third attempt along those lines—is constitutional, is the contention made in a brief filed Monday in supreme court in support of the petition of Harry A. Tukey, Omaha real estate man, for a declaratory judgment. The first law fell by the wayside because the legislature failed to contain the amended sections and to repeal them. The second was held invalid because instalment paying was commutation, and because of discrimination among various classes of delinquent taxpayers.

Treasurer Bauman of Douglas county, on advice of bondsmen, challenged the act on the ground that the title is technically defective; that it amounts to commutation; that it makes an irrevocable grant of special privileges and immunities; that it violates the uniformity demanded by the constitution; that it is special legislation and that the act is incomplete, ambiguous, indefinite and uncertain and impossible of enforcement.

Attorneys for Mr. Tukey urge that as the new law remits only the penalty, including interest and costs, it is valid, as these are no part of the tax itself and may be remitted by the legislature; that uniformity applies only to levy and not collection of taxes; that it is uniform as to classes, apply only to delinquent owners; and that in legislation passed to meet an emergency, one class may be favored over another, as was shown in mortgage moratorium laws fixing definite expiration dates.

It is argued that this is better for the man who pays his taxes promptly because if foreclosures of taxes follow—as is true in many counties—where sales are for less than the principal not to mention the interest—because he then not only pays his proportionate share but has to carry the burden of those who don't pay; whereas under this law the principal will be paid and the property go back on the tax rolls. In the second case decided the supreme court held that interest, penalty and costs are not a part of the tax.

GRASS ROOTS ON NEW DEAL

Plays Major Bowes with Administration.

Maj. Bowes, alias Mrs. Ferris Norris of Lincoln, took over the Grass Roots club meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Monday. Program was a hodge-podge of fun at the expense of the administration, including Washington as the honored city and the telephone number of the broadcast as RED 36,000,000,000.

Taking part were Mrs. Bernard Rowlison, announcer; Mrs. Frank Robey, Mrs. Ethel Willey, Mrs. E. E. Devoe, Mrs. G. H. Wrightsman, Mrs. C. E. Burton, Mrs. W. D. Way, Laura Smith, Vera Upton and Mrs. Ralph Moseley. The pioneer chorus sang several numbers and the finale was by the Krazy Kitchen symphony.

SEIZE OFFICERS' SLAYER

Dingledine Made No Resistance to Arrest.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP). Sheriff George W. Benham of Clark county, Ohio, left on the return trip to Springfield with Harry B. Dingledine, 54 year old ex-convict sought since Sept. 3 for the slaying of two Springfield officers. Dingledine was arrested by two patrolmen in Royal Oak. He was unarmed and offered no resistance. Sheriff Benham and Prosecuting Attorney Jerome A. Nevius, who accompanied him, said Dingledine would be charged with first degree murder.

PROTEST NAZI ACTIVITIES

Jewish War Veterans Ask Investigation.

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP). Forfeiture of citizenship of persons found to be "wrongfully participating in nazi and unAmerican activities" was demanded by the Jewish war veterans of the United States. In closing its 42nd annual encampment it asked rigorous enforcement of an economic boycott against Germany and congressional investigation of and legislation against nazi propaganda" in the United States. Immediate deportation of aliens taking part in such activities was asked by the veterans who earlier heard Samuel Untermyer of New York denounce Secretary of State Cordell Hull as "spineless." He called pro-nazi Germans in America "hyphenated poltroons."

LEGION POSTS TO MEET

Davey Post Host to Others in the County.

Legion posts from Davey, Hickman and Bennet will meet Monday at the Lincoln at 7 p. m., with a banquet preceding the quarterly county meeting. Davey post will be host and W. W. Scott, county commander, of Hickman will preside. All members of Lincoln post have been invited.

After the county meeting, Lincoln post will hold its regular meeting, with the newly elected commander, I. R. Dana, presiding. The important matter to come before this meeting will be membership. Moving pictures of the Legion convention in New York may be shown. The films were left in New York for development, with instructions to rush by air mail for this meeting. Commander Dana may announce members of some of the standing committees for the year.

AID BRITISH FREIGHTER

Small Steamers Reach Lackenby to Assist It.

NEW YORK. (AP). The steamship Duchess of Atholl reported by radio to the Radiomarine corporation that two small steamers had reached the British Freighter Lackenby and one was standing by to provide assistance. The Lackenby, a 410 foot, 5,000 ton ship which left Montreal Sept. 18, had sent out on SOS signal at 12:25 a. m. (e. s. t.) saying it was ashore on the south end of Belle Island and in immediate need of aid.

ART GUILD EXHIBIT TO BE AT WESLEYAN

Show Will Run from Oct. 20 to Nov. 10; Will Be in White Building.

(From the Wesleyan.)

The Lincoln Artist Guild's 1937 Nebraska exhibition, open to all artists living in the state, or who have lived in Nebraska for at least two years, will be held from Oct. 20 to Nov. 10 at Nebraska Wesleyan university in Huntington hall on the first floor of the C. C. White building. Work for the exhibition must be of recent production, original, not done under class work or private instruction and brought or sent in before Oct. 12 or 13 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Contestants may secure entry blanks, which must be attached to the article for exhibition by writing to Gladys Lux, art instructor at Wesleyan and president of the Guild, 5203 Garland street, Lincoln. Any data, photographs or biographical sketches of entries which would be of interest to the publicity committee or a prospective buyer may be attached with the entry blank to the article sent in. The sale of work will be encouraged and a commission of 10 percent will be charged to help defray the expense of the exhibition.

CHICAGO SCHOOLS REOPEN

Danger Paralysis Epidemic Believed Over.

CHICAGO. (UP). Chicago health officials informed 380,000 public and parochial school children Monday that they can go back to school, that danger of a serious epidemic of infantile paralysis had passed. Dr. Herman Bundesen, president of the board of health, rescinded his order of Aug. 21, which shut down all schools to avoid spread of the infantile paralysis outbreak among children. Schools had been scheduled to open for the fall term Sept. 7. Bundesen's order automatically lifted the ban of theaters which turned away children under 16 during the epidemic threat.

MISS REGAN TO GET AWARD

Director of School of Social Service Honored.

WASHINGTON. (AP). First annual award to the "outstanding Catholic woman of the year" by Theta Phi Alpha, Catholic college women's social fraternity, will be presented Wednesday to Miss Agnes G. Regan, acting director of the National Catholic school of social service here. Mrs. F. A. Dettinghoff, Mount Vernon, Ill., fraternity secretary, said the presentation would be made at the closing banquet of the national council of Catholic women's convention which opened here Sunday.

Miss Regan has been executive secretary of the women's council since it was organized in 1921. She formerly was a member of the San Francisco board of education.

Five hundred women were registered for the council meeting. Miss Katherine R. Williams, Milwaukee, is national president.

PLANNING FILENE RITES

Boston Philanthropist's Body to Be Cremated.

PARIS. (AP). Cremation was arranged for the body of Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant and philanthropist, who died of pneumonia in the American hospital. Lillion Schoedler, Filene's secretary, said she would take his ashes to the United States "as soon as possible." Filene, 77, was stricken last Saturday while on a tour of Europe. In 1935 he contracted pneumonia in Moscow and his resistance had been weakened.

CATCH 41 POUND CAT.

WEST POINT, Neb. (AP). It's a little late in the season for a fish story, but three West Point men had something to talk about in the 41 pound catfish they caught in the Elkhorn river the other night. Ray Fickler, John Benne and John Boelle were the successful fishermen. Their catch weighed 41 pounds 9 ounces and was approximately five feet long.

HOME OWNED 88 YEARS HARLEY DRUG CO. The Rexall Store

DEEP CUT PRICES

.25 Anacin Tablets, 12's	17¢
.50 Arzen only	45¢
.25 Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 2 doz.	18¢
.35 Burma Shave	29¢
.50 Cuticura Ointment	42¢
1.25 CAROID AND BILE SALTS, TABLETS	84¢
.50 Horlicks Malted Milk	38¢
.35 Harlem Oil Capsules	29¢
.60 Jad Salts Condensed	40¢
.50 MyKel Tooth Powder	38¢
.75 Mead's Cod Liver Oil	63¢
.25 Palmolive Shaving Cream	20¢

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On Sale Tuesday and Wednesday

FRESH Pork Steak	CHOICE LEAN Short Ribs	FRESH GROUND Hamburger
pound .... 15¢	pound .... 11¢	2 Lbs. .... 25¢

U. S. NO. 1 RED TRIUMPHS Potatoes Per 100 pound bag 89¢

On Sale All Week

Jonathan Apples ..... 12 lbs. 25¢

Nebla Pumpkin Lge. No. 2½ can 3 for 25¢

Peas, Corn, Tomatoes or Green Beans. No. 2 Can ..... 2 for 15¢

Van Camp Pork & Beans. Medium can, each ..... 5¢

NEW! NEW! TWO NEW PERM. WAVE MACHINES

Shorter Steaming
Tighter Ringlet Ends
Longer Lasting Waves

GUARANTEED—SUCCESSFUL. PERMANENTS $2, $3.50, $2.50, $3, $4, $5, $7.50

STEAM OIL CROQUIGNOLE $1

806 Chelile Shampoo and F. W. with ad. Tues., Wed. 25¢

Orpheum Beaute Salon 210 N. 12. First Floor B2706

NEW FALL OPENING

October 4

THE LATEST ATTRACTIONS IN SPORTS!

Adult Classes in

- Swimming
- Tap Dancing
- Rythmic Gym
- Badminton
- Ping Pong
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TENNIS

10 LESSONS—$3.00. TERM TICKET—$5.00

Junior Classes in Swimming and Gym, Saturday, 9:30-11:30 10 Weeks—$2.50 30 Weeks—$6.00.

Social Dancing Grades 9-12, Friday, 4:00. 10 Lessons—$3.00

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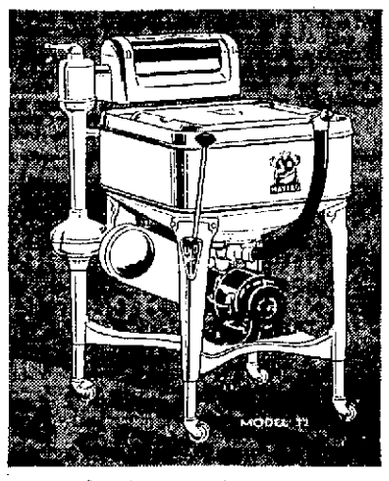

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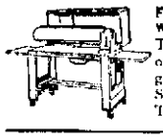
MODELS AS LOW AS $1.00 PER WEEK



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also POPEYE CARTOON—SPORT

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NOW! ORPHEUM JANE WITHERS in WILD and WOOLLY with ALFALFA of Our Gang Comedy Fame

Thrilling mystery from Saturday Evening Post "THINK FAST MR. MOTO"

NOW! STUART The Greatest of all Sea Pictures! Gary COOPER George RAFT 'SOULS at SEA' with Frances Dee, Henry Wilcoxon, Virginia Weidler

NOW! Lincoln Thrills! Romance! LOVE UNDER FIRE with LORETTA YOUNG, DON AMECHE, Borah Minevitch and Gang

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The wedding plans of Miss Josephine Marsden, whose marriage to Leon Perry will take place Oct. 9, at 4 p. m., at Holy Trinity church, are now being revealed. Miss Marsden has chosen as her maid of honor, her cousin, Miss Marilyn Marsden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Marsden of Maplewood, N. J. She will arrive in Lincoln, Oct. 8. Mrs. Gerald Hunt, jr., will be matron of honor. Playing the organ will be Robert Mossholder, and William Stiverson will sing. Best man will be the bride's brother, Warner E. Marsden. Ushers will be Robert Thornton, Mr. Hunt, Ralph Ludwick and William Beachly. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Marsden. In charge of the guest book will be Miss Mary Margaret Maly, and Miss Martha Milburn of Beatrice, will be in the gift room. Mrs. Frank Bingham, aunt of the bride, will arrive Wednesday morning from Lawrence, Mass. About 200 are expected to attend the wedding.

Col. and Mrs. J. G. Maher will entertain Saturday at an informal buffet supper following the Nebraska-Minnesota football game. Out of town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Lane Axtell of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. James Crabill of Nebraska City.

Miss Olive Seamark and Mrs. George LaShelle of Hyland Park, Ill., left Sunday afternoon for a trip to California.

Mrs. H. H. Marsden, who has been in Portland, Ore., will arrive home Tuesday, and accompany her will be her mother, Mrs. H. H. Hewitt, who will spend the winter here.

The Synagog Sisterhood will have their first book review Oct. 19 at the church at 18 and L, at 8 p. m.

Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Crawford Monday at 8 p. m., when Miss Twyla Wilson will assist as hostess. The evening will be spent auctioning trinkets, made by the members during their vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nelson of Ceresco announce the birth of a daughter Monday at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Nelson was formerly Miss Wilma Boquist.

The Hamilton County Federation of Women's clubs will meet for the 13th annual convention Thursday in Aurora. There will be a lecture in the morning, luncheon at noon and addresses in the afternoon by Mrs. M. F. Watson and Blanche M. Clouse. The theme will be "Our Golden Opportunity."

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Royce Sunday, when 58 were present for a buffet dinner. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wood Mowry and daughter, Frances, and sons, Maurice and Joe, Vern Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kettering, all of Graham, Mo. Mrs. Laura Smith and daughter, Juanita of Omaha. The afternoon was spent informally. Fall flowers were used in the decorations at the serving table.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy McPherson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. McPherson of Hastings, to Edsel Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Glass of Grand Island, will take place in late October, it was recently announced at a buffet supper and party held at the McPherson home Friday evening. A pink and white color scheme was used. A floral centerpiece and pink tapers decorated the table. Sixteen were present. Miss McPherson has attended Hastings college and is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma. She is a past queen of the Hastings bethel of Job's Daughters. Mr. Glass attended Hastings college, and the University of Nebraska, where he affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega. He is associated with the Western Land Roller company.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Underhill of Hastings, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucile, to Leroy A. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Walker. The marriage will take place in October. Both Miss Underhill and Mr. Walker are graduates of Hastings college. Mr. Walker also has a degree from the University of Nebraska, college of law.

Lincoln chapter, Senior Hadassah, will entertain at a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon Wednesday at the synagog. An organization and educational meeting will follow.

The Mafa dancing club will hold a business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rein at 8 p. m., Thursday, to discuss plans for the coming season.

Miss LaVerne Wright, whose marriage to Lorne Kennedy will take place Oct. 14, is being honored at several affairs. In Council Bluffs Mrs. Charles Pierce of Lincoln, entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Kennedy, at a bridge dinner Tuesday evening. The group included guests from Omaha and Council Bluffs. Pink tapers were used on the dinner table, and there was a centerpiece of pink roses and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Robert Anderson of Sioux City, and Miss Lillian Wright of Lincoln, both sisters of the bride-to-be were among the guests. Mrs. Pierce entertained at a bridge party for Miss Wright Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Kennedy. Mrs. Ray Wilson and Mrs. Keith Folger of Cleveland, O., will be hostesses at an evening party for Miss Wright Oct. 6. Oct. 8, Mrs. Dale Hockabout of Council Bluffs will have an afternoon party for her.

The Omega Delphians will meet for a 12:45 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln Friday which will be followed by the business meeting, in charge of Mrs. L. R. Johnston. Talks will be given by Mrs. F. H. Barber, "Industrial Progress and Home Appliances;" Mrs. J. P. Cox, "Basement and Kitchens of 1890;" Mrs. Edith Rickard, "Characteristics of the End of the Century American Homes;" Mrs. W. H. Brokaw, "Changing Styles," and Mrs. R. C. Olney, "Modern Ideas of Yards and Costumes."

The wedding of Miss Esther E. Blankenship of Stockton, Calif., to Henry Andrews of Broken Bow, took place Sept. 19 at the First Congregational church at Stockton. Dr. Noel J. Breed read the marriage lines at 5 p. m., before an altar banked with baskets of white asters and lighted with white tapers in tall candelabra. An instrumental trio, composed of Mrs. Ellis Harbert and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown played the music during the ceremony. The bride has been Camp Fire Girls' executive in Stockton for the past nine years, and 21 Minkaio girls preceded the bridal party, dressed in long dresses in pastel shades. Each girl carried a tall white gladiolus with a streamer of white satin ribbon attached to the flower of the next girl, forming the aisle thru which the bridal party walked. The bride wore a gown of French blue lace, made in princess style, with matching accessories. At the throat she had a corsage of orchids and she wore lilies of the valley in her hair. Her only attendant, Mrs. John Ball, wore a dress of rose colored lace, also made princess style, with matching accessories. She had a corsage of gardenias. Mr. Ball was best man, and ushers were R. H. Blankenship, nephew of the bride, Willard Hancock, Jack Burnett and Irwin Farley. Following the ceremony the couple received the guests in the church parlors, which were lighted by candles and decorated with garden flowers. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Jack Cox, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Dot Holliway, cousin of the bride. Old lace and bouvardia, with white tapers in crystal candelabra, decorated the bride's table. Mrs. John Hancock and Mrs. Cox poured, and Miss Eleanor Hancock, Miss Barbara Chapman and Mrs. Holliway assisted. Serving were Mrs. R. H. Blankenship, Miss Pauline Farrens, Miss Anne Devine, Miss Ella Madsen, Miss Ruth Jeanette Hancock, Mrs. Jewett Dustin, Mrs. Lawrie Canote and Miss Blanche Clarke. Following the ceremony the couple left for their country home at Medford, Ore., where they are spending two weeks, prior to a honeymoon thru the east. The bride is a former Lincoln resident, having been Camp Fire executive here for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs Stanley Jordan who spent the week end with Mrs. I. H. Booth, left Monday morning for their home in Los Angeles. They were accompanied by Mrs. E. L. Watson, a sister of Mrs. Booth.

Among those having reservations for groups at Broadview Saturday night are Dr. and Mrs. Herman Gartner and in their group are Mr. and Mrs. R. Doyle Cuthberson and Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Baker of Omaha, Mrs. Jay B. Pulis of Denver, F. T. Benjamin, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George Willming, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bourke, Mr. and Mrs. John Mengshol, Mr. and Mrs. George Rokahr and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hickman.

With Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson will be Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sick, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Buck, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Drake of Cheyenne, Wyo., Capt. and Mrs. Loper and Capt. and Mrs. Reinhardt, the latter four of Omaha.

Others having reservations for groups are Dr. Fred Fercint, R. C. Russell, Lloyd Burt, Trev Gillaspie, W. H. Browne, Leslie Strain, Otto Moreland and Leon Nefsky.

Mrs. Camille DeVriendt will be hostess to a foursome Tuesday at the University club for the opening ladies bridge day. In her group will be Mrs. E. J. Walt, sr., Mrs. K. S. J. Hohlen, Mrs. B. L. Clough and Miss Marie Paine. In another foursome will be Mrs. I. C. Munger, jr., Mrs. Paul Roberts, Mrs. Ivan Wood and Mrs. E. W. Hancock. Mrs. Ed Steinauer and Mrs. Frank Woods also have reservations for groups.

At the ladies bridge day lecture Tuesday at the University club, Mrs. Merle Rathburn will speak on "No Trump Bids, Responsive and Rebids."

Miss Arline Scott, who recently announced her engagement to Arthur O. Frenzen, is now announcing her wedding date. She will be married at Fremont Oct. 1 at 3 p. m. at the home of Rev. D. Hiller of the Evangelical church. Only the immediate families will attend. The couple will live in Lincoln. Mrs. Robert Southworth will entertain for the bride-to-be at her home Tuesday evening.

A daughter was born Sunday at St. Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy of Douglas. Mrs. McCarthy was before her marriage Miss Mary Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holdren, 2900 Starr, are the parents of a boy, born Saturday night at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Holdren was formerly Miss Velma Long.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hellerich of Raymond are the parents of a boy, born Sunday at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Hellerich was Miss Fern England.

A son was born Saturday night at Bryan Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Newell, 1315 No. 37th. Mrs. Newell was Miss Lois Milbourn.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

What's Doing Tonight.

Aquarian club, Cornhusker, 7 p. m.
Lincoln symphony association, Cornhusker, dinner.
A. Z. A., 7:30 p. m., Lincoln.
American Legion dinner, Lincoln.
First Christian, church school council, 6 p. m.
Tabernacle Christian, builders' club picnic, Antelope park, 6 p. m.
First Lutheran, executive committee of brotherhood, 8 p. m.
Trinity Lutheran, Sunday school staff, 7 p. m.
Emmanuel Methodist, senior league cabinet meeting.
Grace Methodist, men's club dinner, 6:30 p. m.
Newman Methodist, ladies and stewards.
Wesley Methodist, official board, 8 p. m.
First Presbyterian, St. clubs fall rally, 6:30 p. m.
Second Presbyterian church council, 7:45 p. m.
Chapter DL, P. E. O., 6 o'clock buffet supper, Mrs. W. T. Roberts, 2128 Sheridan.
Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Adult homemaking classes: up-to-date hostess, Lincoln high, 7 p. m.; clothing construction, Hayward, 7 p. m.; reconditioning home furnishings, Teachers college, 7 p. m.; handicraft, Park, 7 p. m.
Templar club of Temple chapter O. E. S. No. 271, dinner at home of Waunetta Oliver, 6:30 p. m.
Grieg male chorus, Morrill hall, 7:30 p. m.
Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Harold Crawford, 925 So. 23rd, 8 p. m.

Tuesday's Events.

Junior c. of c. council, c. of c., noon.
Optimist board, c. of c., noon.
Community chest, c. of c., noon.
Woman's club board of directors, c. of c., noon.
Rotary luncheon, Lincoln.
Regional clearing house dinner, Lincoln.

Fraternal Societies.

Realtors, c. of c., noon.
Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. of V., initiation, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
L. S. Birthday club, home of Mrs. Fred H. Wricke, 1427 A, 2:30 p. m.
Auxiliary to S. of V. with Dr. Cary G. Duncan, 13th and O, 2 p. m.
Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., kensington, temple at 27th and S, 1 p. m.
Columbian Rebekah G. C. club with Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 4727 Calvert, 2 p. m.
Temple chapter, O. E. S., Past Matrons club, with Mrs. J. L. Packard, 1411 No. 38th, dessert luncheon, 1:30 p. m.
Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., temple at 2640 B, 7:30 p. m.
Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Ladies auxiliary to B. of R. T., Walsh hall, 2 p. m.

The Churches.

Vine Congregational, men's dinn, 6:30 p. m.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, St. Ann's guild at 12:30, I. K. Bourke's, 1:15 p. m.; vestry at rectory, 7:30 p. m.
First Evangelical, official board, 8:30 p. m.
Trinity Lutheran, social club, 8 p. m.
Elm Park Methodist, Sunday school staff, 7:30 p. m.
Trinity Methodist, Sunday school board covered dish dinner, parsonage at 1744 So. 24th, 6:30 p. m.
Westminster Presbyterian, Pol Jon club with Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Nye, 3055 Sheridan, 8 p. m.

The Clubs.

The Quill, 5:30 o'clock picnic supper, Mrs. J. E. Almy, 2300 A.
Adult homemaking classes: Mothers club, Havelock library, 1:15 p. m.; music, College View, 1:30 p. m.; leadership training, Hayward, 1:15 p. m.; beginners first aid, Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.; reconditioning home furnishings, Teachers college, 7 p. m.; clothing construction, Lincoln High, 7 p. m.
Century club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. J. O. Hertzler, 1850 So. 20th.
Havelock Double X Extension club, Mrs. Alvin Opp, 70th and Logan, afternoon.
Kappa chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Kappa Phi alumna, Mrs. J. I. Scott, 2924 Vine, 8 p. m.
Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae, luncheon, Country club, for Mrs. Warren C. Drummond, active chapter, dinner, chapter house evening.
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Crain, reception and open house for Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Crain, Masonic temple, 27 and B, 7:30 p. m.
University club, opening ladies day, tea.
Past Presidents club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. C. E. Burton, 3037 Starr.
Mesdames F. H. Nuss and C. I. Van Petten, 2 to 4 o'clock tea, home of the former, 618 So. 33rd, honoring girls of the Pilot class of First Christian church.
O Su Ga bridge club, 8 o'clock dessert bridge, Miss Mary Malone, 1740 L.
City panhellenic meeting, Ellen Smith hall, 4 p. m.
Phi Chi Theta alumnae, Miss Alice Crowley, 321 No. 13th, 8 p. m.
W. P. O. C., Y. M. C. A., 1:30 p. m.
Miss Wilma Lyons, 2467 Park, crystal shower, honoring Miss Patricia Drummond, 8:30 p. m.
West Way club, Mrs. Florence Smith, 6815 Havelock, 8 p. m.

CONTINUE "EASY CREDIT"

Federal Reserve Officials Make New Loan Rules.

WASHINGTON. (AP). New federal reserve discount and loan rules, officials said, will tend to continue present "easy credit" conditions. They described the new rules, which broaden the list of bank assets acceptable as collateral for federal reserve loans, as an "appropriate sequence" to recent reductions of discount rates, aimed at facilitating bank lending to finance increased business activity. The federal reserve board in announcing the new regulations said business improvement indicated the broader lending powers soon would be needed.

JOB INSURANCE IS PROVIDED BY LAW

Government to Pay Weekly Benefits While Trying to Place Worker.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The social security board estimates Nebraska workers in 110,000 jobs will have unemployment insurance protection after the state's law goes into effect in January, 1939.

The state is preparing to pay workers unemployment compensation benefits based on past earnings, under a law passed last May 18. The employes will have protection against complete loss of income if they are laid off. Unemployment benefits will be paid thru the state employment service, after a waiting period which starts when the unemployed worker first registers at the employment office for a new job.

"The first duty of the employment service will, of course, be to assist the worker in finding a new job," the board said.

If these efforts are unsuccessful after two weeks, the worker will receive a weekly benefit for total unemployment amounting to 50 percent of full time weekly wages, up to a maximum of $15 a week. The minimum weekly benefit is $5 or three-fourths of the weekly wages, whichever is less. Payments will be made for a period depending upon wage credits recorded with the state unemployment compensation division.

By Sept. 15, the board said, Nebraska had received $66,522.02 from the government to pay administrative costs of the system.

Four Million Paid.

From other parts of the social security program a total of $4,373,824.58 in federal grants for public assistance payments has been paid to the state since government funds for the purpose became available in February, 1936.

An increase in the number of recipients was shown by a report of payments for July 1936 for old age assistance, aid to blind and aid to dependent children compared with those of July, 1937.

For old age assistance $1,310 were listed in July, 1936 as compared with 25,947 in July, this year, average monthly payments were $14.65 as compared with $13.89 and total payments increased from $309,960 to $355,224.

The number of recipients of blind aid increased from 445 in July last year to 553 in July this year. The average monthly payment increased from $18.34 to $18.97. Total payments for blind aid were $8,161 in July last year compared with $10,490 in July, 1937.

Dependent children aided increased from 4,557 to 10,071 for the comparative months; the number of families aided from 1,818 to 4,170; and total payments from $40,094 to $85,780, but the average payment per family decreased from $22.05 to $20.57.

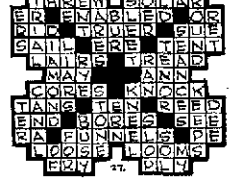
"Estimates for September, 1937, based on reports for past months, place the total expenditure for these three forms of public assistance during that month at $460,100, divided as follows: old age assistance, $364,000; aid to blind, $10,600; aid to dependent children, $85,500," the board said.

Altho payment of monthly benefits to eligible workers under this program does not start until Jan 1, 1942, the program provides for lump sum payments now when the worker dies, or when he reaches 65 years of age without qualifying for the monthly benefits. Already the board has received some claims for these lump sum payments.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

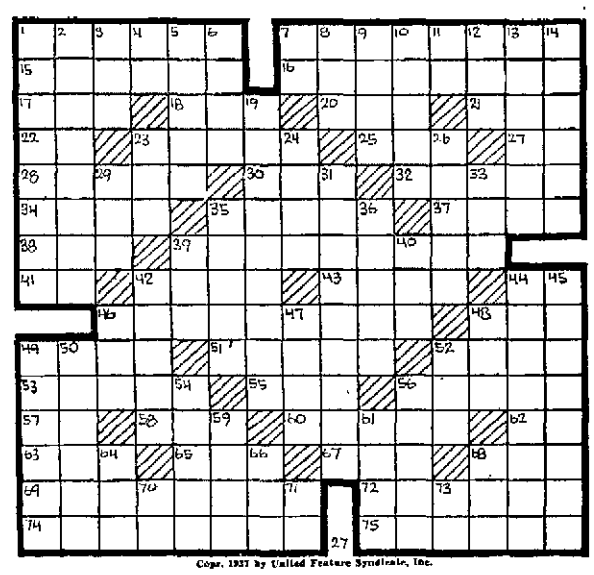


ACROSS

1—Agreement
7—Come together into one
15—Feeling of loathing
16—Cured
17—Branch of learning
18—Excavated
20—Opinion of one held by others (col.)
21—Small cushion
22—Toward vicinity of
23—Cavalry weapon
25—With allowance for holder
27—Affirm. tive answer (Spanish)
28—Indian tribe
30—Lyric poem
32—Currency unit in India
34—Eldest son of Isaac
35—Overthrow
37—Young men
38—Male persons
39—Completely
41—Public announcement (col.)
42—Appendage to spine
43—Partake of food
44—Impersonal pronoun
46—Interpretation, as of musical composition
48—Single
49—Disparage
51—Man's name
52—Dyne-centimeters
53—Tightly drawn
55—Obtain
56—Of dark complexion
57—Egyptian deity
58—Devour
60—Being between two extremes (law)
62—South American mammal
63—Girl's name
65—Gazelle of Tibet
67—Large body of water
68—Western Indian
69—Private warfare
72—Removes traces of
74—Wrote on back of
75—Thoroughly dislike

DOWN

1—Ecclesiastical curse
2—Drunk deeply
3—Slush
4—Bone
5—Type of fort
6—Sticky application
7—Credit (abbr.)
8—On top of (poetic)
9—Expression of hearty assent
10—Sufferer from disease
11—Publication manager (abbr.)
12—Drink slowly
13—Stopped
14—Belonging to Ed
19—Lying abjectly prostrate
23—French coin
24—British Foreign Secretary
26—Fine silk
29—Poured
31—Gives out rays
33—Give money to
35—Strike out, as vowel
36—Sets of three singers each
39—Cooking utensil
40—Tavern
42—Short and pointed
44—Ungrateful ones
45—Most touchy
46—Make haste
47—Are crowded
48—Months
49—Try hard
50—Very heavy
52—Female sheep
54—Showing insistent feeling
55—Catch in net
59—Small children (coll)
61—Plant origin
64—Conjunction
66—Parrook of
68—Treat
70—First note of scale
71—Suffix: pertaining to
73—Near



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WEEK'S MOTOR DEATH TOLL

Seven Recorded Thru Saturday, Four Since.

Seven more names appeared on Nebraska's 1937 automobile accident roll of death last week, extending that list to 217 names, compared with 212 at the same date a year ago. Names on the list up to Saturday:

NEAL TRUESDALE, 15, of North Platte.
MRS. EMMA STUDOR, 64, of Rock Valley, Ia.
GEORGE MOWINKEL, 47, of Gretna.
GORDON BABLE, 5, of Bassett.
MRS. FERN TAFT, 20, of Lincoln.
ROBERT WILSON, 20, of Omaha.
DOROTHY WATSON, 19, of Omaha.

Four other deaths occurred Sunday and early Monday:

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT HUBARD, both 60, of Gering, motor train-auto collision at a Scottsbluff crossing.
MRS. A. P. HARVEY, 32, of Meadow Grove, automobile accident in Omaha.
NELSON M'DOWELL, 80, motor train-auto collision at a Fairbury crossing.

WORLD'S STOCKS OF WHEAT

May Be 50,000,000 Bushels Below the Average.

World stocks of wheat next summer will approximate 50,000,000 bushels below the average prevailing prior to the large stocks during 1929-33, says the Washington office of the bureau of agricultural economics.

World supplies for the current year excluding Russia and China are 60,000,000 bushels larger than the previous year. Altho carryover stocks are 210,000,000 bushels less than last year this decrease is offset by a 270,000,000 bushel increase in the world crop this year. However, on the basis of present crop estimates, carryover stocks and other information, it appears that imports by European countries may be 40,000,000 bushels less than during the previous year with a similar reduction in imports of other importing countries.

Exports from the United States on the basis of present world supply estimates may reach 100,000,000 bushels. Such exports would leave the United States carryover next July over 200,000,000 bushels. This is above the average existing prior to 1929 but below 326,000,000 bushels, the average carryover for the period 1930-34, when stocks were large. Exports of U. S. wheat and flour so far this season have been small since importing countries are awaiting more definite appraisal of the southern hemisphere and Russian shipments. Present indications point to a production of 205,000,000 bushels for Argentina and 155,000,000 bushels for Australia, which is a net decrease of 38,000,000 bushels for those two countries compared with the crop last year.

BAUKHAGE

WASHINGTON.—The sparks set off by the row between the seamen's unions and Chairman Kennedy of the maritime commission over war zone bonuses has started a fuse that leads right up to the door of the secretary of state.

The demand of the men who have to sail ships into territory adjacent to the world's two undeclared wars was only half of the story. They charged that Mr. Kennedy "indorsed the policy of the shipowners" when he announced that a $50 bonus would be paid men entering certain prescribed "danger zones." They had asked for $250.

But back of that demand was a definite attitude toward the whole policy of the government. And the reply turned an attitude into a program of action.

For the first time in our history, in a major crisis, organized labor threatens to take a hand in forcing a change in the nation's foreign policy.

The seamen's representative at the conference on bonuses brought up the question of possible "internment" of ships. Mr. Kennedy's official announcement, which probably raised the hair on the heads of the diplomats, officially recognized the possibility of internment.

The ink was hardly dry on the statement when the peace people were telegraphing the president to invoke the neutrality law. If an official agency of the government recognizes possible internment, they reasoned, that meant recognition that a state of war existed.

The unions, many of them already emphatic in their demands for neutrality, and some of them openly opposed to the present government policy which they say helps the socalled fascist regimes of Franco and the mikado, were spurred to action.

A resolution proposing boycott of Japanese goods is already prepared for introduction at the meeting of the A. F. of L. in Denver.

John Lewis, head of the C. I. O., has refused to permit his organization to pass resolutions affecting foreign policy because his is not a national union. But his executive committee meets shortly in Atlantic City to make plans for C. I. O. as an individual and independent entity. It is well known that C. I. O. is far more positive in its attitude regarding Japan and the Spanish insurgents than is the A. F. of L. C. I. O. sympathizers say that Mr. Lewis will probably have something to say on the subject.

According to sentiments expressed by the C. I. O. representatives who took part in the conference over the bonuses, they consider the maritime commission is favoring General Franco by minimizing the danger of shipping, and thus encouraging it, in the vicinity of the two ports held by the insurgents, Cadiz and Seville.

From the viewpoint of the men who have been handling foreign affairs with the finest of silk gloves it is little less than devastating to have the tarry fingers of the hardy, not to say hard boiled, seamen thrust into the situation.

There may be a good reason why the national mediation board has not appeared to be making sensational progress in ironing out differences between the railroads and the "big four" unions and the switchmen over higher wage demands. (Nearly a month ago, William M. Leiserson, the government's ace conciliator in rail labor disputes, went to Chicago to see if a strike could be averted.)

Anyhow, there are those who are professing to see some connection between the tempo of the mediation proceedings and a matter pending before the interstate commerce commission.

This august body has the final say-so as to whether the freight paying public can pay a little more.

It now has under advisement the question of whether the eastern group of railroads shall be permitted to raise their freight rates. All arguments in the case have been completed. While no definite date for announcing a decision has been set by Commissioner Aitchison, who has jurisdiction of the matter, it is expected that it will be in the near future.

Meanwhile, it is barely whispered that both sides in the labor controversy are doing a little stalling for time until the rate question is settled. Should the commission grant the demand for higher rates, it would be easier for the roads to handle some of the wage increase being asked by the workers.

Some of those alleged Bourbons of the south, who heaved a sigh of relief when Rex Tugwell left the administration after his painful speech about the "farmers and workers" that brought the slogans of Moscow painfully near America, had another start the other day.

Visiting the Lee mansion in Arlington, Va., just across the Potomac from the capital, they saw a horrible sight. In the slave quarters, in company with the good old American spinning wheels in the foreground, they saw upon the wall, crossed emblematically, a hammer and a sickle.

There was an unintentionally tragi-comic note in the statement of Mr. Kennedy on the subject of hazards of sailors on the high seas these days.

The seamen noted with some concern that they were to receive "full wages during any such interment." The word was spelled that way twice.

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MISS JENNIE VAWTER DIES

Rites at Ulysses Tuesday for Veteran Nurse.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Ulysses for Miss Jennie Vawter, 70 year old nurse, who died Saturday night in Omaha after an illness. Miss Vawter, one of the last survivors of a pioneer Butler county family, was a Red Cross inspector at Ulysses during the World war and was a matron at the Child Savings institute in Omaha and served with several hospitals there during her career as a nurse.

Survivors are two brothers, J. L. of Lexington, Ill., and Fred of Ulysses; two nieces and nephews. Miss Vawter was a member of the O. E. S., W. C. T. U., the Woman's club of Ulysses, and the Christian church there, where the services will be conducted by Rev. F. B. Cope.

ADDRESSES STUDENTS.

Dr. Paul Royal spoke to about 140 university and high school students at the First-Plymouth Congregational church Sunday evening on mental hygiene. Prior to Dr. Royal's discussion of mental troubles and their cure, the group had supper and held a round table discussion. Mrs. Ray P. Anderson was in charge of the meeting, which was the opening one for fall.

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Over 400 Pair of I. Miller's, Arch Preservers $5.85
You'll not want to miss this opportunity to get such fine quality shoes at "run of the mill" prices.
Reg. $9.50 to $13.75 Values
ADDED—100 pairs I. Miller Evening Slippers $6.85
MAGEE'S

RUBBER STAMPS
SEALS and STENCILS
Lincoln Stamp & Seal Co.

Don't Endure Slipping
FALSE TEETH
Do your false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed a minute longer. FASTEETH, a new alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates holds teeth firm. Gives fine feeling of security and comfort all day. No gummy, gooey pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store. Accept no substitute.—Adv.

Pudge & Guenzel Co.
Bargain Basement
Leather or Composition
HALF SOLES 53c
Pair Attached
Tuesday Only!
Sewn on while you wait. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Use your charge account.
SHOES DYED Black 39c

THESE MODERN GIRLS ARE ALL AFRAID OF MARRIAGE!
Tune in Lifebuoy Radio Program featuring Al Jolson with Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus & Victor Young's Orch. Every Tuesday Columbia Network 8:30 P.M. (E.D.T.)
WHY DO MODERN GIRLS KEEP PUTTING OFF MARRIAGE? MARGE SAYS IT'S TOO MUCH OF A GAMBLE. YET I BELIEVE SHE LOVES ME
IF SHE REALLY LOVES YOU, KEN, THAT "GAMBLE" EXCUSE IS THE BUNK
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT? IF YOU'RE MY FRIEND, YOU'LL TELL ME
WELL... MARGE ONCE TOLD ME SHE LIKES HER FRIENDS IMMACULATE. SHE RANTS AGAINST PEOPLE WHO DON'T USE LIFEBUOY
FOR PETE'S SAKE! MAYBE "B.O." IS MY TROUBLE... I'VE NEVER USED LIFEBUOY IN MY LIFE
GEE, KEN, YOU TAKE AN AWFUL CHANCE! LIFEBUOY STOPS "B.O." IT CONTAINS A SPECIAL PURIFYING INGREDIENT NOT IN THE OTHER WELL-KNOWN SOAPS
LATER
WASN'T I A DUMBBELL TO USE OTHER SOAPS? LIFEBUOY MAKES ME FEEL SO REFRESHED AND EXTRA CLEAN
"B.O." GONE—Modern Marge goes old fashioned
WE'LL HAVE A BIG CHURCH WEDDING ...AND I'LL WEAR GRANNY'S VEIL
HE THINKS MARGE WILL FIND OUR MARRIAGE IS NO "GAMBLE" BECAUSE I'LL STICK TO LIFEBUOY FOREVER
Modern girls care for their complexions with this 20% milder lather
LIFEBUOY helps the modern girl achieve a clean, healthy, enchanting skin ... Lifebuoy removes from the pores all impurities which cause ugly "stretching." Yet Lifebuoy works gently ... Keeps skin texture smooth. Tests prove it is over 20% milder than many so-called "beauty" and "baby soaps."
American women protect their freshness, their daintiness, with Lifebuoy, too. In fact, more of them—more men and children, too—use Lifebuoy for the bath than any other soap. This fact was revealed when 8 leading magazines questioned 120,000 women. Why don't you try Lifebuoy?
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Start Early To Prevent Flat Feet

Painful Disorder May Be Avoided if Child Wears Proper Shoes

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M D
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

NOT SO long ago I told you how important it is to take care of the feet It was pointed out that in a recent survey more than 65 per cent of schoolboys and 85 per cent of schoolgirls were found to be victims of foot disorders

We frequently hear it said My feet ache so I don t know what to do This is a common complaint of those who are obliged to stand for long periods and particularly of those who have flat feet Let me tell you something about this defect

Since flat feet do not always cause pain the condition is usually overlooked Unfortunately if the weakness progresses there is trouble The sufferer notices that when he puts full weight on the feet in standing or walking disabling pain occurs If the foot pain is relieved by sitting down or resting you can be sure it is due to flat feet

Weight Is a Factor

The human foot has two arches of bone and muscle one arch runs lengthwise of the foot and the other across it When the weight of the body rests on the foot the arches are somewhat flattened If the weight is excessive the tissue or muscles of the foot are unduly stretched Weakening of the arches causes the flatness to become permanent

It will be seen that excessive body weight is a factor that may ultimately lead to weakness and flattening of the arches In other instances weakness or breakdown of the arches occur as a result of prolonged standing

All of the students of the subject agree that if flat feet are to be prevented it is necessary to check on all children s feet Since 10 years must pass before the foot and arches are fully developed it is obvious that the best time for promoting foot health is during childhood Care given at this time will determine the future foot health

Corrective Exercises

A child who presents signs of weakened arches should be instructed in the daily use of certain corrective exercises These should be carried on during childhood when the bones are soft and the arches not completely molded

In addition to special exercises it is well that the child wear shoes carefully fitted to the feet Wearing pointed shoes tight shoes or improperly fitted shoes is a short cut to weak feet and other disagreeable disturbances of the feet Short stockings are almost as bad

The shoe should be firm in the arch and have a sensible heel The sole should not be cut too narrow and there should be ample room in the width for free movement of the toes In some instances an arch support is recommended but this should only be decided by an expert

Dr Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed stamped envelope with their questions Address all letters to Dr Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city

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Gray LEADS FUR FASHION PARADE . . .

SQUIRREL Is Favored, but CARACUL and KRIMMER Have a Strong Following

By MARIE MAROT

WITH arrestive color accents prevailing in accessories to set them off the gray furs this season head the style parade so far as furs are concerned. Highly approved, especially for the young and informal, is gray squirrel, shown at left in the picture But satiny, suave caracul and krimmer both have a strong following, while even kidskin is emerging from the purely sports class All these can be had in various shades of gray The tendency is toward models that slim the figure, and this has helped win popularity for gray. In the sketch at right is shown a waist-fitted caracul Its breast pockets are a very new touch and the pleats from the hip pockets give fulness without flare.

ODDITIES of the World

The first meat was brought from Australia to Britain in cold storage barely 50 years ago.

Britain s rainfall for the first four months of 1937 has been equalled only once in the last two centuries.

Texas boasts the only farm in the world raising the little 20 inch long animal known as the armadillo The animal is raised commercially for its shell

After a row of houses in a Paris street had been gradually disappearing—doors windows etc at a time—it was discovered that the night watchman had been slowly collecting enough parts to build himself a house

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

Baby Responds to Katherine's Method of Discipline

I FOUND myself as taut as a fiddle string as I looked from Katherine s quietly determined face to the defiant countenance of my baby daughter I realized that Lillian had truly epitomized the situation when she had told our friend that she was in for the battle of the century

Every wise mother knows that at times in every little child s life there come hours when it faces its little world defiantly upon an issue of obedience maintaining its will against all comers until it is triumphant or defeated

Such an hour I saw had come to our little princess Faith and I knew it was fortunate indeed that such wise and firm albeit gentle authority was pitted against her

But though I knew Katherine so well I was amazed at her quiet patience At least a dozen times she lifted Faith back over the rope barrier to the side of the veranda upon which her toys were strewn only to have the baby scramble under the ropes and crow defiance of Katherine s steady prohibition

Katherine Triumphs

'The time seems to have come she said when we should talk of many things—

Or do— I said swiftly before my courage should fail It s my opinion that she ll have to have a spanking Lillian let s fade out of the picture It will be fatal to discipline to have an audience

I agree with you Lillian rose quickly but Katherine held up her hand

I ve never had to try it yet she said reluctantly and I hate—wait! I m going to try this three times more Then you can fade away

I waited tensely every nerve keyed to the effort of remaining calm while Katherine patiently repeated the performance which seemed so futile And then at the last one Faith smiled enchantingly across the rope barrier said cheerily All yite and trotted docilely over to her toys

Baby Learns Lesson

'She inherits her mother s psychic powers ' Lillian said lightly and I knew that the gibe covered her own relief that there was to be no need for further discipline She knew to the exact fraction of a second when her bluff would no longer work

But Katherine was not listening She was striding toward Faith

Good baby Faith' she said emphatically and carrying her to the ropes put her hand upon them

Good baby Faith she repeated and then Faith said imperatively 'Down''

Katherine put her down at once and she promptly dropped to the floor as she had done before with the apparent intention of crawling under the ropes But instead of making any movement she looked up at Katherine expectantly as she does when she is learning some new thing

No no" Katherine said and with a gurgle of delight Faith scrambled to her feet again carolled her ecstatic All yite' and trotted back to her toys But this time she looked back over her shoulder expectantly

Ready for Nap

Katherine chuckled but there was a hint of dismay in her merriment

She s capable of keeping this up indefinitely she groaned but after perhaps half dozen repetitions Faith tired of the new game and pointing to her go cart demanded More'

Thank heaven ' Katherine intoned That means she s ready for her nap She s getting tired

She began to busy herself with the rope stretched across the porch but Lillian and I chorused an imperative Leave that alone

Nurse and Baby Leave

'We ll gather everything up and bring it over I said and Lillian added a warning

Don t tempt Fady Luck she adjured She might go back on you

I fancy you re right Katherine said gathering up Faith and her inseparable doll and woolly animals and tucking them into the go-cart She takes these to bed with her religiously ranging them just below her feet But the rest I can leave Thanks a lot I ll see you at lunch

We helped her down the steps and the path and when she was well started we returned to the veranda

What a wonder she is! I said as we went back to the veranda

I know somebody else who s a wonder Lillian said affectionately and her eyes and smile told me that she comprehended and approved my decided mental triumph over my jealousy of my baby girl s devoted nurse

(Continued tomorrow)

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New Trends In Autumn Hat Styles

New hats for autumn.

* * *

By VERA WINSTON

NEW SHAPES keep on giving proof of the milliners inventiveness At top in the sketch is a chic little black velvet bonnet with pleated flange in front that gives the effect of a cap It s bound with brown grosgrain ribbon that extends in a band tied to show two perky ends uplifted in front Below is a brimmed fall hat made of brown felt with points at sides of brim turned back like curled leaves and short in the back The crushed wide band is of soft green suede

Curiosity in a Youngster Natural

Any Child Who Asks Questions Usually Has an Alert Mind

By LISA GRENELLE

MOTHER 'NEARLY loses her mind with Josephine forever asking questions questions questions And what questions'

Why is it our white pussy has a black kitten? 'Why if you re older than Aunt Sally, Mother, aren t you taller? Which is the fiercest a tiger or a lion?' Why does Father always want to play golf? These are a few samples You can easily understand Mother s point of view There is something singularly exhausting, exasperating about being bombarded with questions from morning until night Why? Why? Why?' Most of us who have had children, or even a niece nephew cousin or little neighbor get to hate the sound of the word

What a relief and a rest to find a child who isn t always asking questions' Josephine s mother tells me that her first child was like that—so good no trouble would sit for hours at a time quiet, contented, asking no questions

What Was Matter"

'And what I was tempted to ask was the matter with that older child? What had you done to him? What was the matter with his mind? Wasn t it growing, reaching out for more food to nourish it?

A child with no natural mental appetite is as sick and more dangerously sick than a child without natural physical appetite

A child s avid curiosity is precious and natural and should be encouraged and stimulated But let me immediately modify that statement by pointing out that it is not to be construed as meaning that it is necessary or advantageous to encourage or even tolerate a child s pestering you with questions all day long with no consideration for your occupation or mood Nor does it imply that you should encourage your young one to ask silly questions or questions that with a little thought he can answer for himself For example Why does Father always want to play golf?'

Normal Questions

On the other hand Why does our pussy have a black kitten? is an intelligent question and deserves an intelligent answer Also it is natural for a child to wonder why you being older than Aunt Sally are not also taller

How far children will go depends on both the quantity and quality of their curiosity and both quantity and quality will depend largely upon your guidance your encouragement Do you take their intelligent questions seriously and try to answer them intelligently and clearly? Do you encourage them to go farther in acquiring information on worthwhile matters that interest them and suggest how they can do it? Always show some interest in their curiosity and never pretend to know anything you don t know It not only isn t fair but it doesn t work You re bound to get found out

These Dishes Make Entertaining Easy

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

HERE WE are getting on toward autumn which means being settled again in the old homestead and faced with more formal entertaining than is usual in the summer And even when company expected or unexpected isn t seated at the table end of summer season means more set meals and very often less time to prepare them We for one always keep a batch of cans of sweetened condensed milk at hand to be sure of quick desserts cookies salad dressings

Why unexpected guests and not a crumb of cake in sight doesn t bother us at all Quickly we slice day old white bread into three quarter inch slices Then we trim off the crusts and cut into strips three quarters inch by two inches long We spread the strips all over with sweetened condensed milk Next we roll the strips in dry shredded coconut broken fine Then we brown the strips under the broiler at low heat or toast with fork over coals And everyone says that it tastes like coconut frosted angel food cake

Chocolate Pie

Or if an emergency dinner is the order of the day serve up a delicious chocolate pie in record time Have at hand a baked pie shell (eight inch) Melt two squares unsweetened chocolate over top of double boiler Add one and one third cups sweetened condensed milk stirring over boiling water five minutes until mixture thickens Add one half cup water and stir until well blended Pour into baked pie shell Garnish with whipped cream round the edge if desired and make some elegant designs on the chocolate top Chill How the men folk go for this one!

If you want to make pie crust here are two so simple that even a youngster can make them with ease Vanilla wafer pie crust is delicious and made in the well known jiffy Just roll enough vanilla wafers to make three quarters cup crumbs Cut enough vanilla wafers in half to stand around edge of pie plate and put them in place Cover bottom of plate with crumbs and fill in spaces between with halved crackers Pour in filling as usual For a tasty pie crust made with tangy graham crackers roll up sufficient crackers to make three quarters cup of crumbs Cut crackers in diagonal halves and then proceed as for vanilla wafer filling

Tasty Maple Pie

If you are a lemon pie addict we've a good hint for you Instead of meringue for a change substitute whipped cream as a topping Use one half cup whipped cream sweetened with two tablespoons confectioner s sugar

Maple pie is a delight for the sweet tooth To make it you'll need one and one third cups sweetened condensed milk two thirds cup maple syrup one half cup pecan nuts few grains of salt one half cup whipping cream or two egg whites two tablespoons granulated sugar and a nine inch baked pie shell Thoroughly blend sweetened condensed milk and maple syrup in a heavy saucepan Bring to boil over low heat and boil stirring the while for four minutes or until mixture thickens Cool Chop pecans and add part to mixture saving some for top add salt Pour into baked pie shell Cover with whipped cream or meringue made by beating egg whites stiff and adding sugar Sprinkle with remaining chopped pecans If meringue is used bake in moderate oven 10 minutes or until brown Chill before serving

Household Hints

If doors squeak rub the hinge with the lead of a soft pencil

Add a little baking powder to mashed potatoes this makes them white and light

Keep Hair and Scalp Clean

By HELEN FOLLETT

GIVE YOUR hair the air' It likes it Don t keep on your tight little felt bonnet at the bridge party Remember that lack of ventilation overstimulates the sweat and sebaceous glands and throws the hair shafts into a state of weakness Some day our chapeaux will be air conditioned

The salty exudation of sweat glands gives the glorious crown a sour horrid odor It places upon the scalp chemical debris that creates dandruff The scalp should always be as clean as a whistle A healthy scalp means healthy tresses

Change the parting of your hair now and then When you do it you will be surprised to find that you are a sore head Honest the flesh will burn and ache But only for a day

Finger waves keep hair slapped down close that is one reason why scalp massage is necessary Slip your fingers under the wave move the flesh about If you have the kind of a wave that will stand brushing give it a brisk grooming every night There are tiny blood vessels and fibers close to the hair roots Brushing stimulates them

There is no telling when your locks will get a down in the mouth look so give them care Don t take luxuriant hair for granted

Joan Blondell

She keeps her hair and scalp clean and healthy.

IF YOU WANT TO TALK TO CLOCK, JUST TRY SAYING "TICK-TOCK"

By MAX TRELL

(Goodnight Stories)

'SO YOU'RE a grandfather clock ' Knarf the shadow boy said standing with his hands on his hips and gazing up at the face of the old clock

Tick tock said the old clock

Tick tock In clock language (for the clocks have a language of their own you know) that meant Yes sir yes sir

If you're a grandfather clock Knarf went on who are you the grandfather of?

My dear boy said the old clock I m the grandfather of lots and lots of little clocks Do you know that little china plate clock in the kitchen?

Oh yes '

Lovely Child

'That s one of my granddaughters She s quite lovely don t you think so?

Yes said Knarf

'And there s my very noisy grandson who stands on the little table in Father and Mother s bedroom

You mean the alarm clock ?'

'Yes He wakes up everyone in the house I sometimes wish he would show better manners But he s young yet I have another granddaughter She hangs on the wall in the children s room There s a little bird living with her

That s the cuckoo clock '

The old clock laughed.

That s right That cuckoo makes quite a bit of noise too But not nearly as much as the alarm clock The children don t seem to mind hearing the cuckoo calling out the hours I suppose they re used to it by now

Lots of Them

'And are those all the grandchildren you have?

The old clock laughed No indeed I have lots and lots more One of my youngest granddaughters of all is a tiny little clock Mother always carries her around on her arm She s a wrist watch Father carries another one of my grandsons in his vest pocket He s a very fine little watch and I m very proud of him He s thin and small and always wears a suit of gold He hardly makes any noise at all just the faintest little tic tick You have to hold him up to your ear to hear him And then there s my granddaughter He sits on the mantel over the fireplace Oh I've got a very big family Tick tock tick tock I m certainly a happy old grandfather clock

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The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, September 28

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

THIS SHOULD be a very lively day with much stirring to speed up favorable developments in long static and frustrated conditions judging by the lunar as well as solar aspects It is probable that an element of secrecy or stratagem may best further these activities Hard work and merit will be recognized with financial increase and other stabilizations of the affairs

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year which may witness the very welcome acceleration of affairs long stagnant or obstructed Industry and sound propositions may gain the substantial support of elders or those in influential positions

A child born on this day may be talented industrious responsible and may win those in power to support its plans and promote its social ambitions It should make a successful and contented career for itself

Seen on Fifth Avenue

FABRIC AND panels of fur are featured by the important designers Hemp makes a lovely coat of lemon yellow suede with two panels from shoulder to hem of American opossum Between the two panels is a narrow strip of the fabric with self covered buttons all the way down The same designer makes a grand coat of tomato red soft tweed with two panels of beaver in front and back

GOOD TASTE

Unusual Questions About Weddings

Dear Mrs Post My sister and I are having a double wedding in the Sunday school room of our church and we want to keep the ceremony just as simple as possible In your book we notice that you say it is necessary that the bridegroom have a best man (a) Is it possible and please explain the arrangement if it is in our case for each couple to be the other s attendants? Also since mother s house is doll sized there is no space to display the wedding gifts. (b) Could these be displayed on the day of the wedding in our own apartments? And if we are to live just around the corner from each other could we give part of the reception at my sister s apartment and the other part at mine? In this way every one could see both apartments and both sets of gifts We have no idea of course how this could be arranged

A It would be entirely proper as well as possible for each couple to serve as the other s attendants The procedure would have to vary slightly from that usually followed at a double wedding where the two couples stand side by side at the altar rail and the service is read to them together In your particular case you who are the oldest sister would go up the aisle first on the arm of your father and your sister would follow on the arm of your nearest male relative Since you speak only of your mother it may be possible that you have no father and in this case you and your sister could walk up the aisle together if you prefer In either case your bridegroom would meet you at the improvised altar but your sister as maid of honor would take her place slightly behind you at your left and her fiance would take his place behind and at the right of your bridegroom during your ceremony At the conclusion of your marriage you and your husband would stand aside and while your sister and her fiance go forward you move into their places and serve as their attendants At the conclusion of the ceremony you and your husband go down the aisle followed by your sister and her husband (b) It would be a novelty but it might be an attractive one Just how to divide the reception would be difficult but perhaps you might receive at one apartment and then tell every one that refreshments are being served at the other one. After all, this would be just as practical as going from the living room where people receive to the dining room for refreshments in the same house

(Copyright 193)

WALL MASON

The Unbeatable

The poor old Chinese nation is always being whipped it suffers amputations it s paralyzed and nipped The war lords grisk and eager with their fantastic names and with equipment meager still like the martial games Their followers in legions fall down amid their gore but in adjacent regions there are a million more As battlefields grow broader they still can make their stand for there is cannon fodder thruout the swarming land Invaders go on slaying with modern bombs and guns their victims surely weighing uncounted tons on tons They win a thousand battles with swords and snickersnees but nothing ever rattle unbeatable Chinese What boots it if a million are beaten down today? There are about a billion all ready for the fray They fill the vacant spaces along the serried lines and thereby save their faces and hang out warning signs If they at last surrender at some strong foes behest it gives their muscles tender a chance to take a rest And when they're fully rested they start the fight anew to show they were not bested by the invading crew They will not stay defeated for three brief weeks or four the scrap must be repeated a dozen times or more And so the undertaking of whipping the Chinese is something that is breaking the hearts of enemies

(Copyright 193)

DOLLAR MAKERS

How to Handle Office Critics

Every business executive is faced with the problem of self appointed critics of company policies Criticisms that are made openly are beneficial and easy to handle It is the undercurrent of undercover criticism expressed here and there in an organization that destroys morale

One president of a large organization said recently Every big business needs a few good pessimists stubborn mulish individuals who disagree with everything They often find real weaknesses and faults in an organization and keep it from getting too complacent But watch out for the destructive critic

I have solved this question by openly inviting every kind of criticism of our policies and methods I have even suggested that I would be willing to have criticisms sent to me anonymously But I have added one important proviso that every criticism must be accompanied by two constructive suggestions on how to remedy the situation You would be surprised how this has cut down the amount of destructive criticism and also how many really constructive ideas my new rule has brought in

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Many a firm man is only a silent partner

Woman s work is never done—if she is trying to reform some man

The only noticeable thing about some men is that they are unnoticed

After a man has taken a few glasses of rye on board he begins to feel his oats

When a girl shows a young man a photograph of herself she expects him to ask for it

A few people go around the world but the majority of us are satisfied to pass thru it

A chronic kicker is never out of a job

Love is never satisfied until it gets both arms full

Many a man s first mistake was the selection of his parents

Wise is the man who laughs at the pointless jokes of his wife

It is a wise contrivance of nature that prevents a man s slumbers from being disturbed by his own snoring

About the meanest thing a woman can do when her husband s name is mentioned is to sigh, look resigned and say nothing

(Copyright 1937)

Biff Jones Indicates Shakeup After Watching Varsity and Frosh

CORNHUSKERS were on parade Saturday and some 8,000 of the faithful climbed the mountainous steps of Memorial stadium to see what they could see.

Possibly others were able to penetrate the fog that always surrounds a football team in the making, but this corner is still in the dark as to what to expect when Lief Bierman brings that Golden Avalanche of his here Saturday. The Gophers furnished some inkling when they rolled over North Dakota State, 69 to 7. The mist cleared at times Saturday and some of the things visible off the port bow on such occasions were:

Harris Andrews and Paul Amen both belong in the backfield. Andrews was demonstrating again what a menace he can be as a long passer and with Elmer Dohrman to go down under them this duo should put a few furrows in the brows of opponents. The stubby young man from Beatrice was lugging back yearling punts in fine fashion from the safety position. Amen, a youth who has been possessed of football savvy since he first donned a Husker uniform, was doing the same thing when he was at safety, and he was doing well on the off tackle slants. Another thing about Amen: he seems to be gifted with the knowledge of when to try—but more important, when NOT to try—laterals. He's had a little difficulty readusting himself to a backfield position after playing end a year with the frosh and two years with the varsity.

Johnny Howell was guiding the team with a firm hand on the tiller and some of his charges into the line brought back visions of Brother Blue in his heyday. Johnny churns those legs of his for extra yards just as Blue did. Jack Dodd indicated that any foe who lets him get into the secondary is taking plenty of chances. He can pivot and he's fast, a dangerous combination in a broken field.

Bill Andreson is beating back into the limelight. He was running like he meant it all afternoon. Bill isn't the fastest thing on two feet but he's hard to get off those self same puppies. He was calling the signals when he was in there, too.

BUT the line. There the fog is swirling in the best tradition of London's pea soup. It required some seven minutes for the varsity to score, which may not be so bad when you consider the fiber that constitutes the yearling team this fall. Those blue shirts are hiding many a heart of spun gold, athletically speaking. But the varsity was making the trip to pay dirt like a local on the elevated—in short jumps. The reason was that the line couldn't root the yearlings completely out of the pasageways. If they couldn't move the yearlings, what's going to happen when the Gophers get here with those linemen who are all heralded as being as big as the Loch Ness sea monster and twice as tough? Don't answer that!

Marvin Plock and Jim Mather, the "rabbit backs," indicated what they'll do to any team that becomes a little fatigued. Both have a fourth speed forward and when they ease the clutch into that slot, they skim along like a couple of badly scared yearling colts.

There's work to be done up front. In fact there's work to be done all the way thru, which includes place kicking for extra points. Only two of the six chances at the points were cashed. There won't be six chances against Minnesota, so maybe we can forget that brow furrower for a moment. There might be one. It might be a huge point. It proved so for Minnesota in 1932 when the Gophers eased out by a 7 to 6 margin.

C. C. FRAZIER of Aurora sends back a clipping from the Boston Evening American which indicates that George Sauer is still dazed somewhat over the lack of football material at New Hampshire U. . . . However, Sauer and Chick Justice were able to whip together a team—using what the American calls a "Nebraska shift"—that won its opening game Saturday from Lowell Textile, 20 to 0. . . . Ad Liska finished the Coast league season with 24 victories to lead in this division, winning four games in eight days during a furious rush down the stretch.

Usually Pitt saves its unknown sophomores for Nebraska but we can't say we haven't been warned about Signor Dick Cassiano. . . . Trouble is, there may be more. . . . Francis Powers, one of the better sports writers, will be here for the Gopher-Husker game.

T. S. Risser was playing ahead of Harry Kaufman, Allen Stoehr, Jay Luse and Frank Forst at Pioneers Sunday and got quite a kick out of watching the entire foursome birdie No. 7, a 140 yard par 3 hole. . .

ST. PAUL WINS TITLE.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UP). An amateur baseball team from St. Paul, Minn., was on its way home with the championship of the national baseball congress. St Paul defeated Atlanta, Ga., 4 to 2, Sunday after reaching the final game by disposing of Battle Creek 8 to 6. Atlanta had beaten Fresco, Calif., 4 to 2, in the other semifinal.

BROWNE IMPRESSED BY GOPHER'S BALL LUGGING RESERVES

Same Officials Working in This Year's Game as Served in 1936.

HIGH ON ANDY URAM

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

"Minnesota has a great team, speed, power, versatile attack and excellent passing," Coach Browne declared upon his return from seeing the Gophers slaughter North Dakota State by a 69 to 7 count at Minneapolis.

"I was particularly impressed with Bierman's backs. The Gophers are much better in this department than last year. Almost any number of the first two backfields could make any college team in the country."

So Monday, the Cornhuskers will settle down to the task of getting ready for the Vikings from the north. The varsity climaxed its 14th day of training Saturday by mopping up on the frosh, 38 to 0.

Judging from the performances of several of the Biffer's men a shakeup is not at all unlikely. Coach Jones was silent Monday morning as to his plans but indicated something might develop after he met with the coaching staff shortly before the afternoon workout.

Officials of Game.

The officials for the Gopher-Husker battle to be played before a near record crowd of over 36,000 fans were announced as follows: Fred Gardner, Cornell, referee; H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth, umpire; Sec Taylor, Wichita, linesman and Ira Carrithers, Illinois, field judge. This is the same foursome which worked last year's game at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis paper were loud in their praise of the 1937 Gopher eleven, Dick Cullum in the Journal, heralding Andy Uram, hero of last year's Minnesota-Nebraska game as the new galloping ghost.

"Sheer weight in pounds and number of men kept the plucky Bison rolling back. The point is that when Uram was in the game the touchdowns looked as if they could have been scored against any team in the land. When he was out of the game the touchdowns looked as if they would not have been scored if the opposition had been of big league caliber. The blocking was good but it really was a backfield victory," Cullum related.

Uses 5 Players.

Coach Bierman, statistics showed, used 55 men against North Dakota State, the largest number ever to take the field in an opening game. Thirty-four Maroon and Gold gridders saw service the opening half. The Gophers hung up 10 touchdowns and scored their 69 points as follows:

Larry Buhler, fullback, 1-yard plunge. Bell place kicked extra point.
Rudy Gmitro, halfback, 12 yards on reverse thru left tackle. Bell place kicked extra point.
Horace Bell booted successful place kick from 15 yard line.
Martin Christiansen, scored on 3 yard plunge. Bell kicked the extra point.
Harold Van Every, raced thru right tackle for 58 yards.
Andy Uram, ran 47 yards thru entire Bison team. Uram place kicked the try for point.
Andy Uram, repeated with a 70 yard touchdown sprint, eluding the North Dakota State secondary. Uram again kicked the extra point.
Bill Matheny, went around right end for 5 yards and touchdown. Spadaccini kicked the extra point from placement.
Martin Christiansen, four yards on a plunge.
Leland Johnson, 2 yard plunge, Faust kicked the extra point.
Harold Van Every, sophomore, ran 78 yards to final touchdown in last period. Final score: Minnesota 69, North Dakota State 7. The Bisons scored their lone marker on a pass in the second quarter over the left side.

Plays Short Time.

Andy Uram played less than 15 minutes of the game. Van Every, without a doubt, was the sophomore standout while Christiansen gave a good account of himself as a line plunger.

The Gophers gained 21 first downs, 16 by rushing and five on passes. The total yards gained by rushing was 517 against the Bison total of 57 yards.

Coach Bierman's team tried 7 passes completing 4 for a total gain of 92 yards. Three were grounded; none was intercepted. The total yards gained, rushing plus passing, gave Minnesota a total of 609 yards against 164 yards.

The Nebraska squad came thru Saturday's drill without any serious injuries other than the usual bumps and bruises. Coach Jones used his entire squad with the exception of Gus Peters and Bob Morris, both of whom were suffering from minor hurts sustained in practice.

The back injury suffered by Peters two weeks ago has necessitated a change in Coach Link Lyman's program. Saturday he moved Adna Dobson from a tackle to a guard position to bolster up that position and gave Arlo Klum, the Shenandoah husky, a chance at a tackle position with the third unit.

Keeps Plans Quiet.

Just what the Biffer's plans regarding a shakeup remain to be seen but it seems probable that Bill Andreson, a standout backfield performer Saturday, will be moved up. The showing of the third unit may also mean that several of the players on that club will be promoted to the second string.

A stiff workout is scheduled for Monday altho Coach Jones may take little chance of injury to his first string but will seek to further develop his replacements.

Plunging for Touchdown.

A gridiron powerhouse, Marty Christiansen, Minnesota U. reserve fullback, is shown here plunging thru for one of the touchdowns that gave Minnesota a 69 to 7 victory over North Dakota State. Wheeler, North Dakota halfback, left, was "set" to stop the runner but unable to hold on.

Major League Box Scores.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 4, Brooklyn 3.

Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
Cooney cf	4	1	1	0	Moore lf	3	1	2	0
Bucher 2b	5	2	2	8	Bartell ss	4	0	4	6
Hassett 1b	5	0	9	0	Ott 3b	4	0	1	0
Manush rf	5	2	0	0	Ripple rf	3	2	2	0
Brack rf	0	0	0	0	McCarthy 1b	4	0	9	6
Phelps c	3	0	2	0	Chiozza cf	4	1	1	0
Cisar	0	0	0	0	Danning c	3	2	2	1
Cherv'ko c	0	0	1	0	Whiteh'd 2b	3	1	2	4
Lavagetto 3b	4	1	2	3	Schumacher p	1	0	3	1
Rosen lf	3	1	5	0	Leslie	1	1	0	0
English ss	2	0	1	2	Brennan p	0	0	1	0
Parks	1	0	0	0	Melton p	0	0	1	0
Brown ss	0	0	1	0					
Hoyt p	2	0	0	1					
Hamlin p	0	0	0	0					
Wilson	0	0	0	0					
Frankh'se p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	*24	10	Totals	30	8	27	18

*None out when winning run scored. Cisar ran for Phelps in eighth; Parks batted for English in eighth; Wilson batted for Hamlin in eighth; Leslie batted for Schumacher in seventh.

Brooklyn .... 000 100 110—3
New York .... 000 000 301—4

Runs: Cooney, Manush, Cisar, Ripple, Chiozza, Danning, Whitehead. Error: Schumacher, Danning, Ott, Hoyt. Runs batted in: Lavagetto, Whitehead, Leslie 2, Chiozza. Two base hit: Leslie. Three base hit: Manush Home run: Chiozza. Stolen base: Cisar. Sacrifice, Hoyt, Schumacher. Double play: Bartell to McCarthy, English to Bucher to Hassett. Left on base: New York 5, Brooklyn 10. Base on balls: Off Schumacher 2, Hoyt 1, Brennan 2, Frankhouse 1. Struck out: By Schumacher 1, Hoyt 2, Brennan 1, Frankhouse 1. Hits: Off Schumacher 7 in 7 innings, Brennan 0 in 2-3, Melton 0 in 1 1-3, Hoyt 7 in 6 2-3, Hamlin 0 in 1-3, Frankhouse 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher: By Brennan (Phelps). Wild pitch: Brennan Winning pitcher: Melton. Losing pitcher: Frankhouse Umpires: Klem, Barr and Parker. Time 2:13.

Boston 17, Philadelphia 3.

Boston .... 500 053 004—17 23 1
Philadelphia .... 200 001 000— 3 11 2

Shoffner, Bush and Mueller; LaMaster, Jorgens, Allen, Burkart, Mulcahy and Stephenson.

Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1.

Pittsburgh ...... 000 000 032— 5 11 3
Cincinnati ...... 001 000 000— 4 10 2

Tobin and Todd, Derringer, Kleinhans, Schott and Lombardi.

Second Game.

Pittsburgh .... 200 000 000— 2 10 2
Cincinnati .... 000 000 100— 1 8 0

Swift and Todd, Grissom, Vander Meer, Kleinhans and D. Moore.

St. Louis 6-5, Chicago 5-8.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	h	o	a
Hack 3b	3	0	1	4	J. Martin cf	5	0	2	0
Herman 2b	3	0	3	5	S. Martin 2b	5	1	2	2
Demaree rf	3	1	0	0	Mize 1b	3	2	12	0
Hartnett c	2	0	5	1	Medwick lf	5	3	3	0
Cav'etta 1b	4	1	14	0	Padgett rf	3	1	1	0
Stainb'k cf	4	0	3	0	Bord'ray 3b	4	1	2	5
Galan lf	4	1	0	0	J. Brown ss	3	1	2	2
Jurges ss	4	1	0	2	Bremer c	3	1	2	2
Lee p	4	1	0	0	Weiland p	3	0	0	1
Bryant p	0	0	0	0	Ryba p	0	0	1	0
					T. Moore	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	5	26*	12	Totals	35	11	27	12

*Two out when winning run scored; T. Moore batted for Ryba in ninth.

Chicago ....100 002 101—5
St. Louis .... 000 101 004—6

Runs, Hack, Herman 2, Demaree, Cavarretta, S. Martin, Mize 3, Bremer, T. Moore. Error: J. Brown 2. Runs batted in: Cavarretta 2, Galan 2, Padgett 2, S Martin, Medwick 3. Two base hit Lee, Padgett, Bordagaray, Demaree, Bremer, Medwick. Sacrifice. Bremer, Hartnett, Demaree. Double play Herman to Cavarretta. Left on base: Chicago 9, St. Louis 8. Base on balls. Off Lee 4, Weiland 8 Struck out: By Lee 6, Weiland 1. Hits: Off Lee 10 in 8 2-3 innings, Bryant 1 in 0, Weiland 5 in 8 (none out in ninth). Ryba 0 in 1. Winning pitcher, Ryba, Losing pitcher: Lee Umpires: Reardon, Soars and Pinelli. Time 2:14.

Second Game.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	h	o	a
Hack 3b	4	1	0	2	T. Moore cf	4	1	1	0
Herman 2b	4	3	3	4	S Martin 2b	4	2	3	3
Demaree rf	4	2	2	0	Mize 1b	4	3	9	3
O'Dea c	5	1	3	1	Medwick lf	4	2	1	0
Cav'retta 1b	3	1	12	0	J. Martin rf	4	1	2	0
Stainback cf	4	0	0	0	Bord'ay 3b	4	2	1	0
Galan lf	3	0	2	0	J Brown ss	4	1	2	3
Jurges ss	0	0	0	0	Ogrodowski c	1	1	3	2
Frey ss	3	3	2	4	Krist p	2	0	2	1
French p	2	1	0	2	Harrell p	0	0	0	0
Root p	0	0	0	0	Kleinke p	0	0	0	0
					Blake p	0	0	0	1
					Padgett	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	12	21	13	Totals	35	13	21	13

Padgett batted for Kleinke in sixth.

Chicago .... 000 116 00—8
St. Louis ...... 000 104 00—5

Runs: Hack Herman 2, Demaree, O'Dea Galan, Frey 2, S Martin, Mize 2, Medwick, Bordagaray Error J Brown, S Martin Runs batted in: Hack 2, Cavarretta Frey, Demaree 2 Stainback Mize 3, Medwick J. Brown. Two base hit Herman, Frey 2, J Brown Three base hit Bordagaray Home run: Mize 2, Medwick Stolen base Cavarretta Sacrifice: French, Root. Double play French to Herman to Cavarretta. Left on base Chicago 9, St Louis 6. Base on balls Off Krist 4, Kleinke 1, Blake 2 Struck out By French 2 Root 1, Krist 1 Blake 2 Hits, Off French 11 in 5 2-3 innings Root 2 in 2 1-3 Krist 10 in 5 1-3 Harrell 2 in 0 (one out in sixth), Kleinke 0 in 2-3, Blake 0 in 2 Wild pitch: Harrell Root Passed ball Ogrodowski 2 Winning pitcher, French Losing pitcher Krist Umpires, Sears, Pinelli and Reardon. Time 1:57.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 9-4, Detroit 3-3.

Detroit .... 000 300 000— 3 10 0
Cleveland ...... 121 400 00x— 9 13 0

Lawson, Poffenberger, Russell and York, Allen and Pytlak.

Second Game.

Detroit	ab	h	o	a	Cleveland	ab	h	o	a
White cf	4	0	5	0	Lary ss	4	2	2	1
Fox rf	4	1	2	0	Hughes 2b		1	2	3
Gehr'ger 2b	4	2	3	2	Averill cf	4	2	4	0
Gr nberg 1b	2	0	5	0	Trosky 1b	4	1	5	1
Walker lf	4	0	0	0	Solters lf	4	1	0	0
Owen 3b	3	1	0	3	Campbell rf	4	2	0	1
Rogell ss	3	0	1	2	Hale 2b	4	1	3	3
Hayworth c	3	1	7	0	Pytlak c	4	1	11	0
Bridges p	3	0	1	0	Feller p	4	1	0	1
Goslin	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	7	Totals	36	12	27	10

Goslin batted for Bridges in ninth.

Detroit .... 000 030 000—3
Cleveland .... 030 000 01x—4

Runs: Fox, Gehringer, Owen, Solters, Campbell 2, Pytlak. Error: None. Runs batted in: Lary 2, Pytlak, Hale, Hayworth, Owen. Two base hit: Lary. Three base hit: Campbell Left on base: Detroit 8, Cleveland 8. Base on balls: Off Feller 7 Struck out By Bridges 6, Feller 10. Umpires. Basil and Geisel. Time 2:03.

Boston 7, New York 2.

New York	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Crosetti ss	4	0	2	3	Mills cf	2	0	3	0
Rolfe 3b	4	2	0	2	Doerr 2b	4	2	3	2
DiMaggio cf	4	1	5	0	Cronin ss	4	1	3	7
Gehrig 1b	4	1	9	2	Foxx 1b	4	1	10	1
Selkirk rf	3	1	0	0	Higgins 3b	3	0	0	1
Hoag lf	4	1	1	4	Chapman lf	4	1	1	0
Lazzeri 2b	4	0	1	4	Gaffke rf	3	2	0	0
Glenn c	1	0	3	0	Peacock c	4	1	5	0
Jorgens c	2	0	2	1	Wilson p	4	1	1	0
Hadley p	1	0	1	1					
Henrick	1	0	0	0					
Andrews p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	13	Totals	32	9	27	11

Henrick batted for Hadley in seventh.

New York .... 101 000 000—2
Boston .... 004 100 11x—7

Runs: Crosetti, Rolfe, Mills, Doerr, Foxx, Chapman, Gaffke, Peacock, Wilson Error: Gehrig. Runs batted in: DiMaggio, Gehrig, Foxx 2, Doerr, Cronin, Gaffke, Peacock Two base hit: Chapman. Three base hit: Gehrig, Cronin Home run: Foxx, Gaffke. Stolen base, Chapman. Sacrifice: Mills. Double play: Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig, Doerr to Cronin to Foxx, Left on base: New York 6, Boston 5. Base on balls: Off Hadley 3, Wilson 3. Struck out. By Hadley 4, Wilson 5 Hits: Off Hadley 5 in 6 innings, Andrews 4 in 2. Losing pitcher: Hadley. Umpires: Quinn, Summers. Owens. Time 2:00

Chicago 4-4, St. Louis 3-1.

St. Louis .... 010 101 000— 3 9 5
Chicago .... 002 000 20x— 4 5 0

Kimberlin and Giuliani; Lyons and Sewell.

Second Game.

St Louis .... 000 000 001— 1 4 3
Chicago .... 002 001 10x— 4 13 1

Koupal and Hemsley; Kennedy and Rensa.

Philadelphia 7, Washington 7.

Philadelphia .. 102 000 103 00— 7 14 0
Washington .... 200 020 030 00— 7 13 1

Williams, Kelley, Nelson and Hayes; Kohlman, W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell.

SANMANN TO HEAD LINCOLN GUN CLUB

Reds Defeat Blues Sunday in Annual Interclub Trapshoot.

J. F. Sanmann, state handicap trapshoot champion, was elected president of the Lincoln Gun club Sunday at a meeting which followed the club's annual interclub shoot, Other officers are Charles Chilson, vice president; Dr. O. Olson, treasurer, and W. F. Harder, secretary. Harder recently won the state skeet shoot crown.

A trapshooting program has been planned for next Sunday with a special trophy offered for the woman turning in the highest score.

The Reds trimmed the Blues in the annual gun shoot at the club Sunday, 795 to 784. George Carter with the Reds and J. F. Sanmann with the Blues, were high with 49x50 scores. The results:

REDS		BLUES	
J F Sanmann	49	George Carter	49
A. M Katz	48	Bob Gaddis	48
R A Brown	48	C F Mitchell	48
Bill Harder	47	Bill Harder	47
Tom Skinner	46	H. Wood	46
Bob Stall	46	Frank Thompson	45
D C Hermance	45	Peches	45
Dick Rogers	44	Radberg	44
C O. Chilson	44	Mrs L Tinkam	44
Tinkam	41	John Harms	43
C Ball	43	Hamlow	42
Dr O. Olson	40	Dameron	40
A K Smith	40	Christian	40
Phil Hardy	38	L Wood	40
Baker	38	Harry Mullner	39
Frank Gaddis	31	Phil Hardy	38
Reiter	34	Seller	35
Bill Frick	32	John Beasinger	34
		John Quinn	30
Totals	795	Totals	781

MILWAUKEE STILL HOPES.

MILWAUKEE. (AP). Mickey Heath's first hit in five games, a drive over the right field wall in the eighth, enabled the Milwaukee Brewers to keep their flickering playoff hopes alive by nosing out Columbus, 6 to 5, The visitors lead the final series, three games to two, and the sixth contest is scheduled for Monday afternoon.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE.

NEW YORK. (UP) The National league pennant race at a glance.

Team	w	l	pct	games behind	games to play
New York	89	54	.622	..	11
Chicago	87	60	.592	4	7

Games to play with New York—Boston 4, Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 3, with Chicago—St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 4.

Football SCORES

SUNDAY'S FOOTBALL FINALS.

Catholic U. 14, Canisius 6.
Niagara 21, Notre Dame 0.
St. Joseph 40, Panzer 0.
Loyola (N. O.) 19, Spring Hill 0.
St. Mary's (Tex.) 7, San Diego Marines 0.
St. Viator (Kankakee) 13, Jordan 7.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

Clarks 18, Poul 0.
Ord 17, Atkinson 0.
Wauneta 26, Trenton 0.
Minden 7, Arapahoe 6
Lyons 66, West Point 0.
Stuart 6, Griswold 0.

CARNIVAL AT ATKINSON.

ATKINSON, Neb.- Two athletic contests—a baseball game between Atkinson and the Redbirds Wednesday, and a high school football clash between Atkinson and Bassett Thursday—are sports features of the two day American Legion fall festival to be held here this week.

'BIG SHOT' PREP GRID TEAMS OF 1936 FIND TROUBLE IN OPENERS

Wakefield, Bladen, Decatur, Fullerton, Ansley and Alliance Tumble.

GRAND ISLAND IS UPSET

Something or other should be done about the lack of respect Nebraska high school football teams have for last year's undefeated elevens.

Nearly a dozen of the teams which in 1936 set up high class records ran into rough weather last week in their first appearance this year.

Heading the upset parade, was the defeat of a Grand Island eleven which was supposed to be almost as strong as the state championship machine of 1936. Roy Mandery's outfit went down before a lighter Superior team, 12 to 7, in a game that was far below par for a championship club. It was the second triumph for Lee Penney's Wildcats, who swamped Deshler, 20 to 0, in their opener.

Other "big shot" teams of last year who met defeat were Fullerton, Alliance, Decatur, Ansley, Bladen and Wakefield.

Fullerton String Snaps.

Fullerton's string of 17 games without defeat was snapped short by David City, and in a manner that left no room for argument. David City sent two classy ball carriers, Revo Hill and Edmund Keating, across for three touchdowns—Keating's after a 90 yard run—and Keating flipped a 35 yard pass to Burdett Werkman for the third. Fullerton was outdowned, 4 to 1.

Alliance, cochampion of the Western conference, met an 8-0 defeat at the hands of Sterling, Colo.; the Bladen Bulldogs, with a high scoring record in nine games last year, was upset by a Red Cloud eleven tutored by Dick Fischer, 6-0; and Wakefield was dropped by Bloomfield, 6-0.

Kearney, Fremont Cop.

Kearney and Fremont shattered hopes of two smaller teams who went places in 1936. Kearney routed Ansley, 33-13, and Fremont spilled Decatur's Bulldogs, 12-0. Henry Rohn, 185 pound fullback, was the star for Fremont, scoring both touchdowns and doing most of the ground gaining as Decatur failed to make a first down until Ralph Noerrlinger sent in his substitutions. It was the second straight loss for Decatur, which previously had lost one game in four years.

Nearly every favored club experienced difficulty in winning last week. Scottsbluff continued to pace the western sector with a 12-7 triumph over Loveland, Colo. Peru Prep, unbeaten and untied in the southwest sector, stopped Sargent, 14-0; and Ulysses took a 13-0 decision over Stromsburg, sending Rex Nelson and Harry Swanda, both backs across for the tallies.

Orleans, Republican valley champs, rolled up a 32-6 score on Republican City, however, and O'Neill, class of the northeast, flattened Verdigre, 38-6.

Hastings Whips Kansans.

Jerry Nemitz paced Hastings to an 8-0 verdict over Smith Center, Kas., warming up the Tigers for their battle with Fairbury this week. Loup City grabbed a 12-0 edge over Sargent, and York handed Seward its second loss, 12-0.

While Cliff Ashburn's Cut a Aggies were swamping Marvin Paul's Hoidrege Dusters, 26-7, Broken Bow was handed a surprise 19-0 setback by Arcadia. Cothenburg was another surprise victim, bowing to Callaway, 6-0.

North Platte opened its campaign for Southwest laurels by nosing out Cambridge, 7-6, and Cozad rolled up a 30-0 whitewashing on Brady.

Ashland On Spree.

One of Wilbert Zorn's Ashland high ball carriers, Robinson, had a field day as Ashland drubbed Nebraska City, 38-0. Robinson reeled off most of the six touchdowns on long jaunts across the field. Weeping Water, unbeaten but tied last year, was held to its second straight tie, a 6-6 deadlock with Sterling.

Ralph Beechner, hoping to bring Lincoln high back into the title picture, almost had heart failure before his weighty club subdued Crete, 12-0. Seven times the 'Links marched up to Crete's goal line, but lost the ball when the line held or the backfield faltered. Finally, in the last quarter, Bob Sauer, who was the star of the Lincoln backfield, made a shoestring catch of one of Don Hansen's passes, and sprinted to the one yard line, where he plunged over Lawrence Schnelber reeled off 37 yards in two successive plays for the second tally.

Jackson Hard Pressed.

Jackson high, state runnerup last year, also had many an anxious moment before squeezing past Wymore. Minus last year's power, the Cardinals were forced to depend on a point after touchdown to win, 7-6.

One of the feature clashes in the west was McCook's scoreless tie with Johnny Cain's Culbertson gang. Gering and Minatare also failed to score, and Crawford and Bayard played an 8-8 deadlock, as did Bridgeport and Lyman.

Other tie games were Geneva and Exeter, 6-all; Nelson and Guide Rock in the Southern Big Six, 6 all.

In the Northeast feature, Wayne stopped Pierce, 7-6, led by two fine backs. Gildersleeve and Graham. Wallbill branded a 27 0 shutout on Tekamah. South Sioux City trimmed Oakland, 13-6, Albion started well over Tilden, 19-6, and Genoa flattened Newman Grove, 20-6, Ord smashed Atkinson, 47 0. Two Southeast clubs were halted, Tecumseh bowing to Coollege View, 6-0, and Auburn kneeling to Hamburg, Ia., 25-0 Adams spilled Table Rock 20-7, and Humboldt licked Talmage, 13-6

OMAHA WHIPS LINCOLN FOR LAWLOR CUP TITLE

OMAHA. (AP). Led by Leo Cassidy, the Omaha Tennis club retained its Lawlor cup championship by defeating a challenging team from the Lincoln Tennis club, 3 to 2.

Cassidy won both his singles matches and then teamed up with David Davis to crush Harold Rundle and Johnny Huston, young Lincoln pair, 6-2, 6-1, in the deciding doubles matches.

The bespectacled Omahan led off with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Paul Hapline, former state champion, and member of the challenging team. He repeated with a victory over young Rundle, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Davis, however, dropped both his matches to the Lincolnites, losing to Rundle, 7-5, 7-5, and Halpine, 6-3, 7-5. The victory gave the Omahans possession of the cup for the third consecutive year.

STANDINGS

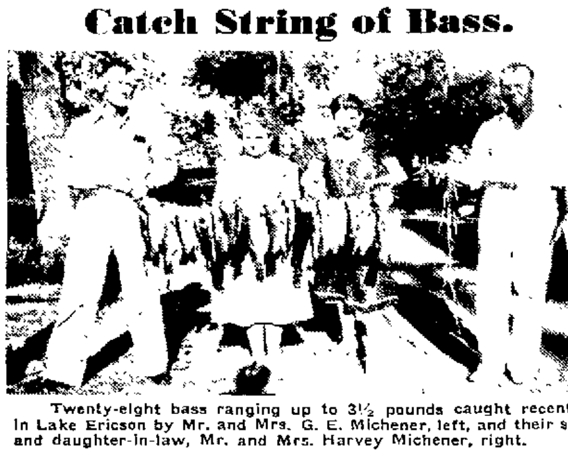
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
N York	98	47	.676	Boston	75	68	.524
Detroit	85	62	.578	Wash't'n	70	74	.486
Chicago	82	64	.562	Phila.	48	94	.338
Clevel'd	78	68	.534	St. Louis	44	103	.299

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
N. York	89	54	.622	Boston	73	71	.514
Chicago	87	60	.592	Brooklyn	61	86	.415
St. Louis	80	68	.541	Phila.	58	88	.397
Pittsb'gh	79	68	.537	Cinc'ti	56	90	.384

Catch String of Bass.



Twenty-eight bass ranging up to 3½ pounds caught recently in Lake Ericson by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Michener, left, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Michener, right.

STATE COLLEGES EVEN ON FOREIGN GRIDIRONS

Kearney, Doane, Creighton Win; Peru and Midland Bring Home Ties.

The best that eight Nebraska college elevens could do last week against teams from other states was a record of three losses, three victories, and two ties, leaving the ledger pretty well balanced.

Kearney, Doane and Creighton were the victorious aggregations, while Peru managed a 6 to 6 tie with Maryville, Mo., and Midland a similar deadlock with Yankton, S. D.

Kearney's Antelopes continue to est the pace, trouncing McPherson, Kas., 26 to 0 for their second vistory. Thus far Pop Klein's lads have held the opposition to seven first downs and no scores. The Antelopes Friday should annihiliate St. Regis of Denver, which last week was buried 52 to 0 by Doane. The Tigers at at Peru, Friday.

Nebraska Wesleyan opens its season with Augustana, which last week took a 19 to 13 see-saw battle froh Hastings. How the Plainsmen finish will cast light on the comparative strength of eWsleyan and Hastings in the N. C. A. C. feud.

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

Kearney 26, McPherson, Kas., 0.
Peru 6, Maryville, Mo., 6. (Tie).
York 26, McCook 0.
Midland 6, Yankton 6. (Tie).
Western Union, Ia., 28, Dana 0.
Creighton 6; St. Benedictines 0.
Augustana, S. D., 19, Hastings 13.
South Dakota U. 25, Wayne 7.
Doane 52, St. Regis, Colo., 0.
Hebron 2, Kearney B 0.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

McPherson, Kas., at Hastings.
Fort Hays, Kas., at Chadron.
Maryville, Mo., at Midland.
York at Dana.
Augustana at Wesleyan.
Wayne at Buena Vista, Ia.
St. Regis at Kearney.
Kearney B at McCook.
Concordia at Nebraska Central.
Doane at Peru.
Creighton at Oklahoma A. & M.

Husker Album.

Used almost entirely for long distance passing in his sophomore year, Harris Andrews found himself last season in the Oklahoma game. It was late in the second period and the Huskers were in front, 7 to 0. The Sooners were still very much in the game and the leadership of the Big Six conference was at stake.

HARRIS ANDREWS

Hewes' punt rolled out of bounds on the Husker 34 yard stripe. On the first play Andy took the leather, streaked thru right tackle and headed for the sidelines. Twice he was almost knocked out of bounds; three times he nearly lost balance but he kept on and raced over the goal line with the touchdown that put the game on ice.

Maj. Jones was the Oklahoma coach which probably accounts for the respect the Biffer has for Andy this fall. The Beatrice ball toter is slated to start against the Gophers, Saturday.

He completed a 40 yard toss against Bernie Bierman's eleven two years ago just before the half.

Andrews was born in Lincoln, April 4, 1916. He is a senior in school, weighs 182 pounds and has earned one major and one minor letter. He pitched on the baseball squad last spring and tossed the javelin for Henry Schulte's track team.

Major League Leaders.

BATTING.

Player and club	g	ab	r	h	pct
Gehringer, Tigers	137	535	128	204	.380
Medwick, Cardinals	150	608	109	230	.378
Mize, Cardinals	139	537	99	196	.365
P. Waner, Pirates	117	609	80	213	.356
Hartnett, Cubs	108	350	47	121	.354

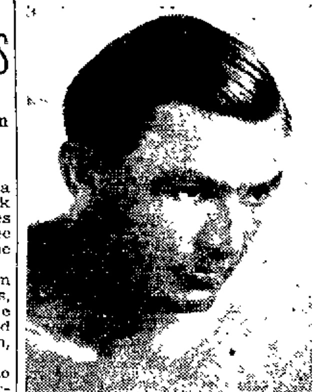
HOME RUNS: Di Maggio, Yankees, 44; Greenberg, Tigers, 38; Gehrig, Yankees, 36; Foxx, Red Sox, 34; York, Tigers, 33.

RUNS BATTED IN: Greenberg, Tigers, 168; Gehrig, Yankees, 152; Medwick, Cardinals, 152; Di Maggio, Yankees, 151; Dickey, Yankees, 133.

RUNS: Di Maggio, Yankees, 143; Rolfe, Yankees, 135; Greenberg, Tigers, 133; Gehrig, Yankees, 132; Gehringer, Tigers, 128.

HITS: Medwick, Cardinals, 230; P Waner, Pirates, 213; Bell, Browns, 208; Walker, Tigers, 206; Gehringer, Tigers, 205; Di Maggio, Yankees, 203.

On Mat Card.



ED KRUML.

The mat warfare at the fair grounds is gradually becoming an all-Nebraska affair. Three of the warriors Tuesday night will be home state boys.

Ed Kruml of Ord clashes with Johnny Lehl of Raymond in the windup, while Don Flasnick of Omaha, former Nebraska U. wrestler, meets Jake Wyant in the curtain raiser.

In the main event, the youngest of the Omaha Duseks, Joe, who needs only a little more training until he'll be quite as obstreperous as his more prominent brothers, goes against Jim Clinkstock, the Oklahoma Indian who last week fought Joe to a draw.

CROWDS AND ABSENCE OF UPSETS SURPRISES

Midwest Games Run True to Form—Minnesota Uses 55 Players.

BY GUS DORAIS.

Head football coach, University of Detroit. Copyright, 1937, by the NANA, Inc. The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers.

DETROIT, Mich.—The season's opening games in this section were unusual in two ways. First, the lack of the usual opening game surprises or upsets. Games ran rather true to form, and this prognosticator would like to retire now with his 100 percent record. We have grown so accustomed to the "upsets" that the scarcity of them this week end was rather startling.

Second, and worthy of comment, there has been all along the front a decided increase in football fan interest. This is indicated by the record "gates" everywhere. Ohio State led the pack in the midwest with a crowd of 68,292. For an opening day turnout and in the rain that is really something.

Minnesota, in its 69 to 7 romp over South Dakota State, lived up to advance notices. Bierman couldn't get the heat turned off even by using 55 players. That's five deep, and it looks like numbers instead of names this year again. Uram, however, stole the show, running wild the short time he was in there.

MARBLE WINS PACIFIC TITLE OVER WHEELER

LOS ANGELES. (AP). The women's singles championship of the 11th annual Pacific southwest tournament went to the shapely Alice Marble when America's 1936 national queen routed Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica in the finals, 6-1, 6-0.

Avenging the defeat handed out by Miss Wheeler in the tournament finals a year ago, Miss Marble could do no wrong in her match Sunday, while Miss Wheeler could do nothing well.

NEW YORK INCREASES LEAD TO FOUR GAMES OVER CHICAGO CUBS

Giants Nose Out Dodgers While Grimm's Outfit Splits Pair.

JOHN ALLEN WINS 14TH

NEW YORK. (UP). The New York Giants were in a position Monday to coast to the National league pennant and give New York its second straight "subway series" and its fifth in history.

With a four game lead, "Memphis" Bill Terry's gang only has to play a little better than .500 ball and win six out of their last 11 to clinch the flag even should the second place Chicago Cubs triumph in all of their remaining seven. In that case the final standings would be:

Team	w	l	pct.
New York	95	59	.617
Chicago	94	60	.610

An immediate obstacle in the Giants' path is a schedule calling for four consecutive double headers beginning Monday. Terry plans to send Hubbell and Smith against the Boston Bees Monday. They play another pair with the Bees Tuesday and twin bills with Philadelphia Wednesday and Thursday.

The Giants increased their margin a half game by nosing out the Brooklyn Dodgers while the Cubs divided a twin bill with St. Louis Sunday.

Lou Chiozza rapped out a ninth inng homer to give New York a 4-3 decision. Rookie Cliff Melton who went to the mound in the middle of the eighth inning, following Schumacher and Brennan, received credit for his 19th victory.

Cards Win Opener.

A four run rally in the ninth sent Chicago to a 6-5 defeat in the opening game against St. Louis. Bremer's double, singles by Terry Moore and Stu Martin and a walk to Johnny Mize sent one run across and loaded the bags, setting the stage for Joe Medwick's two-bagger which cleaned the sacks and ended the game. A six run assault in the second game gave the Cubs an 8-5 decision altho they were outhit 13-12. Mize hit a pair of home runs and Medwick clouted one. The second game was called because of darkness at the end of the eighth.

Pittsburgh scored its 12th and 13th straight victories over Cincinnati, 5-4 and 2-1. The Pirates counted two unearned runs in the ninth off Gene Schott to win the first. In the second, a first inning walk to Lloyd Waner, Jensen's scratch single, a double steal and Suhr's one-bagger gave Pittsburgh both of its runs. Tobin and Swift went the distance to win

Boston, weakest hitting club in the circuit, came to life and smashed out 23 hits for a total of 37 bases to overwhelm Philadelphia 17-3. Cuccinello hit two home runs and Rookie Pitcher Shoffner got on. English led the hit parade with five safeties in seven trips

Wilson Halts Yanks.

The York Yankees, with the American league pennant already theirs, lost 7-2 to the Boston Red Sox, but their leading margin was increased a half game to 14 as Detroit dropped a pair to Cleveland Jack Wilson held New York to six hits while Sox batsmen reached Hadley and Andrews for nine, including homers by Foxx and Gaffke.

Johnny Allen, who hasn't lost a game all season, scored his 14th consecutive victory for Cleveland, beating Detroit 9-3 in the opener. Bob Feller outpitched Tommy Bridges in the nightcap, limiting the Tigers to five hits while his mates raked Tennessee Tommy for 12. Feller fanned 10; Bridges 6

Chicago pulled within 2½ games of the second place Tigers by taking two from St. Louis, 4-3 and 4-1. Five St. Louis errors contributed to the opening win and Vernon Kennedy pitched four-hit ball to win the second game. Philadelphia scored three runs in the ninth and battled Washington to an 11-inning 7-7 tie, ended by darkness.

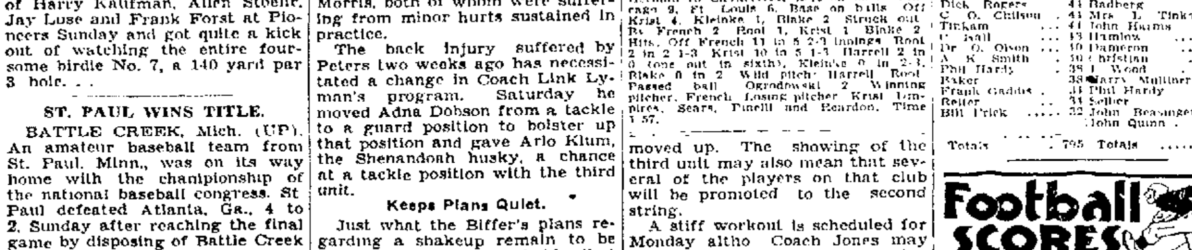
SUNDAY'S HERO: Lou Chiozza, newly converted New York Giant outfielder and a .210 hitter, who clouted a ninth inning home run to give the Giants a strangle hold on the National league pennant.

SORE ARM BENCHES DIZ DEAN FOR 1937

ST. LOUIS. (UP). Dizzy Dean, paid off for the balance of the season because of a sore pitching arm, was in temporary retirement while Frankie Frisch, a new 1938 contract in his pocket, prepared to move the Cardinals to Pittsburgh and Chicago this week for the final games.

Dean will not accompany the team on its last trip this season because Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, decided that Dean's ailing right arm would prevent him from pitching. Dean planned to remain in St. Louis for medical treatment.

Breadon indicated there was little possibility of Dean being retired from the club permanently. The lame arm will be placed in a cast, he said. Frisch signed a new contract with the club Sunday.



LINOCO OILS
MADE BY SINCLAIR
Two Gallons 88c
at Container to
31st & G Sts.
300 O St.
128 West O St
1321 South St.
70th & Havelock
48th & Baldwin
Lincoln Oil Co.
240 P ST B2434

U. S. STEEL TUMBLE SLOWS STOCK RALLY

Early Buying Rush Boosts Leaders 1 to 4 Points—Profits Are Taken

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	+2 3	+1 4	+1 2	1 7
Monday	78 6	28 7	36 6	55 4
Saturday	76 3	27 3	35 4	53 7
Month ago	9 6	35 9	41 1	65 8
Year ago	90 5	40 4	51 2	68 1
1937 high	101 0	49 5	54 0	75 3
1937 low	78 4	27 5	35 4	55 7
1936 high	99 3	43 5	55 7	74 8
1936 low	73 4	30 4	43 4	55 7
Movement in recent years				
1932 low	17 5	8 7	23 9	16 9
1929 high	110 9	153 9	161 5	157 7
1927 low	51 6	93 3	61 8	61 8

NEW YORK (AP) A break in U S Steel unsettled the stock market after a buying rush at the opening had boosted leaders 1 to 4 points Trading forces that climbed abroad for the early upswing apparently were impatient to sieze quick profits and it was not long before prices began to slip Activity dried up for a while Near noon however 'Big Steel' was offered in large blocks at sizable concessions This leader up around 3 at the start was soon down as much The pace quickened and the ticker tape fell behind Some support arrived near the fourth hour and extreme losses were shaded in many cases

Demand at the start brokers said was based partly on the belief of speculative forces that the recent backslide had been overdone even if the worst that has been feared about fall business happens In addition action of the federal reserve board in further easing credit facilities for member banks was believed to have provided mild rallying stimulation altho the Broadrooms were not of one mind on this Helpful was the fact Amsterdam and London markets did better all around

Mining issues were faced with the long expected cut in the price of domestic copper from 11 to 13 cents a pound bringing the first slice in the red metal since April 29 and putting it more in line with the export rate Leading producers also announced another reduction in the price of lead Numerous margin calls went out over the week end altho most commission houses reported necessitous liquidation was comparatively small

Market analysts who have been watching the flattening out of industrial lines noted the survey of the magazine Steel which pointed out that while steel makers are not particularly disturbed the rate of buying has thus far been insufficient to match shipments It was realized the review added that consumers are faced by the psychological facts of the decline in the stock market war scares in Europe and the Far East and political arguments at home and naturally are keeping commitments close to actual needs In view of the circumstances it was said no great surprise is shown at the downward adjustment of mill operations

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Trading in Monday s session of the stock market was on a much larger basis with a renewal of investment buying in the giltedged section Trans Atlantic shares were in better demand and oils and mining stocks sold higher Industrial and home rail securities remained quiet but steady while foreign bonds were dull

PARIS—Prices closed generally lower in the bourse altho the undertone was firm Rentes finished with losses of 40 to 90 centimes and Royal Dutch lost 80 francs Bank of France shares were 40 francs down and Suez Canal was 60 francs lower

RAILWAY INCOME

NEW YORK (AP) Net operating income (before fixed charges and other income) of railroads reporting for August include

Atch Topeka & S F	$ 839 123	$2 081 998
Baltimore & Ohio	2 356 034	3 115 096
Burlington	1 101 088	1 378 009
Chicago Gt Western	48 632	319 611
Colorado & Southern	120 012	69 167
Gulf Coast	51 001	22 309
Ill Gt Northern	68 667	49 016
Louisville & Nash	1 153 879	1 693 612
Missouri Pacific	1 003 019	1 078 798
Northern Pacific	1 240 437	1 389 863
Norfolk & Western	2 761 321	2 885 171
Tenn Central	28 148	34 617
Virginian Railway	772 203	757 789
Western Maryland	378 185	375 788

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Foreign exchange mixed, Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand 4 95¾ cables 4 95¾ 60 day bills 4 94⅞ France demand 3 42¼ cables 3 42¼ Italy demand 5 26¼ cables 5 26¼

Demands Belgium 16 84¼ Germany free 40 13 registered 21 05 Travel 23 7 Holland 55 29 Norway 24 88 Sweden 25 53 Denmark 22 11 Finland 2 20 Switzerland 22 96 Spain unquoted Portugal 4 50 Greece 91½ Poland 18 91 Czechoslovakia 3 50 Jugoslavia 2 3 Austria 18 87 Hungary 19 7 Rumania 75 Argentine 33 01 Brazil 8 50 Tokyo 28 8 Shanghai 3[illegible] Hongkong 31 05 Mexico City 27 5 Montreal in New York 100 00 New York in Montreal 100 00 nNominal

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury Sept 23 Receipts $17 604 186 10 expenditures $19 5[illegible]5 463 68 balance $2 661 210 2[illegible]7 70 customs receipts for the month $2 092 994 31 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $1 592 442 267 84 expenditures $1 833 63 910 40 including $500 803 229 40 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $247 [illegible] gross debt $36 8[illegible]1 321 236 14 [illegible] increase of $808 523 69 over the previous day Gold assets $12 717 187 472 92 including $1 180 713 534 02 of inactive gold

DISPLAY ADVERTISING GAINS

CHICAGO (AP) Advertising Age reports an increase of 3 6 percent in the volume of total display advertising placed in newspapers throughout the United States during the week ended Sept 18 as compared with the same period a year ago Basing its figures on a group of news papers in 51 cities the publication said advertising in those cities totaled [illegible] 239 lines for the week a gain of 924 873 lines over the 1936 total of 23 [illegible]20 [illegible] lines

COPPER PRICE REDUCED

NEW YORK (AP) The price of domestic copper was reduced one cent a pound to 13 cents This is the first change in the price of the red metal since April 29 when a reduction of one half cent a pound was made to 14 cents Leading producers also announced a cut in the price of lead of [illegible] a cent a pound and the second reduction in the last four days The new lead price is now 6 05 cents a pound New York basis and 5 85 cents at East St Louis

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) American Smelting & Refining Co [illegible] net income for the six months ended June 30 of $9 621 [illegible] equal to $[illegible] a share compared with $[illegible] or $[illegible] a share in the first half of 1936

Kansas City Southern [illegible] Manufacturing company reported [illegible] for the year ended June 30 of $1 [illegible]9 43[illegible] equal to $11 79 a capital share compared with $1 28[illegible] 610 or $8 57 a share in the previous year

SECURITY OFFERINGS

WASHINGTON (AP) The Texas and Pacific railway asked the interstate commerce commission for authority to issue $1 [illegible] 000 of 2½ per cent equipment trust certificates the proceeds to be applied on purchase of 5 [illegible] steel box cars and 100 [illegible] at a cost of $1 700 000

MONEY RATES

NEW YORK (AP) Call money steady 1 percent all day Prime commercial paper 1 percent Time loans steady 60 to 90 days 1¼ four six months 1½ percent Bankers acceptances unchanged 30 to 90 days [illegible] 16 four months 9 16 [illegible] to six months 9 16 rediscount rate New York reserve bank 1 percent

STEEL PRODUCTION

NEW YORK (AP) Operations in the steel industry for the current week declined 1 7 points to 74 percent of capacity compared with 76 1 per cent last week the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated A month ago operations averaged 84 1 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 75 4 per cent

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 25¾@26 sales 100 receipts 272 shipments 4 853 stock 36 076 Rosin firm sales 802 receipts 2 420 shipments 3 11 stock 66 [illegible] Quote B D [illegible] 30 F [illegible] and [illegible] 7 [illegible] 5 N 7 00 WG $ 20, WW and X $ 65.

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
From Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
Sep	107¼	108⅜	106¼	106⅜	105¼	
Dec	107⅝	108⅝	106¼	107⅜	105⅞	113⅜
May	108⅝	108⅞	107⅝	108⅝	107	112¼
July						100½
Corn						
Dec	65¼	65¾	64⅝	65	65	94⅝
May	66⅛	66⅝	65	65⅛	65⅛	89⅜
July	74½	74⅝	72½	73⅜	73⅝	86⅜
Oats						
Sep	32⅝	33⅛	31¼	32½	32¼	
Dec	31⅝	31⅝	30⅝	31	31	42¼
May	31⅝	32	31⅝	32	31⅝	42⅜
Rye						
Sep	83⅝	84¼	82	82	82⅜	
Dec	80½	81¼	80	80⅛	79⅜	81
May	79⅛	80⅝	79½	79⅝	79⅛	78⅜
July						78
Lard						
Sep	10 65	10 85	10 60	10 80	10 55	11 50
Oct	10 52	10 80	10 52	10 55	10 52	11 45
Dec	10 42	10 62	10 35	10 50	10 40	11 62

GRAIN FUTURES
(By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Minneapolis					
Wheat					
Sep	116¼	116⅝	115⅝	116¼	114¼
Dec	114½	115¼	114¼	114¾	113½
May	113½	114½	113¼	114¼	112⅞
Winnipeg					
Wheat					
Oct	130	131¼	129⅝	130⅝	128¼
Dec	125⅝	126½	124⅝	125⅞	123⅝
May	126	126½	125	125⅝	124⅝
Kansas City					
Wheat					
Sep	102⅝	103⅝	102⅜	103	101⅞
Dec	102⅝	103⅜	101⅜	102⅜	101
May	103	101⅞	102⅛	103⅛	101⅞
Corn					
Sep	97	97	93¼	97	93
Dec	63⅜	63½	63¾	63¼	63
May	64¼	64½	63½	63⅝	63⅛

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat was 1 to 3 cents higher The basis was firm Receipts were 102 cars shipping sales 44 000 bushels including 30 000 to an exporter Corn was unchanged Receipts were 602 cars shipping sales 32 000 bushels booked to arrive 103 000 bushels Oats were up changed to ½c higher Receipts were 142 cars shipping sales 61 000 bushels

Cash wheat No 3 red $1 10¾ No 3 dark hard $1 12¼ No 2 hard $1 14¼ No 3 hard $1 10½@1 11 corn No 1 mixed $1 10 No 2 mixed $1 10 No 3 mixed $1 07 No 3 mixed new 68c No 1 yellow $1 11 No 2 yellow $1 09@1 11 No 3 yellow $1 08@1 08½ oats No 1 mixed 32@33c No 2 mixed 32½c No 3 red 31½c No 1 white 33½@34½c No 2 white 33@34½c No 3 white 31½@32¾c rye No 2 84½@85½c No 3 85¼c soy beans No 2 yellow 95½c No 4 yellow 94½c barley sales 63@94c feed 40@55c nom malting 60@94c nom timothy seed $2 25@2 75 cwt

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Cash sales Wheat No 3 dark hard $1 08@1 09½ No 4 dark hard $1 06 No 5 dark hard $ 98½@1 05 No 2 hard winter $1 10@1 12 No 3 hard winter $1 06½@1 08½ No 4 hard winter $1 02½@1 05½ No 5 hard winter 98½@99½c No 1 northern spring $1 10@1 29 No 4 northern spring $1 15@1 18 No 3 mixed $1 12½ Corn No 1 yellow 92c No 2 yellow 89@90c No 3 yellow 86@87c No 3 mixed 86c Oats No 3 white 30½c No 4 white 30c Rye No 2 73c barley No 4 50c No 5 49c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No 1 60 lbs		$1 02@1 03
Wheat No 2 59 lbs		1 01@1 02
Wheat No 2 58 lbs		1 00@1 01
Wheat No 3 57 lbs		98@99
Wheat No 3 56 lbs		96@97
Corn No 3 white		87c
Corn No 3 yellow		85c

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

CHICAGO (AP)

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat Bu		
Monday	1 428 000	1 018 000
Week ago	1 148 000	436 000
Year ago	774 000	327 000
Corn bu		
Monday	489 000	235 000
Week ago	256 000	189 000
Year ago	747 000	110 000
Oats bu		
Monday	712 000	105 000
Week ago	622 000	189 000
Year ago	281 000	125 000

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

CHICAGO (AP)

	Saturday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	22 692	15 898	18 606
Corn	4 014	5 464	7 623
Oats	1 282	1 709	1 681
Rye	1 045	485	733
Barley			30
Total	29 034	23 556	28 673

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

NEW YORK (AP) The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes from last week (in bushels) Wheat increased 40 000 corn increased 220 000 oats increased 1 339 000 rye increased 803 000 barley increased 15 000

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 9 139 steady creamery specials (93 score) 35@35¼c extras (92) 34½c extra firsts (90 91) 33½@34c firsts (88 89) 32¼@32¾ seconds (84 87½) 28@30½c standards (90 centralized carlots) 34½@34½c

Eggs 5 910 steady extra firsts local 24c cars 24½ fresh graded firsts local 23½c cars 23½c current receipts 21½c

Poultry live 19 trucks steady hens 4½ lbs up 22c less than 4½ lbs 19c leghorn hens 15c spring colored 20c Plymouth rock 23c white rocks 22½c broilers colored 22c Plymouth and white rock 24c bareback chickens 18c leghorn chickens 20c roosters 15c leghorn roosters 14c turkeys hens 20c young toms 23c old 18c No 2 turkeys 16 young ducks 4½ lbs up white 20c colored 18c small white 16c colored 15c old geese 15c young 17c

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 172 on track 447 total U S shipments Saturday 813 Sunday 13c steady supplies heavy demand fair sacked per cwt Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No 1 mostly $1 41@1 50 fair condition and quality $1 20@1 30 U S No 2 $1 05@1 25 Colorado Russet Burbanks U S No 1 $1 10@1 25 Washington Russet Burbanks U S No 1 large $1 80 Montana Russets U S No 1 $1 25 North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 and partly graded 85@95c mostly 90c unclassified 67½c cobblers U S No 1 and partly graded 95@90c mostly 90c Early Ohios U S No 1 and partly graded 88@95c Minnesota cobblers partly 82½@85c Wisconsin cobblers U S No 1 85@90c U S commercials 75c Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 80@95c

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 5 830 steady creamery higher than extra 35@36 extra (92 score) 35¼ firsts (88 to 91 scores) 32½@35 seconds (84 to 87 scores) 29½@32 Centralized (90 score) 34½

Cheese 329 320 steady state whole milk flats fresh fancy 20@20½ fresh specials 21 held fancy 1936 23@24

Eggs 14 615 steady mixed color special packs 27½@31 standards 26@27 firsts 24½ 25 seconds 22@23 mediums 21@21½ dirties No 1 21 average checks 18½@19 refrigerator special packs 24@26 refrigerator standards 23¼@23½ refrigerator firsts 23@23½ refrigerator seconds 21@22½ refrigerator mediums 21@21½ refrigerator dirties 21@21½

Dressed poultry steady to firm Fresh (boxes) Chickens broilers 22½@33 fryers 21½@26½ roasters 22@29½ Fowls 16 to 47 pounds 18½@23½ 48 to 54 pounds 20½@25½ 60 to 65 pounds 22@27 Old roosters 16½@19 Spring turkeys (northwestern) 24@32 Ducks 18@18 Frozen (boxes) Chickens broilers 25@33 Old roosters 16@19 turkeys (northwestern western and southwestern) 18@30 Ducks 15@19

Live poultry by freight and by express nominal no quotations

OMAHA (UP) Fresh eggs Current receipts delivered in good cases 54 lbs gross $5 75@6 00 per case No 1 57 lbs per case 22@23c No 2 16@18c dirties 16@17 checks 16c

Butterfat No 1 cream delivered 33c country stations 31c direct shippers price track 32c

Fresh milk Cash prices for milk testing 3 8 percent butterfat blended $2 15 cwt industrial purposes $1 55

ST LOUIS (AP) Eggs Mo standards 24¼ Mo No 1 22 undergrades 14@16 Butter creamery extras 36@36½ standards 36 firsts 31½ seconds 30½ Butterfat No 1 33 No 2 31 Cheese northern twins 20 Poultry hens 13@20 Leghorns 10@13 springs 20@22 spring Leghorns 18 turkeys springs 17 old hens 15@17 old toms 15 No 2 10 ducks spring 13@15 old 6@8 geese spring 10 old 5

CHICAGO (AP) Produce futures

	High	Low	Close
Butter futures			
Storage standards	31¼	33⅜	33½
Egg futures			
Refrig standards Oct	22⅞	22½	22⅞
do Nov	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞

KANSAS CITY (AP) Produce eggs 21@ creamery butter 34½ butterfat 31@33c packing 18c Poultry hens 16½ 19 roosters 10@12c springs 17@21c broilers 20@23c

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Hens 5 lbs and over	20c
Hens 4 to 5 lbs	17c
Hens under 4 lbs	14c
Leghorn hens 3 lbs and over	12c
Leghorns under 3 lbs	10c
Leghorn broilers all sizes	17c
Springs all sizes	19c
Roosters	9c
Young ducks	12c
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs No 1	22c
Eggs No 2	19
[illegible] cream	
Sweet cream	39c

GOOD EXPORT DEMAND HOISTS WHEAT VALUE

Small Visible Supply Gain Also an Aid to Upturn—Corn Prices Weak

CHICAGO (AP) Big export purchases of wheat 1 000,000 bushels from the United States and 500 000 from Canada, helped hoist wheat prices nearly 4 cents late Monday A further aid to late upturns was that the Nnited States wheat visible supply showed an increase of but 41 000 bushels for the past week, the smallest increase since the domestic new crop started to move in volume Assertions were current that the year's peak of United States supplies had been reached

At the last wheat showed some reaction from the top but closed 1⅛@2¼ above Saturday s finish Sept $1 06¼@1 06⅝, Dec $1 07⅝@1 07¾ May $1 08¼@1 08⅜, corn unchanged to ½ lower Oct 73⅛, Dec 64¾@65 and oats ¼ off ¼ advance

Particular notice was taken of cables reporting a stoppage of offerings of good grade wheat from Russia that Australian interests were active buyers of wheat futures and that ocean freight rates from Argentina were advancing There were also advices that French growers were offering in only a sparing manner with world shipments of wheat small compared to last year The Liverpool wheat market due ⅝ of a cent off to ½ cent up closed at 2⅝@3c net advance

Friends of higher prices for wheat said that with North America holding the world s only available supply up to the turn of the year prospects of belated export taking from the United States and Canada had decidedly improved A fair amount both of Canadian and American wheat was reported as having been taken for overseas shipment However partial setbacks from advances of wheat prices here followed stock market recessions that impaired earlier gains

Large receipts of corn 602 cars in Chicago acted as a weight on corn values and more than overcame at times moderate initial upturns Oats followed corn action Rye paralleled wheat

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL (AP) Wheat futures advanced sharply on good buying of Australian grain and strong shippers orders Prices finished 2⅛d to 2¼d net higher

Cotton futures closed 3 to 4 points higher on reports that the government loan was attracting more cotton Hedging was offset by short covering

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Harris Upham & Co said Steadily advancing premiums for cash wheat thruout the world have apparently attracted the attention of foreign investors as the Liverpool market has shown persistant and sustained strength buying being attributed to the fact that futures were not only below prevailing cash prices but also well under the lowest of ferings for forward shipment

The Uhlmann Grain company said The southern hemisphere has very little grain to put afloat right now and there can be no change in this situation until next January when another harvest there will make additional supplies available

James E Bennett & Co declared The general run of news surrounding our markets was favorable toward better prices as private advices indicated that a considerable amount of hard winter wheat had been sold abroad and there was removal of hedges against such sales

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) Increasing volume of receipts and evidences of reduced meat consumption were depressing influences in the livestock trade Hogs were steady to 10c off the top declining to $12 45 The 14 000 head run was the best in weeks and was even better than a year ago

A big run of cattle totaling 25 000 also the largest in weeks caused an uneven decline in steer prices The reaction was so broad that it constituted the first real setback the cattle market has had in weeks Trade was very slow and most sales were fully 25c lower with some offers 25 to 50 cents down on steers and she stock Only specialty grainfed cattle withstood the decline and were offered at steady prices around $19 00 to $19 5 The lamb trade was slow with most sales of good to choice natives at $10 25 to $10 50 and best held around $10 60

The average price of hogs last week was around $11 60 compared with $9 50 last year and $13 15 in 1935 The cattle average was $13 65 compared with $9 25 a year ago and $10 45 two years ago The lamb average was $10 75 against $8 75 a year ago Hog receipts at the 20 markets last week totaled 250 000 head compared with 257 000 the previous week and 347 000 a year ago

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES
OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
Hogs					
25	230	11 75	15	248	11 75
26	210	11 75	26	195	11 70
12	190	11 6	9	250	11 60
44	243	11 60	10	187	11 50
26	167	11 50	25	164	11 25
20	177	11 10	15	150	10 85
20	45	10 40			
Sows					
14	282	10 50	12	305	10 50
7	265	10 40	25	311	10 40
16	375	10 10	10	341	10 35
8	305	10 35	6	415	10 25
3	390	10 25			
Steers					
9	1042	18 00	51	987	17 05
39	1309	15 00			
19	1102	12 25	22	1091	11 60
14	906	10 25			
Heifers					
4	817	9 60	7	761	9 25
11	667	8 50			
6	936	15 25			
Stocker and Feeder Steers					
45	1003	11 75	20	713	10 25
Cows					
1	1170	7 50	5	1057	7 00
8	927	6 75	9	891	6 00
18	987	5 50	7	902	5 00
4	882	4 7	3	801	4 00
Bulls					
7	1670	6 75	1	1590	6 50
1	1610	6 25	1	1110	6 00
Vealers					
1	170	9 00	3	166	8 50
4	142	7 00	2	131	6 00
Lambs—Wyoming					
550	82	10 00	272	80	8 00
South Dakota					
192	76	10 00			
Western Nebraska					
132	80	9 75			
Natives					
27	88	9 75	16	82	9 75
22	84	9 75	17	90	9 75
48	79	8 75	14	89	8 50
10	65	8 00			
Ewes					
12	115	4 50	15	120	4 25
357	128	4 00	27	140	3 50
10	91	3 25			
Feeding Lambs (Idahos)					
717	66	10 10	270	64	9 60
(Wyomings)					
723	65	10 00	329	63	9 90
246	67	9 90			
(Nevadas)					
660	63	9 75	201	63	9 15

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs 6 00 700 direct Fairly active on shipper and yard trader account butchers about 180 lb and packing sows steady of 10c lower than Friday s average weights 180 lbs down unevenly steady to 25c lower practical top $11 75 part load $11 85 good to choice 190 to 270 lbs $11 50@11 75 little done on heavier kinds good and choice 160 to 180 lbs $11 00@11 60 most 140 to 160 lbs $10 35@11 25 good packing sows 400 lbs down $10 25@10 40 few $10 50 stags $10 25 down average cost Saturday $10 69 weight 201 For week $10 73 weight 270 lbs

Cattle 20 000 calves 2 500 Fed steers and yearlings slow and weak There were very few early sales quality largely medium to good with few loads of strictly good and choice fed heifers slow few shortfeds about steady cows slow tending lower scattered early sales steady to weak bulls steady vealers steady to weak stockers and feeders in light supply slow few early sales about steady with late last week bulk steers and yearlings eligible to sell at $11 00@14 00 few loads held considerably higher a few short heifers $8 50@10 50 some held higher cows and heifer cows $5 50@7 50 a few lots of good heavy cows up to $8 00 cutter grades $3 50@7 50 a few lots of good heavy cows up to $9 50 cutter grades $3 75@4 75 native bulls $6 00@6 50 westerns largely $5 25@5 75 practical top vealers $9 00 stocker and feeder steers $7 50@9 50 five loads around 901 lb weights $8 75 short load yearlings $10 25 choice stock calves $9 00

Other cattle quotations Killing classes Steers 550 to 900 lbs choice $12 75@17 25 good $10 50@15 25 medium $8 25@11 00 common $6 00@8 75 Steers 900 to 1 100 lbs choice $15 25@17 65 good $11 00@15 75 medium $8 75@12 00 common $6 25@9 25 Steers 1 100 to 1 300 lbs choice $1 75@17 75 good $12 00@16 00 medium $9 25@12 75 Steers 1 300 to 1,500 lbs,

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP) Leading curb stocks reversed last week s sinking spell and pushed up fractions to around 3 points in quiet dealings Some specialties slipped down on a few sales Utility and mining shares found a firm footing and oils tended to recover some of their recent wide losses Traders were apparently cautious and buying was far from heavy

Aluminum company was in the van of the forward push recovering around 3 points Newmont Mining worked up about 1½ on light dealings and Gulf Oil advanced a point Gaining a point or so were American Airlines Cooper Bessemer Godchaux Sugar Sherwin Williams and Ex Cell O corporation Losing around a point on a few odd lot transactions were Pepperell Todd Shipyards and United Shoe Machinery Hamilton Bridge usually in active dropped nearly 8 points on an ex change of 100 shares

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	106½	Humble O	69⅛
Am Cyan B	27⅜	Kirby Pet	4⅜
Am L & T	13¼	Nat Bellas H	1⅝
Cities Serv	2⅛	Newm Min	74⅜
Cities S pf	26	Niag Hud P	10⅛
Com & So war	26⅛	Pennroad	3⅝
Cord Corp	2⅞	St Oil Ky	18⅞
El Bond & S	12¾	St Oil Neb	4⅞
Fisk Rub	8½	Unit Gas	6⅝
Ford M A	19¼	Un L & P A	3⅞
Ford M Ltd	6⅝	Stutz Mot	⅝
Gulf Oil	44½		

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l)

	Close		Close
Bendix	14⅞	Cord Corp	2⅞
Berghoff Brew	7¼	Elec Hsld	5
Borg Warner	37½	Nowest Banc	9
Butler Bros	11½	Swift & Co	19⅝
Comwlth Edis	26⅞	Swift Intl	27
Cities Service	2⅛		

choice $16 00@17 75 good $12 75@16 00 heifers 750 to 900 lbs good and choice $10 50@15 25 common and medium $5 50@10 50 Cows choice $8 75@10 00 good $7 00@8 75 common and medium $5 00@7 00 low cutter and cutter $3 75@5 00 Bulls (yearlings excluded) good $6 75@7 50 cutter common and medium $5 00@6 75 Vealers good and choice $8 50@10 00 medium $7 00@8 50 cull and common $4 50@7 00 Calves (250 to 500 lbs) good and choice $7 50@11 00 common and medium $4 50@7 50

Sheep 12 000 no directs spring lambs opening slow early bids 25c lower slaughter ewes weak and tending easier Feeding lambs weak to 25c lower early bids sorted choice grade native spring lambs bid $9 75 early bids of range lambs $9 50@9 75 best held above $10 00 early sales slaughter ewes $2 25@4 00 bulk range feeding lambs $9 50@10 10 Broken mouth and solid mouth breeding ewes $1 50@5 50

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 3 800 no directs slow generally 10 to 15 cents lower than Friday s average several lots choice hogs $7 80 others desirably 180 to 260 lbs mostly $11 60@11 75 no heavier weights sold considerable light stuff in runs medium to good 160 lbs $10 25

Cattle 3 500 calves 900 only about 10 loads killing steers offered all westerns undertone weak good to choice fed steers and yearlings nominally steady heifers opening weak liberal supply cows weak to 15c lower good mostly 25c off calves and feeders opening weak to 50c lower about 40 percent of run replacement cattle mostly stockers opening weak to 25c lower few sales beef cows $5 00@7 50 better grades $3 50@4 50 early top vealers $11 00 several loads good stockers $8 00@8 50

Sheep 4 300 including 1 600 directs no choice western spring lambs on sale general indications lower on slaughter prices calking $9 75 down on native springs full month breeding ewes $5 00@5 50

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 14 500 calves 1 200 fed steers yearlings and heifers meager supply dull weak cows liberal undertone weak to 25 lower scattered early sales stockers and feeders weak many bids 25 off few fed steers and yearlings salable above $15 00 prime beeves quoted around $18 00 and above most cow bids $7 25 down low cutters down to $3 75 load lots choice vealers held above $10 00 liberal quota salable $8 25@9 00 early sales fed heifers $7 75 down

Hogs 4 000 opened fairly active to shippers 5 to 10 lower than Friday s average early top 25 off at $11 60 good and choice 190 to 270 lb butchers $11 40@11 60 160 to 190 lb lights $10 75@11 35 packers bidding $10 25 down stags up to $10 50 few lots feeder pigs $9 00@9 25

Sheep 5 000 including 750 thru no early spring lamb bids buyers indicating around 25 lower at $10 00 down ewes opened steady eraly sales up to $4 50 small lots broken mouth and solid mouth breeding ewes $4 00@5 00

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 10 000 calves 800 slow scattered sales slaughter classes around steady no fed steers sold 2 loads fed heifers $12 00@12 50 load cows $7 75 cutter grades $3 50@5 00 shelly low cutters $3 25 few bulls $6 26@6 00 good vealers $10 00@10 50 stockers and feeders steady to weak load 1 091 lbs $10 75 other early sales $6 00@10 50 stock heifers $5 25@7 75 cows $4 25

Hogs Receipts 1 500 16 singles direct opening about steady with Friday s average good to choice 175 to 280 lbs $11 75@12 00 to city butchers bidding lower on sows and medium grade hogs average cost Saturday none for the week $11 45 weight 297 lbs

Sheep Receipts 17 200 salable supply around 22 doubles Colorado lambs 17 loads Wyomings 2 loads Utahs 1 load Idahos quality somewhat less desirable than last week few opening sales trucked in lambs fully steady at $9 00@10 25 asking fully steady on carlots or above $10 40 but most buyers talking 25c or more lower few lots slaughter ewes $3 50@4 25 late Saturday top Colorado fat lambs $10 40

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 14 000 head including 4 500 direct market steady to 10c lower than Friday s average top $12 45 bulk good and choice 190 to 230 lbs $12 25@12 45 240 to 300 lbs $11 85@12 35 150 to 180 lbs $11 75@12 35 bulk good sows $10 65@11 00 lightweights to $11 10 and better

Cattle Receipts 25 000 head calves 3 000 very little done general market unevenly lower fully 25c off offering 25@50c lower on steers and she stock few loads specialty weighty steers steady at $19 00@19 50 bulk steers of quality and condition to sell at $16 00 down to $11 00 and below all she stock 25c lower slow many bids 50c off on grassy and shortfed heifers bulls weak to 15c lower at $7 60 down vealers 50c@1 00 lower at $12 50 down

Sheep Receipts 14 000 head including 3 000 direct spring lambs opening slow good to choice natives $10 25@10 50 most sales at inside best held above $10 00, sheep steady slaughter ewes $3 50@4 75 mostly early sales good feeding lambs $10 00

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 3 000 no directs uneven 5 to 15 lower than Friday s average top $11 85 good to choice 170 to 300 lbs $11 50@11 60 140 to 160 lbs $10 75@11 60 sows $10 00@10 50 few to $10 75 stockers 25 lower mostly $10 50 down

Cattle 2 200 calves 6 000 beef steers and yearlings opening slow steady to easier most bids around 25 lower on medium grassers and cake feds few early sales she stock steady to slightly lower bulls steady vealers slow and steady stocker and feeder steers fully steady stock calves slow most medium weight fed steers $14 00 good yearlings $15 00 several quota medium grassers and cake fed eligible to sell $9 00 12 00 two loads good western cows $7 75 most grass heifers $5 00 down bulk feeders $7 25@10 50 four loads $11 00 Colorado yearling stockers up to $9 2

Sheep 6 000 including 3 000 thru slow opening sales spring lambs fully 25 lower early sales westerns $9 75@9 85 natives down from $9 50 sheep about steady range ewes $4 00 4 25

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts Tuesday Cattle 8 000 hogs 12 000 sheep 9 000

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) Copper weak electrolytic spot and future 13 00 export 12 87½ Tin steady spot and nearby 57 62½ future 57 12½ Lead easy New York spot 6 00 6 05 East St Louis spot 5 85 Zinc steady East St Louis spot and future 7 2 Iron, No 2 f o b eastern Pennsylvania 2 00 Buffalo 24 00 Alabama 20 00 Aluminum virgin 20 percent 20 00 Antimony unquoted Quicksilver 90 00 Platinum pure 51 00 Wolframite 27 00 30 00 nominal

LONDON Closing Standard spot and future £51 electrolytic spot £61 £56 10s ask £ £58 10s Tin spot £2 3 s future £2 2 s Bids Lead spot and future £20 5s 6d Zinc spot £19 18s 9d future £20 3s 9d

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Receipts 6 ided 45 cars alfalfa No 1 extra leafy 20 21 No 2 extra leafy 19 20 No 1 19 00 No 2 leafy 15@17 prairie No 1 11 12 No 2 9 50@10 50 No 3 6 50 8 50 timothy No 1 12 13 No 2 10 00@12 00 No 3 8@9 50

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) The wool market continued quiet Little domestic wool was moved Buyers generally were not anxious to make large purchases until the goods market becomes stabilized and dealers were not pressing sales

NEW YORK STOCKS.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—

	Close
Adams Exp	13⅜
Addressograp	24½
Air Reduc	62¾
Alaska Junea	10½
Allegheny	1⅞
Alleg Steel	26⅝
Al Ch & Dy	190
Allied Strs	12½
Allis Ch Mfg	55
Amerada	69
Am Bk Note	17⅜
Am Can	95
Am C & Fdy	30
Am Coml Al	16¼
Am Cry Sug	19
Am & FPw	5⅛
Am Loco	26
Am Metal	38¾
Am P & Ltg	7⅛
Am R S San	15⅝
Am Roll Mill	30
Am Safe Raz	24
Am Sm & R	70⅞
Am Stl Fdrs	35½
Am Sig Raf	38
Am T & Tel	162
Am Tob	74
Am Tob B	76
Am Wat Wks	14⅜
Am Woolen	7
Am Wool pf	45½
Am Z L S	9½
Anaconda	40½
Arm Ill	8⅜
Arm Ill pf	75
Atch T & SF	57⅜
Atl Refining	23⅜
Atlas Corp	12⅝
Atlas Tack	7
Auburn Auto	12⅝
Aviation Corp	4⅝
Balt & O	17⅛
Barber Co	20⅜
Barnsdall	18¼
Beatr Cr	17½
Bendix Av	15½
Beth Stl	71¼
Boeing Air	24¼
Borden	21
Borg Warn	38⅜
Bridgpt B	13
Briggs Mfg	32¼
Bristol My	35
Bk Man T	10⅜
Budd Whl	6⅛
Burr Ad Mch	25
Butte C&Z	4⅞
Byers Co	12⅞
Calif Pack	29¼
Cal & Hec	10⅜
Can D G Ale	15⅜
Can Pac	9⅝
Case J I	132
Caterpil Tr	74½
Celanese	28¼
Cer de Pas	54
Ches & O	41
C & N W	2½
Chi Gt W	1½
Chi Pneu T	17
C R I & P	1⅛
Chrysler	92
Coca Cola	130
Colg Palm	13½
Col G & El	9¼
Col Pict vtc	19½
Col Carb	97
Coml Inv Tr	50
Coml Solv	10⅜
Com & So	2
Con Edison	31½
Con Oil	11⅜
Cont Motor	1⅝
Cont Oil Del	37¼
Corn Prod	56½
Coty	5⅜
Cuban A Sug	6½
Cudahy Pack	20⅞
Curtis Pub	7⅛
Curtiss Wr	3½
Curtiss Wr A	13½
Deere & Co	101
Del & Hud	24⅜
Del Lack & W	10⅜
Detroit Ed	104
Diamond Mat	23¼
Dome Mines	41⅜
Douglas Airc	35⅜
DuPont de N	142
Eastman Kod	177
El&Mus	4½
El Auto L	30½
El Boat	8
El Pw & Lt	14⅝
El Stor Bat	29
Erie R R	10⅝
Evans Prod	13⅛
Firestone T&R	25¾
Flint Kote	19½
Food Mach	36
Foster Wheel	22
Freeport Sulph	25½
Gen Am Trans	48½
Gen Bak	9¼
Gen Cigar	25½
Gen Elec	43⅞
Gen Foods	34
Gen Mills	57½
Gen Mot	49½
Gillette	12⅞
Goodrich	25
Goodyear	29
Goth Silk H	6⅜
Grah Paige	2½
Gt No Ry pf	38⅜
Gt West Sug	30⅜
Hecker Pr	9½
Holland F	25½
Homestak M	44½
Houston Oil	9¼
Hudson Mot	10⅜
Hupp Mot	3½
Illinois Cent	16
Indus Rayon	31

	Close
Int Harvest	92
Int Nick Can	53¼
IntP&P pf nw	62
Int Silver	31½
Int Tel & Tel	8
J Manville	99
Kennecott	47
Kresge S S	20
Kroger Groc	18⅜
Lambert	15⅞
Lehman C	33
Libby O Ford	56
Life Savers	25½
Lig & My B	88¼
Liquid Carb	20⅜
Loew s	69
Loose W Bis	26⅛
Lorillard P	19⅝
Mack Trucks	31
Macy R H	37½
Marsh Field	18⅜
Martin Parry	5
Math Alkali	28
McKess & R	10¼
Mid Cont P	23
Minn Honey	85½
Mo Kas T	3¼
Mo K T pf	14
Mo Pac	2
Mo Pac pf	3⅜
Montg Ward	48
Murray C	8⅛
Nash Kelv	14½
Nat Biscuit	23½
Nat C RA	23½
Nat Dairy P	17½
Nat Distill	26⅝
Nat P & L	8¼
Nat Stl	76⅜
Nat Supply	28⅝
N Y Central	28⅜
NY NH & H	3½
No Am Avial	7⅜
North Am	20⅞
Northern Pac	19⅝
Ohio Oil	14⅜
Otis Farm	30⅛
Otis Stl	13
Pac G & El	28¼
Packard Mot	7
Param Pict	11⅞
Penny (JC)	83
Penn RR	30¼
P Gas L&C	37½
Pfeiffer Brew	34½
Phillips Pet	48⅜
Postal T & C	4⅝
Poc & Gam	1
Pub Serv N	37¼
Pullman	36
Pure Oil	15½
Radio	9¼
Radio Keith O	6
Rem Rand	16⅞
Reo Mot	3⅛
Repub Stl	25½
Reynolds Met	17½
Reyno To B	48
Safeway Strs	28¾
St Jos Lead	44
Schenley Dist	35
Seabd Oil	28¼
Sears Roeb	74½
Servel	20
Shattuck F G	10
Shell Un	21⅝
Simmons	30⅝
Skelly Oil	38
Soco Vac	17⅜
So P R Sug	29
Sou Cal Ed	20½
Sou Pac	32¼
Sou Ry	18⅞
Sperry Corp	14½
Std Brands	10¼
Std G & El	5⅛
Std Oil Cal	37⅝
Std Oil Ind	37½
Std Oil N J	55⅝
Sterl Prod	61
Stewart Wr	13½
Stone Web	15⅝
Studebaker	9⅜
Sutherld P	25½
Swift & Co	19¼
Tex Corp	47⅜
Tex Gulf Sul	32½
Tex Pac LTr	8½
Thermoid	5⅜
Tide Wat As	17½
Timk Roll B	55½
Transamer	13½
Tri Cont Corp	6⅛
Tw Cen F F	28⅞
Un Carbide	80¼
Un Oil Cal	21
Un Pac	103
Unit Air Lines	10½
Unit Airc	20⅝
Unit Carbon	70¼
Unit Corp	3⅝
United Drug	8⅞
Unit Gas Im	11⅜
U S Gypsum	79
U S Ind Alco	25
U S Lea A	12⅜
U S Pipe	34
U S Rubber	38⅝
U S Smelt&R	77
U S Steel	83
Do pf	121⅛
Vanadium	22½
Wabash	3
Warner Pict	10⅜
West Un Tel	31⅝
Westingh Air	28¼
Westing E&M	114½
Wilson & Co	7¼
Woolworth	42¼
Worth P & M	26⅞
Wrigley Jr	63
Yell Trk & C	15
Youngstn S&T	59⅛
Zonite Prod	3½

DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods markets were dull and prices continued to show a softening tendency Raw silk was steady Rayon cloths were in small demand and a movement is afoot to curtail production by eliminating third shifts Some mills reduced prices on carpets and rugs in an effort to stimulate business Burlap was quiet and steady

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK (AP) Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾

LONDON—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19 15 16d (Sterling price equivalent to 44 44 cents)

STEEL QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) Steel prices per 100 lbs f o b Pittsburgh Blue annealed sheets hot rolled 2 40 Galvanized sheets 3 80 Black sheets hot rolled 3 15 Steel bars 2 45

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened steady unchanged to 5 higher September 18 20 December 18 28@18 30 January 18 35

LONDON BAR GOLD

LONDON (AP) Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 140s 4½d (Sterling price equivalent to $34 7o)

INQUEST IS BEING HELD

Jury Hearing Evidence in Death Fern Taft

Inquest over the death of Mrs Fern Taft, 812 F who was killed late Saturday night when struck by a car driven by Edwin Hoppe 2442 So 14th got under way late Monday afternoon at Splain Schnell & Griffiths Mrs Taft was struck near Emerald Vernon Wendling(30 1411 Peach suffered a broken ankle in the same accident

Hoppe told Deputy Sheriff Hughart, who investigated that the man and woman and four companions had parked their car and were out in the road when they were hit In the party were K E Taft, husband of the dead woman and his father A E Taft chief engineer at the State hospital Mrs A E Taft stepmother of the dead woman s husband and Mrs Wendling Mr and Mrs Leonard Kriefels 2262 Y, passersby, took Mrs Taft and her husband to St Elizabeth hospital Wendling was taken to Lincoln General

The jury hearing the inquest is comprised of

Oakley R Cox 2018 Jackson drive
Irving R Dana 1953 Jefferson avenue
Calvert T Edwards 3343 D
Fred R Fasterday 2850 Manse
Joe J Hynes 1345 So 18th
C S Hedlund 1234 D

Among witnesses to be called are Gene Van Winkle 908 K Lemoine Schroyer 1121 O Leona Schneider 1341 D Lucile Schneider 1341 D and Edwin Hoppe 3802 Van Dorn

NORRIS INSPECTS KEYSTONE

Senator Tours "Little TVA" Projects in State

McCOOK Neb (UP) Senator Norris was on an inspection trip of the Keystone dam and other developments of the Nebraska little TVA in the Ogallala-North Platte section Monday Accompanied by his son-in-law-secretary John Robertson Norris left here late Sunday He expects to return Monday night,

BONDS

NEW YORK (AP) A more cheerful tone pervaded the bond market as many issues attempted to recover recent lost ground Domestic corporate liens advanced fractions to around 2 points in quiet dealings while federal loans stiffened a trifle Inquiry was fairly well sustained in the carrier group altho buying generally thruout the list was far from enthusiastic Traders were evidently not yet convinced that the recession had found the bottom and Monday s gentle upswing showed a similarity to recent short lived rallies, in the opinion of some observers

The week end announcement by the federal reserve board of the liberalizing of rules for the eligibility of commercial paper for rediscount in a further effort to ease money conditions had little effect on the federals Advances were confined to 3 32 of a point in the Treasury issues while one government guaranteed loan gained 7 32

As share prices improved convertible liens pushed up B & O 4½s paired about 1⅜ While Studebaker 6s climbed around 2½ at one time Other gainers included Western Union 5s Illin is Central 4⅝s Consolidated Edison 3½s and Oil year 5s Foreign dollar bonds were quiet and uneven French and German loans were inactive while Japanese issues slipped fractions Cuba 5½s advanced around 1 a Polish issues were in modest demand

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities Monday 86 15 Saturday 86 41 Week ago 87 30 Month ago 86 50 Year ago 80 86

Range of recent years

	1937	1936	1935	1933 34
High	98 14	89 32	78 08	74 94
Low	86 26	71 31	71 84	41 44

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened steady up 9 to 14 points on higher Liverpool cables and reports of a holding movement in the south October 8 48 December 8 38 January 8 41 March 8 47 May 8 55 July 8 65

Active trade and foreign buying as well as covering absorbed southern selling and liquidation carrying prices about $1 a bale over the early lows of Saturday After the demand had been filled however prices eased about 8 to 10 points from the best under October liquidation prior to first notice day for that delivery Tuesday and somewhat increased hedge selling leaving prices at net gains of 1 to 5 points

There was no follow up to the early buying as prices steadily declined 17 to 19 points from the early highs late in the morning Liquidation Wall street selling and hedging carried December down to 8 20 By midday that delivery was selling at 8 21 and prices were net unchanged to 7 points lower

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was quiet but the undertone was easier and there were offerings of nearby sugars at concessions from the last spot price of 3 37 Some holders were believed willing to sell at 3 25 but there was no interest from refiners Futures were steady for the No 4 contract on covering and commission house buying The No 3 delivery was a little easier under further liquidation and hedge selling March No 4 advanced from 1 17 to 1 18 and May from 1 26 to 1 20 and was ruling around the best at midday or 1 to 1½ points net higher No 3 was 1 to 2 net lower as January eased from 2 30 to 2 28 and March from 2 3 0 to 2 29 Refined was quiet and unchanged at 5 cents for fine granulated

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $20 50 pure bran $21 00 brown shorts $24 50 grey shorts $25 50 flour middlings $27 50 red dog feed $34 50 Cottonseed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $32 00 41 percent protein $1 50 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $24 50 No 2 $21 00 brown $19 00 Linseed meal 37 percent protein or better fine ground $37 00 pea size $38 00 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $54 00 Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $54 00 Domestic soy bean meal 41 percent protein $37 50 carlots October shipment $32 00 Hominy feed white $28 00 yellow $23 00 corn bran $29 00

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Alfalfa Choice leafy $15 00@16 00 No 1 $13 00@14 50 standard leafy $12 00@13 00 standard $11 00@12 00 No 2 $10 50@11 50 No 3 $9 00@10 50 Upland prairie No 1 $10 50@12 00 No 2 $10 00@11 00 No 3 $ 50@9 00 Midland prairie No 1 $10 50@11 50 No 2 $7 50@9 50 Mixed No 1 $11 50@12 50 No 2 $10 00@11 00 No 3 $8 00@9 50 Straw Oats $4 50 wheat $5 50

NEW YORK DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK (AP) Evaporated apples steady choice 9c prunes steady California (40 40s) 6⅛@6¼c Oregon (30 40s) 7¼c Apricots steady choice 11½c extra choice 12c fancy 13½c peaches steady fancy 9½@10c choice 9@9¼ extra choice 9½@9¾c Raisins steady loose Muscatels 7¼@7½c choice to fancy seeded 7½@7¾c seedless 6¼c Figs steady California fancy Black Mission 9¼c Adriatic fancy 10c Kadota nom

PARIS EXCHANGE

PARIS (AP) Rentes 3 percent 71 francs 65 centimes 4½s A 76 05 4½s 1937 100 20 Exchange on London, 144 48 The dollar was quoted 29 16¼

M'LEMORE

Many Views of Plays on Grid—All Different

BY HENRY M'LEMORE,

NEW YORK (Copyright 1937 UP) Some of my best friends are football field judges and they are very nice fellows

Your composite field judge is about 40 years in age fairly sober looks well in knickers is married and has two kids and is a sound if not sensational provider And he s very honest

Yet we must do something about the field judge He is ruining too many football games The field judge is ruining football games by autocratically upholding the rule which deals with interference with the forward pass

Two years ago a field judge ruled interference against Army on a pass and handed Notre Dame a victory The penalty was unfair—the movies showed that rather clearly

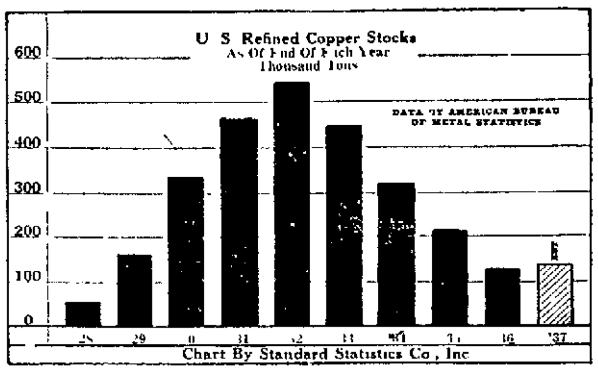
Last year he spoiled a Princeton Dartmouth game with a decision with which 62 000 people wearing racoon dissented To bring this thing up to date I sat in Ohio stadium in Columbus two days ago and saw a field judge render decisions so cockeyed that Ben Turpin has a case for plagiarism

Early in the first period an Ohio State back threw a pass to one of his comrades and as the comrade sailed into the air to get it a Texas Christian university man also sailed into the air to get it Under the rules and maybe it s the rules and not the field judge that are wrong both defender and receiver have the same right to go for the ball

Rule Pass Interference

In this case both went up for the ball with marvelous pigskin abandon Tweet tweet went the whistle as the ball fell on the ground The pass was incomplete but interference was called on the TCU man and the way for Ohio State s first touchdown was paved—the field judge said it was paved with bad intentions Those of us in the press box saw nothing deliberate in the roughness of the Horned Frog which as a girl Edna St Vincent Millay so aptly named the "Texans

A period later a TCU man was waiting for a pass arms outstretched alma mater s red corpuscles flying thru his veins One



Refined stocks of domestic copper totaled 143 484 tons at the end of August against 117 741 tons at the end of July 11[illegible] tons at the end of April and 181 034 tons at the beginning of the year Provided that scrap production continues at the rate of 15 000 tons monthly as is likely given normal business activity total supplies of new copper in the domestic field will be 85 000 to 90 000 tons a month—or about 10 000 tons a month greater than domestic consumption Exports of domestic refined copper have been about 5 000 tons a month thus leaving a net balance of about 5 000 tons monthly to be added to producers stocks If the foreign price were to drop far below domestic levels exports of domestic coppers would diminish and the net addition to producers stocks would increase

Minnesota-Nebraska Game Listed As Top Attraction on This Week's Card

Gophers and Pitt Unloose Pair of Heartless Rock Crushers.

BY PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK (AP) Nominations and observations from Saturday s first returns from college football front

Biggest surprise was that there was no big surprises Experts who suffered more headaches last season than football coaches got off to a great start as almost every favorite came thru like a War Admiral South Carolina pulled an upset with a lateral that tied North Carolina little St Bonaventure came close to licking the vaunted Manhattans in New York and California surprised even its most optimistic freshman by rolling over St Marys 30 7 But generally all was serene and peaceful along prognostication alley

Powerhouses Minnesota and Pittsburgh again demonstrated two things 1 they ve got terrific power and 2 they haven t got a heart Both Coaches Bernie Bierman and Jock Sutherland used Saturday s game for experimental purposes that resulted in assassination of the guinea pigs Using 50 players 5 of them quarterbacks the Gophers mobbed North Dakota State 69 to 7 Pitt used 56 and massacred Ohio Wesleyan 59 0 Ohio State probably could have licked Texas Christian by more than two touchdowns but Coach Francis Schmidt afraid of getting too much of an early reputation held the score down with the right kind of subs in the wrong spots

Another Sophomore

Star sophomores leaped off the benches all over the country to thrill the huge crowds and fascinate their happy coaches Pittsburgh unveiled the sensation of the afternoon in scholarly Dick Cassiano a 165 pound whirlwind from Albany N Y Dancing Dick entered the game late in the second period and looked like a one man edition of the Four Horsemen, scoring four touchdowns throwing a pass for a fifth and picking up 225 yards

Marty Christiansen Minnesota s heralded speed king scored two touchdowns and rolled up impressive yardage without getting his hair mussed Dave O Brien of Texas Christian hardly filled the shoes of Slingin Sammy Baugh but he thrilled Ohio States with his fine play despite the handicap of a wet ball

Bill Hutchinson of Dartmouth cut a swath as the big Green eleven defeated Bates 39 0 Hutchinson was unveiled as a pass stealing genius who scored two touchdowns He dashed 63 and 10 yards after swiping enemy passes

Get Scoreless Tie

In holding North Carolina to a tie South Carolina demonstrated how to make the most of little or nothing The Game Cocks got only 3 first downs and 66 yards as against 19 first downs and 286 yards by North Carolina but got a moral victory in the tie Little St Bonaventure got only one first down on its great stand against Manhattan

Many of the coaches who changed jobs since last fall made impressive starts in new territories Dana X Bible who left Nebraska for Texas where he gets a bigger salary than the governor was pleased as his Longhorns defeated Texas Tech 25-12 Irl Tubbs new head coach at Iowa started impressively even tho Washington beat the Hawkeyes 14 0

Tops for this week is Minnesota and Nebraska at Lincoln If the dope is correct the Gophers should courtmartial Maj Biff Jones in his first big start as commander of the Nebraska pigskin forces

second before the ball arrived an Ohio State player did him much bodily harm knocking him to the ground and stunning him for three full minutes We all listened for the whistles tweet-tweet There was none It was ruled an incomplete pass and nothing more

The fault with the forward pass rule is that it leaves everything up to the judgment of the official

It is taken for granted that he is always in proper position to see the play and nobody can do that unless he is an octopus with a periscope on each leg My understanding is that a football player is opaque and how I ask you can a field judge see thru a man s back in case he is caught in that position

See Play Differently

Every play has eight or ten facets so to speak You on the east side see one I on the west side see another the field judge sees another Who s right and what s the solution?

I don t know

But some day in one of our big stadiums we re going to have a big riot and then everybody will know

Don t miss Tuesday s lecture on the flying wedge as compared to the Tinker-to-Evers to Chance theory of how to play a niblick shot when your ball is enmeshed in a sticky cellophane candy wrapper

MOTORBOAT CARNIVAL AT OAK CREEK SUNDAY

About 20 motorboats most of them from Lincoln skimmed over the lake at Oak Creek park Sunday in a fall get together An estimated 2 000 people in nearly 500 autos on the edge of the lake watched the affair

It had been planned to hold a program of races but only one was held due to lack of organization In that one Vern Schneider was first Seedy Brittain second Clarence Boles third and Walter Coulter fourth All are from Lincoln It is planned to hold the carnival next year under the direction of the city recreation department

TEXAS LEAGUE CHAMPS

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP) Fort Worth took the Texas league pennant back to Texas for the first time since 1931 whipping the Oklahoma City Indians 2 to 1 in a 12 inning final Shaughnessy playoff game

TAXES WERE TAXES.

KEARNEY Neb (AP) Maybe they are the good old days in reminiscence but in the cold figures of tax rates well

County Clerk Ludvick Johnson dug two old tax receipts from his vault and one dated 1894 showed the county levy that year was 18 75 mills The levy now is 4 20 mills The 1894 state levy was 7 25

The second receipt dated 19[illegible] showed a county levy of 17 30 mills The state levy that year was 7 50 and the levy for the city of Kearney 52 40 mills

Of course Johnson explained those terribly high tax rates didn t mean so much because valuations were so much lower than they are today Horses for instance were assessed at only about $5 a head

ENDEAVOUR I LOCATED OFF THE IRISH COAST

LONDON (UP) The British tank steamship Cheyenne wirelessed that the yacht Endeavour I missing at sea was off Fastnet, Ireland

Lloyd s agency received from the Cheyenne the news that Endeavour I torn from her tow on her way back to Britain from Newport R I was safe

Yachtsmen of two continents and the families of the 18 men aboard had waited anxiously for news of Endeavour I Hope that she was safe rose last week and was quickly dashed A report was circulated and substantiated by Lloyd s that the British steamship Amastra had sighted Endeavour in mid sea Then the Amastra s captain wirelessed that he had seen nothing of Endeavour

It was the first time according to authorities that Lloyd s had ever put out a false report of a ship s escape from an ocean grave But it proved that Lloyd s record was intact still for many persons had believed that an authentic report of the yacht s safety had been garbled so that the sighting ship s name was not given correctly

NINETEEN REPORT FOR HEBRON JUNIOR SQUAD

HEBRON Neb W H Ro[illegible] lins 1937 Hebron Junior college grid squad which opened its season with a 2 to 0 victory over Kearney B totals only 19 men [illegible] James Dutcher Hebron [illegible] Harold Laursen [illegible]

[illegible] ball carrying department are [illegible] McKenzie Hebron [illegible] Balls [illegible] Alexandria [illegible] Bill Kelly [illegible]

[illegible] material in [illegible] Alexandria [illegible] Kenesaw [illegible] The remaining [illegible] City [illegible] Sterling [illegible] Central [illegible] Nebraska B

SUNDAY'S SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 4 3 St Louis 3 1
Cleveland 9 4 Detroit 3 8
Philadelphia [illegible] Washington 7 (Called in 11th darkness)
Boston [illegible] New York 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 7 Brooklyn 3
Boston 17 Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 3 2 Cincinnati 4 1
Chicago 5 8 St Louis 0 5 (Second game called in 8th darkness)

Notice to Dealers in Fire Hose

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 o'clock a m Saturday October 2 [illegible] for furnishing 2 000 feet of 2½ inch [illegible] and [illegible] feet of [illegible] inch [illegible] hose for the use of [illegible] Department [illegible] according to specifications on file in [illegible] of the City Clerk

[illegible] specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer s estimate of cost for furnishing this hose is $3 200 00 delivered at Lincoln Nebraska

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids [illegible]

[illegible] THEO H BERG, City Clerk.

...ost Your Dog or Pocketbook? Put a Want Ad to Work—Phone B3333

...OR ...and ...mbia ...ocycles	KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
MONDAY EVENING			
Hot	Army band	Man on the Street	City Sleeps
...ur Wright..	Golf Summary	News and Scores	Gurney & Dietrick
...stward Ho..	Jack Armstrong	Four Hands	Mystery Melodier
...son Family	News	George Hall	Orphan Annie
s	Time to Shine	Not so Long Ago	Headline News
and No	Time to Shine	Song Time	Uncle Ezra
...orts Hilites	Sports Highlights	Jay Freeman	To be announced
...ano Team	Orchestral Revue	Boake Carter	Carol Weymann
...arry Johnson..	Gen'l Johnson	Horace Heidt	Burns and Allen
...harles Gaylord	Piano Duet	Horace Heidt	Burns and Allen
...er. Salon	Vanity Fair	Pick and Pat	Fireside Recital
...r. Salon	Vanity Fair	Pick and Pat	Fireside Recital
	Melodic Contrast	Radio Theater	Fibber McGee
...cation	Melodic Contrast	Radio Theater	Fibber McGee
Barnes	Pat Barnes	Radio Theater	Hour of Charm
Barnes	Pat Barnes	Radio Theater	Hour of Charm
Lightfoot	Elder Lightfoot	Wayne King	Contented Hour
...rthm Rambles	Elder Lightfoot	Wayne King	Contented Hour
Ranger	Nat'l Radio Forum	Prog. from WBBM	To be announced
Ranger	Nat'l Radio Forum	Prog. from WBBM	To be announced
...ry Weber	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
...ey Alpert	Mickey Alpert	Prog. from WBBM	Ironized Yeast
...a Islanders	Aloha Islanders	Prog. from WBBM	News
...a Islanders	Aloha Islanders	Prog. from WBBM	NBC Dance Orch.
...y Felton	Happy Felton	Dick Jurgens Orch.	NBC Dance Orch.
...ppy Felton	Happy Felton	Dick Jurgens Orch.	NBC Dance Orch.
...n Melodies	Charles Gaylord	Roger Pryor	NBC Dance Orch.
...an Melodies	Charles Gaylord	Roger Pryor	NBC Dance Orch.
Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING			
...nt	Silent	Morning Highlights	Thesaurus
...nt	Silent	Morning Highlights	Thesaurus
...nt	Good Morning	Morning Highlights	News
...ent	News	News	Thesaurus
...cal Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	Good Morning
...sical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	News
...cal Clock	Musical Clock	Singing Salesman	Musical Clock
...cal Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
	Breakfast Club	Time 'n Tunes	Varieties
...abac	Breakfast Club	Morning Song	Hymns of Cheer
...e Chapel	Breakfast Club	Calendar	Kitty Kelly
...becue	Breakfast Club	Bachelor's Children	Party Line
...becue	News	News	Mrs. Wiggs
Wells	Vaughn de Leath	Myrt and Marge	John's Other Wife
Thin	Vagabond Dreamer	Twin Pianos	Just Plain Bill
off Press	Viennese Ensemble	Madison Ensemble	Today's Children
Off Press	High Hatters	Songs	David Harum
...er Singers	Young Hickory	Magazine of Air	Backstage Wife
...n Stamps	Cleo Brown	Big Sister	Col. of Agriculture
...ttle Girls	Kay White	Real Life Stories	George Hartrick
	Rhythm Girls	Rhythmaires	To be announced
...men in News	Women in News	Edwin C. Hill	Your Home Town
...ch Parade	Farm and Home Hr.	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt
Are Four	Farm and Home Hr.	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt
TUESDAY AFTERNOON			
...ck Miller	News	Betty and Bob	Markets
...rrel Dodgers	Varieties	Mod. Cinderella	Midday Melodies
...rrel Dodgers	Varieties	John K. Watkins	News
...rrel Dodgers	Varieties	Church Hymns	Foster May
	Golden Hour	Milton Charles	To be announced
...eties	Homemakers Club	To be announced	Markets
...eties	Curb Exchange	To be announced	Househout Hannah
Malone	Hits and Encores	Comedy Stars	Johnny O'Brien
...ealer	Gypsy Varieties	Home Town News	Popper Young
...eater	Interna. Golf	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins
...ryn Whitwer	Kidoodlers	Star Dust	Vic and Sade
...valse	Have You Heard	News	The O'Neills
Byron	Interna. Golf	Baseball game	Lorenzo Jones
...lteers	Interna. Golf	Baseball game	Guiding Light
and Swing	Pres. Roosevelt	Baseball game	Mary Marlin
and Swing	Pres. Roosevelt	Baseball game	Kitty Keene
be ann...	Peggy Wood	Baseball game	News
...d Turner	Clifford Menz	Baseball game	To be announced
be ann...	Art Tatum	Baseball game	Thesaurus
...ann...	Al Vierra band	Baseball game	Aunt Sally
Hot	Jack Meakin	Man on the Street	Little Man
Love	Mark Love	News	Three X Sisters
...affic Forum	Jack Armstrong	Four Hands	Mystery Melodier
...nson Family	News	George Hall	Orphan Annie
TUESDAY EVENING			
	Easy Aces	Herbert Foote	Headline News
and No	Joan Brooks	Song Time	Vocal Varieties
...rts Hilites	Sports Hilites	Helen Menken	To be announced
Californian	Orchestral Revue	Helen Menken	Vic Arden Orch.
Johnson	Husbands and Wives	Blue Velvet Music	Johnny
Waring	Husbands and Wives	Blue Velvet Music	Johnny
in Rhythm	It Can Be Done	Al Jolson, showman	Wayne King
in Rhythm	It Can Be Done	Al Jolson, showman	Wayne King
	Ben Bernie	Watch the Fun	Vox Pop
Sanders	Ben Bernie	Watch the Fun	Vox Pop
Visit	Let's Visit	Benny Goodman	Mardi Gras
Visit	Let's Visit	Benny Goodman	Mardi Gras
Strings	General Johnson	Benny Goodman	Mardi Gras
...n Cummins	Phil Coe Mystery	Benny Goodman	Mardi Gras
...ny Lobby	Weber Serenade	Polly Follies	Movie Gossip
...y Lobby	Weber Serenade	Polly Follies	Miss Fisher
Swinson	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos & Andy
Weems	Ted Weems	Prog. from WBBM	To be announced
Keating	Ray Keating	Prog. from WBBM	News
Keating	Ray Keating	Prog. from WBBM	To be announced
Reisman	Leo Reisman	Roger Pryor	Carl Sands
Reisman	Leo Reisman	Bert Block	Carl Sands
...ne King	Wayne King	Frankie Masters	To be announced
...ne King	Wayne King	Frankie Masters	To be announced
Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

...VA HAS QUAKE.

...VIA, Java. (AP). Eastern ...cked with a severe earth... There was considerable damage at Jokjokarta, on the southern coast, but no loss of life was reported.

...to Dealers in Electric ...ment.

...proposals for furnishing certain ...ous pole line material for the ... Commercial Light Department ...eived at the office of the City ...e City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up ...ck a. m., Saturday, October 2, ...cordance with the specifications ...ime on file in the office of the ... the specifications may be ob... the office of the City Engineer. ...ineer's estimate of cost of fur... material is $1,100.00, delivered ...'s storage yard near 30th and ... Lincoln, Nebraska. ...roposal must be accompanied by ... check in the sum of five (5) ... the amount bid, made payable ...J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a ...of good faith. ...reserves the right to reject any ...osals and to waive any defect ...als.
THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Old Metals.

Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk up to 10:00 o'clock A. M., Saturday, October 2, 1937, for the purchase of 16,000 pounds more or less of used condenser tubes, no longer needed by the City.

These are of 18 gauge Admiralty Metal, one inch in diameter and 14 feet 2½ inches in length. They are stored in the basement of A Street Power Station and may be inspected there. Buyer to remove material from the premises and do any necessary crating.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. THEO H. BERG. City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Electric Cable.

Sealed proposals for furnishing 1200 feet of electric parkway cable for the use of the Street Light Department will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to ten o'clock a. m., Saturday, October 2, 1937, in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost of furnishing this cable is $550.00, delivered at the City Water and Light Department storage yard near 30th and A Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.
THEO. H. [illegible], City Clerk.

LEGAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Morris Cackin, Omaha 28
Geraldine R. I. Thompson, Omaha 25

BIRTHS.

KIRK—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis, (Marie Helen Carper), 2765 W, a boy, Sept. 26.

KULP—Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Nettie Elaine Yakel), 1121 No. 7th, a girl, Sept. 26.

TUTTLE—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Monroe, (Mildred Lucille Coleman), 2138 No. 30th, a girl, Sept. 27.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Drunken driving—Harry Hansen pleaded not guilty, trial set for Sept. 30, bond $200; Harlow Jackson pleaded not guilty, trial set for Sept. 28, bond $200; Jack Scott pleaded not guilty, trial set for Oct 7, bond $200.

Reckless driving—Walter McDaniel pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial and fined $5 and costs.

...A RADIO ...EATRE TONIGHT
CLARK GABLE AND ...GINIA BRUCE in ...IMARRON"
As special guest EDNA FERBER
DIRECTED BY ...il B. deMille
...SILVERS, Musical Director
...M. Lincoln Time KFAB
...ast-to-Coast Columbia Network

...EAR ...HE World Series BETTER!
For better radio reception get RCA's 10-Point Check-Up
CALL (Phone) F2477
NOW ONLY $1.50
Scientifically locates any trouble and includes inspecting, cleaning and adjusting.
NOW! It will bring an authorized RCA Service Dealer to make the RCA 10-Point Check-Up. For better reception insist on RCA Tubes

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Per line per day
One or two days 22c
Three, 4, 5, or 6 consecutive days 20c
Seven consecutive days 18c

No ad is accepted for less than the price of 3 lines. Charge rates slightly higher. On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal, Evening Journal and Evening Star, and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

The Journal and Star reserves the right to edit, reject and index properly all ads.

CLOSING HOURS.

Want ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 6 p. m. for following morning editions and the Sunday editions.

Phone B3333 or B1234.

DEATHS

EASTLICK—Mrs. Alice M. Eastlick, 63, 6320 Hartley, died Sunday at 12:15 p. m. Surviving are her husband, Arthur, three sons, Fred, Lincoln, Acy M., Crete, Neb.; Lee, Rapid City, S. D.; one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Pilgrim, Omaha; three brothers, Orville Lewis, Butte, Neb.; Andrew Lewis, Lincoln; Albert Lewis, Aberdeen, S. D.; and two sisters, Mrs. Mart Flansburg, and Mrs. Kate Ogden, both of Lincoln, and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Lewis, Plattsmouth. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. at Castle, Roper & Matthews Havelock chapel, the Rev. D. S. Thomoson in charge, and at the grave the Rebekah lodge in charge. Burial at Weeping Water.

HOBBS—Wesley E. Hobbs, 8, 1636 Smith st., died at 3:30 Sunday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hobbs, survive. Body was taken from Wadlow's Sunday evening to Sterling, Ill., for services and burial.

KROSE—Ted Krose, 38, died Sunday at his home near Adams. Surviving are his wife, Anna; four children, Nettie, Berendina, Teddy and Johnny; sister, Mrs. Ageline Doeschot of Firth; four brothers, Ira of Santa Ana, Calif., John, Edward and Coe of Adams; mother, Mrs. John Krose of Firth. Broekemas, Hickman.

TAFT—Mrs. Fern Taft, 29, 812 F st., died at 11:15 p. m. Saturday. Surviving are: Her husband, Kenton; two daughters, Carol and Doris, both of Lincoln; one son, Richard, Lincoln, her mother, Mrs. Gertrude White, Anneta, N. D.; four sisters, Mrs. George Below, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Daniel Oftner, N. D.; Miss Nela White and Miss Viola White, both of Anneta, N. D. Funeral services will be held Tuesday 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's cathedral, 14th & K sts., the Very Rev. C. J. Riordan officiating. Burial in Calvary. Rosary will be recited at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths chapel Monday at 8 p. m.

VAWTER—The body of Miss Jennie Vawter, 70, who died Saturday in Omaha, will be taken from Helmdoerfers to Ulysses, where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., Rev. P. B. Cope officiating. Burial in Ulysses. Surviving are two brothers, J. L. of Lexington, Ill and Fred of Ulysses; two nieces and two nephews.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS 2

WE thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and goodness thru our time of need. Mrs. Otto Holman and sister.

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507.

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959. 1233 K

1110 Que. B2424. FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE
Umberger's

HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27th & Q PHONE B4028

ROBERTS MORTUARY

F. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER.

PERSONALS. 7

ATTENTION hunters—For lease two duck ponds. Trained hunting dog. W. A. Giebenrath, 3½ miles south of Davey.

IF YOU'RE in financial trouble and can't meet your obligations see Nebraska Budget Co., 418 Fed Sec. Bldg.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal, B3333. The Star. B1234.

QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING—Roll developed, 2 prints each exposure, 35c. Free pickup and delivery. Foto-Service. F5936.

SALVATION Army needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6387.

SHORTHAND in 30 days, individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins. Bldg. B2161.

WANTED A HOUSE TO WRECK for salvage. Will pay some cash. Call 4-1159.

WANTED—Elderly ladies to room and board in a homey modern home. Call 4-2608.

WILL the party who called B2355 Monday morning in regard to a permanent wave machine please call again.

BUSINESS PERSONAL 8

THE Lincoln Brass Foundry will continue to operate under the same policies as formerly with Mr. A. R. Mieloski as manager.

LOST AND FOUND. 9

LOST—Yellow gold lady's Geneva wrist watch in Antelope park Sunday P. M. Hand tooled leather band. Reward. L9166.

AUTOMOTIVE.

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE
New paint, reconditioned thruout, looks and runs like new, sold under our Blue Seal label guarantee. $395.
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1711 O St. Open eve. B5585

1933 CHEVROLET COUPE
Good original finish, almost new tires, $315
NEBRASKA MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER—Distributors—PLYMOUTH
1716-20-24 O. Open eve. B1277

1937 FORD 60 coach, perfect condition, low mileage, reasonable. Phone 4-2159.

1935 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Trunk, heater, 13,000 miles. Private owner. Call B4004.

1936 Plymouth tour sedan $565
1932 Chevrolet coach 240
1936 Ford V-8 pickup truck good ... 415
1934 Ford V-8 coach 325
1931 Ford deluxe roadster 235
H. E. JONES MOTOR CO.
Plymouth Chrysler
6208 Havelock Ave. M2064

'30 Chev. sedan, motor good $165
'30 Chev. coupe, good shape 150
Daylight Used Car Exch. 1040 Que.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH" 1730 "O" OR CALL B2493.

1937 CHEVROLET coupe $595
1931 CHEVROLET coach 210
1929 LASALLE, 7 pass. sed. 165
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
321 So. 9th Open Eve L9150

'32 V-8 COUPE for balance due, $196. Includes finance, $15 per month. 6601 Platt Ave.

WINDSOR range stove, large size, ivory, green enamel, $50. '30 Hudson cabriolet coupe, $100. East Side—Garage, Eagle, Neb.

CLEANEST '28 Buick Sedan, TropicAire heater. Always starts in winter. Cheap if sold this week. Mullen, 1410 Que.

1936 MASTER deluxe Chevrolet coach. Trunk, radio, heater, oil bath, spot light, chrome rims. Very clean. $550. F1231.

'30 Chev. sedan, motor good $165
'30 Chev. coupe, good shape 150
Daylight Used Car Exch. 1040 Que.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

CHEVROLET gas delivery truck. Morservice Co. 109 No. 9th.

AUTO ACCESSORIES. 13

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS
N St. Auto Parts, 1952 N St.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

BUSINESS SERVICE. 18

FURNACE cleaning. Let us vacuum clean your heating system. Holland Furnace Co., 237 So. 11th. B1860.

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil, blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson. Call 4-1409.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female. 32

EXPERIENCED waitress and dishwasher. 125 So. 12th. No phone calls.

TWO experienced beauty operators, one as desk girl and to do typing. Agnes Beaute Shoppe.

WANTED—Lady to stay with elderly woman, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. Call 2416 So. 10th, mornings.

WANTED—Lady to do housework. Four in family. Must go home nights. E8113.

WANTED—Experienced beauty operator. State age and references. Box 861 Journal.

HELP WANTED—MALE. 33

WANTED: BOYS—14 YEARS OR OVER
To sell newspapers. We have several good corners open for boys willing to hustle. Lincoln Newspapers.

WANTED—Young man about 16, to learn a good business, no students. Star Box 1239.

MEN WANTED—SEE MY AD UNDER TRADE SCHOOLS. MR. HOPKINS.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE 34.

WANTED—Young married couple without children to run Apt. Bldg. in exchange for rent; give age and occupation in first letter. Journal Box 891.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

A GOOD MAN NEEDED
The Capper Publications needs a district sales manager for Nebraska. Pays from $32 to $55 weekly. Absolutely tested and permanent job. Experience not necessary; no investment. Write today. B. F. Walker Box 736, Lincoln, Neb.

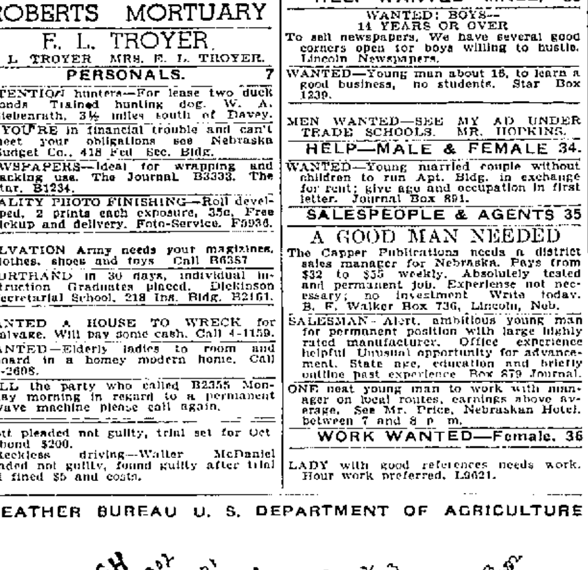
SALESMAN—Alert, ambitious young man for permanent position with large highly rated manufacturer. Office experience helpful. Unusual opportunity for advancement. State age, education and briefly outline past experience. Box 879 Journal.

ONE neat young man to work with manager on local routes, earnings above average. See Mr. Price, Nebraskan Hotel, between 7 and 8 p. m.

WORK WANTED—Female. 36

LADY with good references needs work. Hour work preferred. L9621.

WEATHER BUREAU U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A strong high pressure area overlies the Lake region with a ridge extending southwestward to Texas, and the barometer is also high along the north Pacific coast and over the Provinces of British Columbia and Alberta, Canada. A shallow trough of low pressure extends from the vicinity of Lake Winnipeg southwestward to Arizona. Light local showers have occurred over a belt extending from eastern Washington eastward and southeastward to the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the east Gulf states. Temperatures are below normal from the Great Plains eastward, but are mostly near or somewhat above in the west. Barometer at 7 a. m. 30.14. T. A. BLAIR.

Observations taken at 7 a. m., Sept. 27.

	High yest	Low last	Last 48 hrs	This year	Last year
			—Rainfall—		
Alliance	6[illegible]	34		9.43	8.98
Auburn	64	45		19.59	25.41
Bridgeport	71	44		9.10	6.13
Broken Bow				17.73	11.65
Burwell	68	32	.07	13.59	11.43
Chadron	68	50		10.49	13.26
Columbus	69	44	trace	19.55	13.87
Culbertson	7[illegible]	35	..	12.76	10.88
Fairbury	72	43	.01	19.30	13.46
Fairmont	[illegible]9	43	trace	20.05	15.34
Grand Island	71	38	.05	29.28	12.58
Hartington	65	44		20.10	18.74
Holdrege	63	42		17.10	10.30
Lincoln	63	45	.08	16.65	17.36
No. Loup	69	35	trace	14.97	14.98
No. Platte	70	38		10.74	10.3[illegible]
Oakdale	67	33	trace	15.93	13.03
Omaha	68	48	trace	18.54	15.31
O'Neill	69	36		18.63	13.13
Red Cloud	73	43	trace	15.28	12.80
Sidney	69	32		8.23	
Sioux City	66	49	trace	21.35	15.31
Tekamah	72	41		20.40	16.49
Valentine	66	38		9.64	10.63

Stations—	H	L	R	Stations—	H	L	R
Davenport	62	44	...	Galveston	76	64	
Des Moines	65	44	.	Huron	66	38	
Sioux City	61	48	.	L. Angeles	78	62	
Concordia	69	45	.	Memphis	65	50	
Dodge City	63	48	.	Minneapolis	62	48	.04
Goodland	74	40	.	N. Orleans	72	62	.28
Kansas Cy	66	54	.	New York	72	48	
Springfield	62	44	.	Okla. City	68	52	
St. Joseph	66	50		Phoenix	102	70	
St. Louis	62	49	.	Portland	71	56	
Wichita	64	46		Rapid City	61	45	
Cheyenne	63	36		Salt Lake	76	46	
Denver	68	42		San Fran	88	52	
Pueblo	71	40	.	Seattle	70	54	
Yellowstone	61	32		Sa[illegible] Cur	[illegible]	[illegible]	14
Bismarck	64	37	.	Tampa	86	70	
Raleigh	55	41		Washington	64	50	
Duluth	60	[illegible]		Winnipeg	62	35	

WEEK-END TEMPERATURES.

Saturday.			
7 p. m.	56	10 p. m.	5[illegible]
8 p. m.	53	11 p. m.	5[illegible]
9 p. m.	51	12 midnight	47
Sunday.			
1 a. m.	4[illegible]	1 p. m.	6[illegible]
2 a. m.	43	2 p. m.	6[illegible]
3 a. m.	42	3 p. m.	6[illegible]
4 a. m.	[illegible]	4 p. m.	6[illegible]
5 a. m.	[illegible]	5 p. m.	60
6 a. m.	41	6 p. m.	6[illegible]
7 a. m.	41	7 p. m.	6[illegible]
8 a. m.	43	8 p. m.	61
9 a. m.	50	9 p. m.	61
10 a. m.	56	10 p. m.	65
11 a. m.	58	11 p. m.	5[illegible]
12 noon	62	12 midnight	52
Monday.			
1 a. m.	53	5 a. m.	[illegible]
2 a. m.	52	6 a. m.	[illegible]
3 a. m.	51	7 a. m.	[illegible]
4 a. m.	49	8 a. m.	51

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY By Baer

"I understand the greens committee is getting a surveyor's outfit thru the Journal and Star Want Ads to help speed up his game."

EMPLOYMENT

WORK WANTED—MALE 37

MARRIED MAN, age 21, wishes any kind of work. Can drive truck. Don't drink or smoke. Box 883 Journal.

FINANCIAL

BUSI. OPPORTUNITIES. 38

FOR SALE—All cafe fixtures in the Annex cafe at 138 No. 11th. Open 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. Geo. G. Farmer, 345 No. 12.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in a good cafe and beer tavern in a county seat town of 2,800, call B7039.

U. S. meat slicer, Nat'l cash register, Dayton scales, package sealer, electric pop cooler, 1945 Q st. B2169.

INVESTMENTS. 40

STOCKS—BONDS—SECURITIES
QUOTATIONS ON ALL ISSUES
GRIGGS & CO. B1411.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84
Payable $10 for ten months.
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis.
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So. 12 Phone B6069

CLEAN THE SLATE with a
QUICK, CASH LOAN
Worry won't pay bills but a confidential loan from us will. Your signature is our security, your promise is our terms. Our specialty is quick, easy loans to salaried people. Also on furniture, diamonds and cars. No one knows.
Personal Loan Service
JOS. J. HYNES, Mgr.
510 Federal Securities Bldg. B1136

LOANS WITHOUT SECURITY
$5 to $75 on your signature only
NEBRASKA FINANCE CO.
101 Terminal Bldg. Geo. Lenhoff, Mgr.

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance. 1524 O St. B5271.

$50 TO $1,000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St. Phone B6725

$ 24 MONTH LOANS $
Automobile and Furniture
NO RED TAPE
$50 pay back—$4.84 per month for 12 months
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1634 O ST. B3565
Loans made in 5 minutes

Beat Price Rises With Cash Now!
You can save if you buy shrewdly now with CASH from us. Money for every need. Quick. Private. Come in or phone TODAY.
LOANS $10 TO $500—ALL PLANS
RUSS LANDIS, Mgr.
Personal Finance Co.
210 Ins. Bldg. Across from Gold's B7007

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13. H. N. Loosbrock, B7019

LOANS LOANS
On Automobiles and other securities.
Securities—Acceptance—Corp.
1640 O St B7023 1640 O St

AUTO, Furniture, Collateral, Diamond, Co-Maker Loans. See Jim Mahoney, Federal Securities Building. B2287
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.

WANTED TO BORROW. 42

WANTED to borrow, $15,000 on business property. Box 880 Journal.

TRADE SCHOOLS 45

THREE MEN AT ONCE
Air conditioning, refrigeration service; installation work, salary; National Company, shops, short training: Tools, references required. Mr. Hopkins, Lincoln hotel, Mon., Tues.

LIVESTOCK.

LIVESTOCK. 48

College View Sales Barn
Thurs., Sept. 30. Austin Helligso will have 3 extra good teams. John Elliott of Alva has good consignment of horses, etc. The usual run of calves, cows, pigs, etc. Venner & Hornbuckle, Aucts. Youngberg, Mgr. M9-2911

EXCELLENT rosin rye seed. Spotted Poland boars and gilts for Dec. breeding. Purebred Aberdeen Angus bulls. L7956.

FOR SALE—One old and some young Duroc boars. Chas. T. Ingersoll, Raymond, Neb. Phone 115W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Jersey cow, $50, or will trade for Leghorn hens or pullets. 4902 Martin St.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

BRING your chickens to Coryell's Commercial Center for highest cash prices. Investigate Lincoln's newest poultry plant. M2616. Highway No. 77, north of Lincoln.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BATH TUBS, $14.00, toilets, $10, lavatories, $4; sinks $3.50; range boilers $5, toilet seats $2. Trester. B2569.

FOR SALE—National display case in good condition. Call or visit Goodwill Industries. 236 So. 11th. B4548.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Sizes 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

STOKERS $100 up. Several sizes complete with controls. Three boilers used. P O box 204 Lincoln.

5 GUNS, 3 Winchesters, 1 L. C. Smith, 1 Ithaca. 207 Kresge Bldg. Monday A. M.

MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIAL. 52

KINDLING $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 load. Lumber $25 to $45 M; doors, $1 up; sash 50c up; roof paper, $1.25, corr. iron 1½c and 2c sq. ft. Trester. B2868.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS. 53

USED McCormick combinder, good condition; No. 131 Letz roughage mill, bargain priced; 12x7 low down Dempster drill; John Deere manure spreader; No. 231 Litz mill, bargain priced; model G. P. standard tread tractor; rebuilt model A tractor like new.
H. D. ROWSEN IMPLEMENT CO.
223 So. 10th B4781.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 54

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, cash registers, checkwriters, duplicators, files, rent or sale. Bloom Typewriter Exchange, 225 South 13th St.

USED 8 ft. Koch display case. Frigidaire equipped. A-1 condition. Priced to sell at once. W. C. Wickham, B3447.

FEED, FERTILIZER. 55

ALFALFA 1st and 2nd cuttings. Special price on large quantities. Phone L9239, 347 No. 25th St.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

ARRIGO MKT., 48th and Holdrege. M3131. Alberta peaches, $2.15 bu.; Bartlett pears, $2.19 bu.; canning pears $1.25 bu.; jelly plums & jelly grapes $1.35 bu.

BARTLETT PEARS $2.25 bu., Jonathan apples 85c bu bskt., canning pears $1.19 bu. Midwest Fruit Co., 5601 O. M1732.

SPECIAL Italian Prunes ⅓ bushel $1.59. Jonathan apples 79c bu. bsk. Bring container. Growers Market, ½ mile West O. L4022.

LINCOLN MARKET, 2201 O ST—Canning pears, 99c bu.; wild plums, 65c peck; Delicious apples, 85c bu.; cider 45c gal.; onions 10 lbs for 25c.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AUCTION SALE, Mon., Sept. 27, at 6:30 p. m., 1721 C St.—2-pc. l. r. set, 10-tube Zenith radio, 5-pc. English oak dining set, Cogswell chair and ottoman, occ. table and chairs, smokers, coffee tables, studio couch, like new, 9x12 Wilton rugs, Komo and small rugs, lamps, Simmons beds, complete; walnut dresser, chiffoniers, chest of drawers, rockers, Singer machine, Eureka cleaner, elec. heater, mirrors, hi-chair, 4½-ft. Frigidaire, table top all white porcelain gas range, Horton elec. washer and tubs, porch chairs, 12 and 14-inch oscillating fans, curtains, dishes, etc.
O. L. McKenney, Owner
H. M. WINELAND, Auctioneer
207 Kresge - B4355

UNCLAIMED STORAGE Bassinet, solid walnut dining table and chairs, filing case, small phonograph. Mornings, 1018 M.

AT HARDY'S: Used gas circulator $17.50; recond. gas range $10; recond. Speed Queen washer $31.50.

Cash for Your Furniture.
FULLER & FORTNA, Auctioneers
402 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B2368.

AUCTION SALE, Tues., Sept. 28, at 1:30 p. m., 918 South 25th St.—2-pc. l. r. set, 5 pc. gateleg table, 4 Windsor chairs, 11-tube Airline radio, 1937 model; 8-3x10-6, 6x9, 1x8 small rugs, walnut coffee and end tables, studio couch, cedar lined walnut chest, bookcase, occ. chair, bookrack, hall tree, lamps, all porcelain Detroit Jewel gas range, 4½ Stewart-Warner, 5-pc. walnut poster bedroom set, coil spring, inner spring mattress, child's chest of drawers, daybed, sewing machine, Speed Queen elec. washer, stand tube, turning lathe, bench saw, 2 motors, odd tools, mower, glider, child's toys, 12-gauge Winchester, set of Noritake china, 63 pieces, etc.
Max Dillon, Owner
H. M. WINELAND, Auctioneer
207 Kresge - B4355

AN AUCTION
MON., SEPT. 27 at 7 P. M., 821 So. 15th St., of very fine furniture consisting of an Italian Renaissance solid walnut dining room suite (extra fine set), semi-antique dresser, tables, chair, 9x12 Anglo-Persian rug, 8½x10½ Wilton rug, several small rugs, breakfast set, maple bedroom suite, down-filled living room suite, studio couch, Kelvinator, Hoover sweeper, floor and table lamps, whatnots, end tables, curtains, drapes, cooking utensils, other articles not mentioned. A fine offering, be sure to attend.
Rex Brumbaugh, Owner.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, B1452.

AUCTION Mon. Nite, 227 No. 11, 7 p. m. Lot fine furniture, 2 pc. L. R. suite, mahog. dinet set, beds, springs, dressers, cedar chest, baby bed, cong. rugs, sewing mach., radio, lamps, prism, stove, oil gas pressure heater, ranges and Dayton scales, K. cabinet, restaurant back case, booths and tables, tools, dishes etc. Specht & Co., Auct., L1997.

A FURNITURE AUCTION
Tues., Sept. 28 at 1:30 p. m. at 715 So. 33rd St. Five rooms of good furniture. Dining suite, wal. bedroom suite, beds, dressers, 2 rugs, 9x12, telephone set, 6-ft. Frigidaire, dishes, utensils, etc. Mrs. Katherine Moudry, Owner.
FULLER & FORTNA
Auctioneers B2368.

BATTERY RADIO like new, only $29.50. Gourlay Bros., 113 So. 12th. L5360.

BALED ALFALFA—First, second and third cutting, special prices on truck load lots. We deliver. 2301 No. 33rd. M1026.

COMPLETE furnishings for home: Living, dining, bedroom furniture, dishes, porch glider. Very reasonable. Mrs. M. Ackerman, 1565 R. B1830.

NEW living room and bedroom suites $39.50 up. New breakfast sets $9.95 up. Neb. Furn. Co. 127 So. 10. B1173.

SIX ROOMS of furniture including 2 pc. mohair living room suite, piano, radio. 2915 No. 11th St. B6270.

WE CAN supply your needs in either new or used furniture, rugs and floor coverings, etc.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1451 O Easy Payments B2055

8-PIECE Rockford walnut dining room suite, regular price $139.75, close out price $109.75.
Kollison Furniture Co.
205-213 So. 11th B4991

2 PIECE living room suite, $15; gasoline pressure stove, $10; desk $6.50. P. A. Woods & Sons 225 So. 11th B4511.

25 GOOD used and new apartment gas stoves at real bargains. Auct. Furn. Exch. 2350 O. B4253.

USED GAS WASHER, porcelain, like new, $19.00. Gourlay Bros., 113 So. 12th. L5360.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 62

EXTRA GOOD used piano at real price $17.50. Gourlay Bros., 113 So. 12th. L5360.

MERCHANDISE

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

GOOD USED PIANOS
at WALT'S
The best lot we have ever offered at any
SPECIAL SALE
Note the Highest Grade Makes offered. Ask any Musician. Reconditioned properly in Our Own Shop.

UPRIGHTS

Knabe (Small) Walnut	$ 85.00
Knabe (Medium) Mahogany	125.00
Schiller Walnut	85.00
Kurtzman Mahogany	75.00
Bond Burl Walnut	69.50
Vollmer Golden Oak	59.50
Decker & Son Ebony	35.00
Kranich & Bach Ebony	19.50
Kreutzer Plain Walnut	59.50
Foley & Williams Mahogany	75.00
Mason & Hamlin Mahogany	250.00
Vose & Sons Plain Mahogany	85.00
McPhail Plain Mahogany	75.00
Werner Plain Walnut	50.00

BABY GRANDS

Wurlitzer 5 Ft. Walnut	235.00
Henry F. Miller 5 Ft. Mahogany	275.00
Knabe 5'8"	295.00
Kimball Mahogany	350.00

EASY TERMS AT
WALT'S

SEE US for band instruments, new and used; reasonable prices, terms. Ziegenbein Musical Instrument Co.—"A reliable place to make your purchase."—1212 "O." B5606

BAND INSTRUMENTS
SEE us first for that new school instrument. Largest stock in Nebraska to choose from.
DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE
1432 O

GOOD STANDARD USED Pianos—Camp, Boston, Arlon, Schiller, Shoninger, Schaff, Chase and Cable for sale $10 to $35. Privilege of exchange later on at full value. CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

VEGA-PLECTRUM Banjo and Case, very A-1, $35, cash only. B1523 mornings.

RADIOS. 63

5-TUBE Console R. C. A. radio, reconditioned, $11.50. Gourlay Bros., 113 So. 12th. L5360.

WEARING APPAREL. 65

LADY'S short fur jacket and sheepskin, fleece lined coat. Reasonably priced for quick sale. 4526 Prescott.

LADY'S NEW FUR COAT—For sale by private party. Best offer takes it. 245 So. 15th. Apt. 1.

WANTED TO BUY. 66

WANT TO BUY—Wood, 10 cords of half furnace and half fireplace, mixed or unsawed. Tanner, 4-2606, 116 So. 42nd.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

GET closer in for winter. Nice sleeping room for 2, private family, meals optional, 237 So. 18th. L7275.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

WASHINGTON ST. 1609—Lovely furnished sleeping rooms in private modern home; automatic hot water. Call Sundays and evenings, F7518.

140 SO. 30TH—Sleeping rooms for rent, reasonable. B4905.

201 SO. 28—Choice large sleeping room, plenty of windows, gentlemen preferred.

535 NO. 25TH—All modern south room for sleeping or partly furnished for light housekeeping. L9951

1136 F—Large comfortable room on first floor. Private entrance. No other roomers. B4111.

1401 SO. 11TH—Large front room, four windows, 2 closets, hot water heat and oil burner. F2019.

1620 C—Room for rent. Young man or lady. Or share large apartment with business lady. References F1956.

1920 WASHINGTON—Two lovely rooms in private home, fireplace, nice bedroom and sitting room for 2 or more.

SLEEPING rooms $1.25 per week and up. Close in, 1712 P street.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

1 FRONT room and kitchenet for housekeeping or sleeping room, in modern, private home. Call L7600.

NEW a room apt. Good bed. Lavatory; wardrobe. Everything furn. for 1 or 2. Close in. B1331 or F7551.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURN. 74

F ST., 1202—Newly decorated, lovely apt. in quiet bldg. Refrig. on house meter. B5025

H ST. 1223—Watseka—Attractive apt. with every convenience. Bedroom, Porch, Private entrance. Windows on East, South, West.

L ST., 1320—Four rooms, nicely furnished, good heat and hot water service. Quiet. $33.00. B4529.

918 SO. 11—2 room furnished apartment, first floor, private bath, private entrance, laundry privileges. Adults.

1205 G—Suitable for two, well furnished, separate bedroom, private bath, electric refrigeration; continuous hot water. Adults.

2605 EVERETT—Two room furnished apt., $17.50. F7275.

2815 P—Two rooms, kitchenet, automatic hot water, gas heat, telephone, private bath, entrance. Garage. Working couple. L7756.

DAILEY APTS., 1441 M, 828 So. 16th. High grade 1 & 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $27.50-$40. L4237-L6088.

ENJOY A DISTINCTIVE ADDRESS
Live in
Lincoln's Newest & Finest,
Small or Bedroom
Rentals Very Reasonable.

THE PRESIDENT, 1310 J. B1700, B7077

ESPECIALLY fine, furn. unfurn., Frigidaire, extra windows, hot water heat, oil burner, good neighborhood, walking distance. Adults. B2555

METROPOLITAN, 502 So. 12th—Newly decorated furnished apt. Good elevator service. Rentals by day, week, month. B1610 B1112

STEP LIVELY
HOLLY, 1141 SO. 11th—Apartment with bedroom, available Oct. 1 at less than prevailing rents. B4287.

BLACKSTONE, 300 SO. 16th—5 rooms available soon, furnished or unfurnished, also small furnished apt. available Oct. 1. B3073.

SO. 14TH—Nice apartment suitable for 3, best location, walking distance. Light, heat & phone, rent reasonable. B1517.

TOWER 1937 F—Refined exclusive apartments, beautifully furnished, must be seen to appreciate, bills paid, $45 & $50.

THE LEE BERT, 1131 So. 10—Four rooms and bath. Nicely furnished, Frigidaire, garage, $15. L1817.

THE SIAS, 1327 H
An ideal apartment home. Quiet, exclusive. Excellent heat. Frigidaire on house meter. Lily. Party room. Low rental. B2606.

APARTS. UNFURNISHED 74-A

D ST., 1901—Exclusive 5 rooms, bath, vestibule, closets, refrigeration; insulation. Yard. Adults. Robert R. Gray, F2526

1501 GARFIELD—Upper duplex, new five rooms, sleeping porch, private entrance, Ige. electric refrigerator, gas stove, garage, $40. Mrs. Pierce. B1919.

1900 B STREET—Beautiful 7-room upper duplex, large living room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, automatic heat and hot water furnished, also large electric refrigeration, gas stove. Shown by appointment. F8091.

2502 SO. 11TH—3 large rooms and private bath, automatic heat, block from car line. Phone 4-1528.

AILEEN APTS. 112 So. 17. Now available for lease with two bedrooms; references required. L6141. F4324.

FLORAL COURT, 1739 D ST., Lincoln's best apartment house value, 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, electric refrigeration, L8657.

NEWLY FINISHED duplex Apt. Combination living and dining room; two bedrooms, kitchen and bath, laundry room, garage. F3510.

NEW 1 or 2 rm. modern kitchenettes, ground floor, private entrance, bath, $18 up. Delano, 2334 N. Apt. 1.

APARTS.—FURN. OR UN. 74-B

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished. F3657 or L8883.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

801 K—6-room, $20; 513 So. 8—3 room, $12; 1325 No. 22—7-room, garage, $25; 903 J—Flat, 6-room, $25. George A. Rogers, 1530 L.

808 NO. 26th. Seven rooms. All modern. Good condition. Garage. Lovely fenced yard.

1026 SO. 13—6 room modern house, upstairs bedrooms, good furnace, builtin features. Inquire 1302 D. B5508.

1133 SO. 12. Eight room reconditioned modern house. Suitable for reletting. Immediate possession. Walking distance. Elmen F2952.

1201 ROSE St. Two-family home, oak floors and woodwork. Rents for $47.50 and tenant sub leases upstairs apt. for $27.50. Double garage.

1521 SO. 17TH—First floor duplex, 5 rms., bath, gas heat, $30. Vacant Oct. 1. May be seen now. F4641.

2860 R ST.—7 room house, modern, $25.00. B3511.

22 ST. NO. 553—Seven room all modern, double garage, references, very reasonable. B3160.

ATTRACTIVE 5 room colonial home, Ag college district. Call M3916.

CLOSE IN 6 room modern house all newly decorated, full lot, garage, immediate possession. Call B4834.

CLOSE IN, 6 room modern duplex, all on one floor, automatic oil heat, garage, only $30.60, Monday B3436 American Savings & Loan, 133 North 11th.

A FEW HOLC PROPERTIES
1650 Calvert, 2728 No. 43, 2943 No. 50, 930 So. 31, 2811 Cable, 1541 No. 26
B5135 CITY REALTY CO. 4-3272

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN, B6764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Reasonable prices. S&H stamps. Free moving boxes.

6 RMS., mod., 5119 Knox, just decorated inside and out, $20. 4 rms., 3627 St. Paul, $12. Trester, B2868.

SIX ROOMS all modern. 228 No. 24th. B4511.

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

1805 SO. 26—Six room modern home, completely furnished. Reasonable rent.

3037 SO. 48th—For rent to couple, five room modern house, completely furnished. Reasonable. Call 4-1550.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM 79

MODERN OFFICES, single or in suite or desk room. Bargain prices. F. D. Eager. B2141.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

ANDREW COUNTY MISSOURI FARM. WE sold the 130 advertised last Sunday—20 calls. Here is a bargain 80: Very fine set improvements, 60 acres rich farm land in cult. 60 bushel corn this year. 20 acres creek and bluegrass pasture. 2 acres timber. Mile paved highway. Price $1800. $1200 cash will handle. Hayes, 606 First Nat'l Bldg.

IF YOU wish to buy, sell or exchange farm lands, ranches or city property, see us first. Christian Land & Inv. Co., (Fed. Sec. Bldg.)

40 ACRES east side of 66th street between Vine and O. Any or all for sale. Clint Witham. 6603 Aylesworth.

160 A. well imp. on paved highway, all choice second bottom land, 1½ miles of market. 18 miles of Lincoln, must sell at once. Herman & Clemans, 302 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

ACREAGES FOR SALE. 83

AN AUCTION
Friday, Oct. 1 at 2 p. m., of a well improved 8-acre tract ¼ mile west of Yankee Hill school southwest of Lincoln. A 5-rm. pressed brick bungalow, garage for two cars, chicken house, barn 30x36. This is a well located home being high and sightly. It is fenced and cross-fenced and is very well equipped. The floors in the buildings are all cemented and there is a good well of water. The present owner is selling because of illness. Very reasonable terms may be had, possession within thirty days. The taxes are exceptionally low. Inspect at your convenience. Remember we sell the properties we advertise.
Claude E. Parker, Owner.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1452.

¾ ACRE—3 rms. Part modern. $200 cash. Balance like rent.
McGERR, 1206 M ST. B7701.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83-A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n. 223 So. 13th.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property. 4½% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros. Richards Bldg.

4% AND 4½%—15 year loans on farm and city property. Conservative Investment Co., 134 So. 13, Federal Sec. Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

DWIGHT BEDELL HOME
We are offering this beautiful, three bedroom Colonial home with all its beautiful carpets, for a hurry up sale. Located in the very heart of the finest residential school district in the city. Beautiful trees, close to stores, car line and is a knockout for only $4,750. Located at 1819 So. 26th street. Shown by appointment only.
Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc.
115 North 11th Street. B6782.
Exclusive Agents

2135 LAKE—6 room colonial bungalow; fireplace, breakfast nook, gas heat, Prescott & Irving dist. Price reduced $1,000. This is a very low price. Call
W. L. TURNER
Exclusive Agent B4478

IRVING Junior High District, attractive semi-bungalow home, 3 bedrooms, sunroom, large dining, fireplace, breakfast nook, garage, full lot. Only $5500.00, terms. B3536, American Savings & Loan. 133 So. 11th.

VAN DORN STREET.
Very attractive 2 bedroom home; large living room, fireplace, large hallway, lovely kitchen and breakfast room, automatic heat, two-stall garage, nice lot, well landscaped. Owner building larger home, anxious to sell.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321. 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F4213

BUNGALOWS
No. 1. 5 rms., newly decorated, oil heat, close to Hartley school. $2,500
RANDOLPH SCHOOL DISTRICT
No. 2. 5 rms., Spanish type, gas heat, 1 rm. finished in basement, large lot $3,000
PRESCOTT SCHOOL DISTRICT.
No. 3. 6 rms., newly painted and decorated, very well located. $3,750
No. 4. 6 rms., very nice $4,250
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F4213

AN AUCTION
Fri., Oct. 1 at 6:30 p. m., 2620 So. 13th St., A 6 rm. modern bungalow with breakfast room, full lot and single garage, a full basement, American Steel furnace, floor drain and a very convenient floor plan. The lot is landscaped with shade, shrubbery, fruit and flowers. Paving is all paid. Three blocks to grade school, 9 blks to Irving Junior, near transportation. Inspect at your convenience and come prepared the evening of the auction to own your own home, as we sell the properties we advertise. The present owner will be pleased to have you inspect the property. Easy terms may be had.
Chas. W. Kline, Owner
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, B1452

INVESTIGATE
2001 SO. 27TH
OPEN 6 to 8.30 TODAY
Be convinced that this 5 room bungalow like new is the home for you. Mr. Lemon will be there.
Harrington Realty Co.
108 Sharp Bldg.

LINCOLN INVESTMENT & SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
128 No. 11th Street. B3075
When you wish to buy, sell, rent, mortgage or insure City or Farm property call on us. PROMPT SERVICE GIVEN. Eve. M3205.

MODERN six room house, full lot, well landscaped. By owner. 1227 So. 26th.

OR rent—Unusually well built house, 7 spacious rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, oil hot water heat. Perfect condition. F4504.

$2,995 WILL BUY a real home at 2418 Y. Six large rooms and rumpus room. All modern. Completely reconditioned. Gas furnace. See it and you will like it. Al Prewitt, L4158 or B2878.

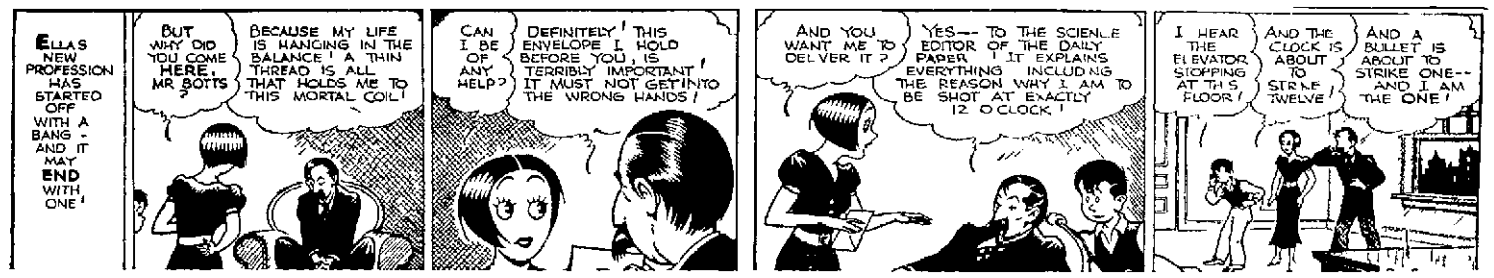
$4,950 BARGAIN
IDEAL 4 bedroom home. Large liv. room, gas heat, 2 baths. Dandy basement. Large lot. Exclusive location. S. E. Cut from $7,500. Collins 1130 N St. B7361 Sun. F2700.

SCREEN ODDITIES.

POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Talking for the Record

ELLA CINDERS—Are You Getting Excited?—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB



W DEAL—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS

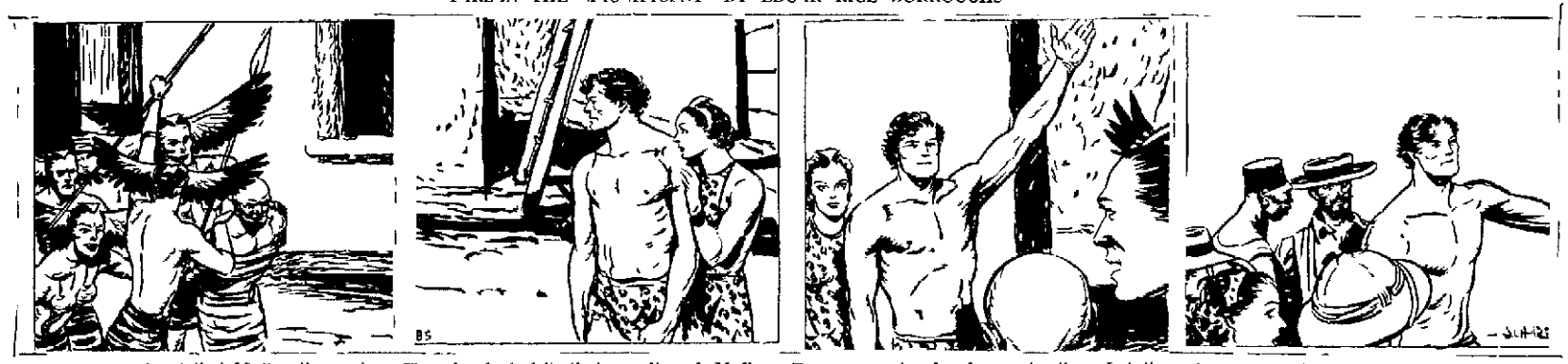
THE NEBBS—Now What?—BY SOL HESS

AUNT HET

'I reckon the mind controls the body Starvin can make folks thin but starvin lips off don't explain shoulders gettin wider

(Copyright)

TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



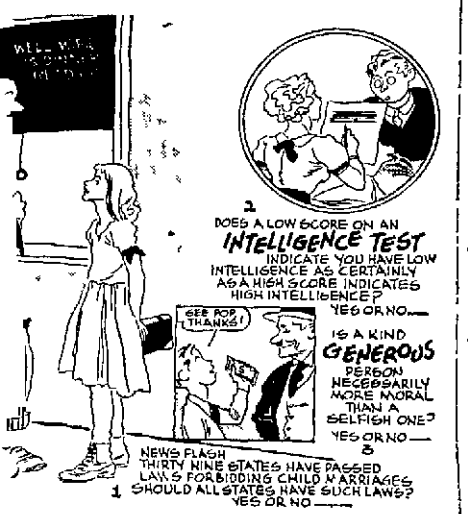
Now Tarzan ordered that Mafka the captive tyrant be given into the hands of the Kaji warriors to do with him as they pleased An expression of dismay and infinite pity filled Gonfala's eyes She grasped Tarzan's arms and whispered They must not kill him

Tho she had felt that cruelty of Mafka's ruthless hand he was nevertheless her father She could not stand by and see him slain by the Amazons Tarzan understood and told the warriors There is no need to kill him With out the diamond he is powerless

Tarzan raised a hand majestically Let the Kaji and the Zuli be united in peace And if some day you leave your mountain fastnesses and come down into the outer world you must all share the proceeds of the great diamond which will be returned to you

The ape man turned then and led the exodus of captives toward the frontier of the land of Kaji Stanley Wood and Queen Gonfala walked behind him delirously happy in their new found freedom little dreaming of the shadow of tragedy that hovered above them

YOUR MIND Albert Edward Wiggam, D Sc.



ne age limit
nt of the par
robably be 20
show that an
of marriages
under 20 and
are failures
bout 20 are chil
ions and many
at 80—still chil
any other rea
marriages but
y take such a
nearly all the

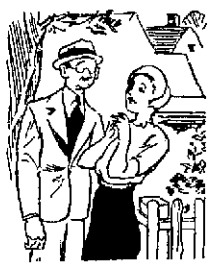
ns Dr W V
ologist in his
n Aptitude
story of the
old boy who
hon score on an
nen his mother

(Copyright 1937

questioned him he replied Oh a woman asked me a lot of fool questions and I thought up the silliest answers I could One may be tired worried or ill and all these tend to lower one's concentration while taking a test but without high intelligence you simply can't make a high score

3 Not necessarily so John J B Morgan psychologist writes The open hearted generous person is merely more mature—more socially minded—more thoughtful of others than he is of himself Furthermore some people are apparently generous and shower others with kindnesses not because of real generosity but because they are jealous lest they be stow affection on others This is a refined form of selfishness

POOR P.A.



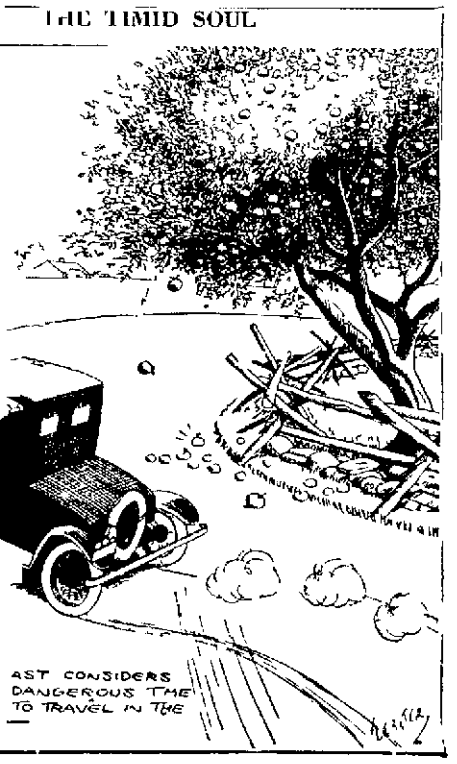
Daisy wants to marry the man she loves but it wouldn't help her In a short time she wouldn't care any more for him than she does for her husband

(Copyright)

FRITZI RITZ—Maybe They're Smart, Too—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOL JINKS—In the Course of Pursuit—BY VIC FORSYTHE

THE TIMID SOUL

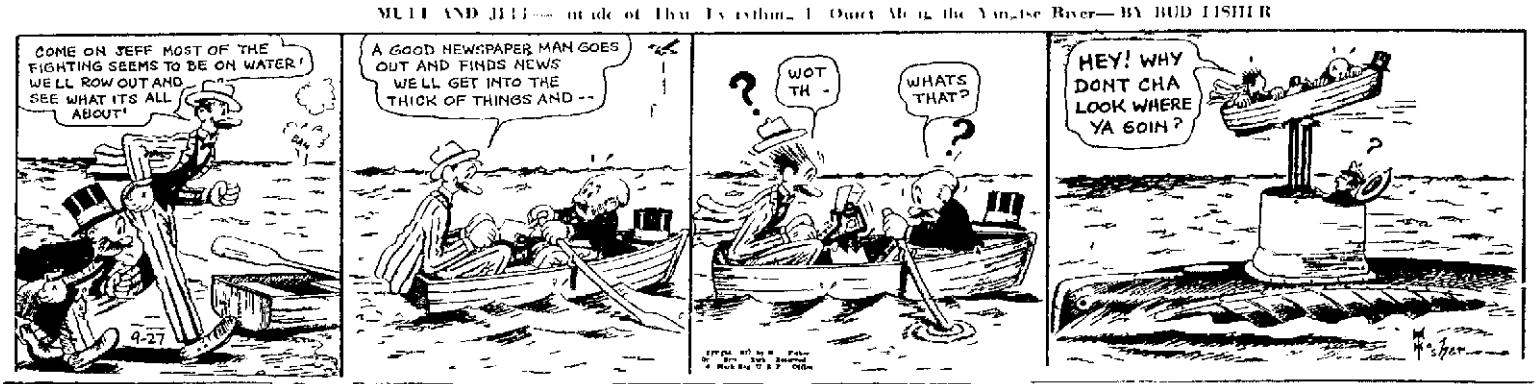
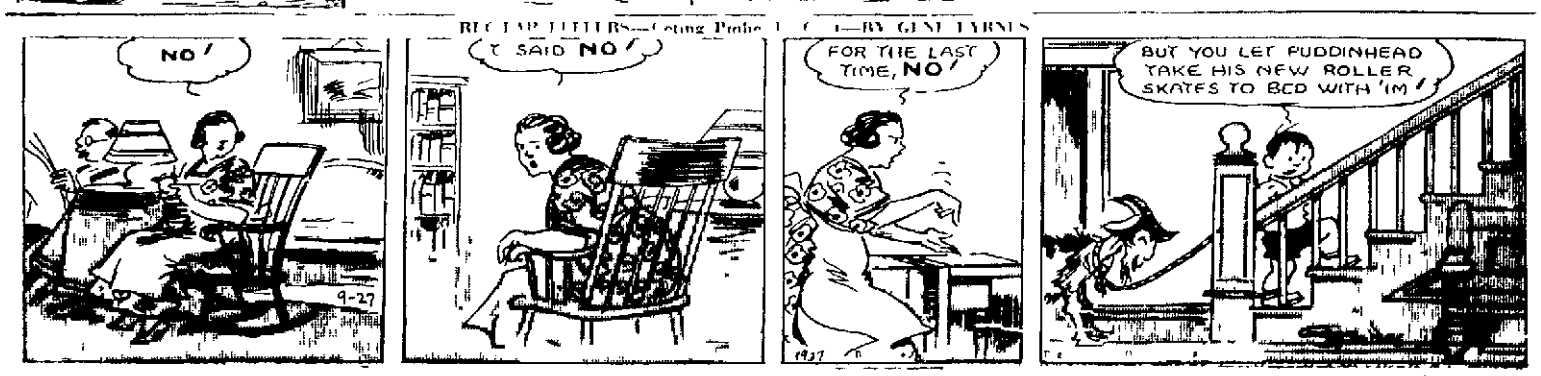


WITTY KITTY.

Among the most talented juggler are housewives their practice being done by way of juggling the household budget

It seems that people never forget themselves says sophisticated Sue when they are handing out bouquets '

MUTT AND JEFF—Made of That Everything I Don't Mean the Yangtse River—BY BUD FISHER



BIG LITTLE LETTERS—Getting Pinhe[illegible]—BY GENE BYRNES